War in Europe?
The Countess of Listowel, noted Hungarian writer, discusses this important question—Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Light rain, warmer.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy, slightly colder.
Yesterday—High, 53; low, 30.
Details on Page 19.

NO. 21,816 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Rail Industry Urged to Find Job Solution By Roosevelt

Hints He Prefers Not to Renew the Emergency Transportation Act.

President Offers To Be Negotiator

'Rising Tide of Traffic' Is Opportunity for Action, He Says.

By Felix Bruner.

Expressing concern over conditions in the railroad industry, President Roosevelt yesterday addressed a letter to representaitves of railway management and employes' organizations asking that they co-operate in settling their problems.

In his letter the President intimated that he would prefer not to have the emergency railroad transportation act, at least as it applies to labor, renewed. The act, passed in 1933, will expire June 16. Mr. Roosevelt also announced suspension of orders for unification of railroad terminal facilities ni 11 cities.

The letter was sent to J. J. Pelley, of Washington, president of the Association of American Railroads, and J. A. Phillips, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, vice chairman of the Association of Railway Labor Executives.

Displaced Worker Problem.

Difficulty has been experienced in bringing about economies and unification of railroad operations because of the problem of protecting workers who would be thrown out of employment.

The railroad transportation act provides that the roads may employ no fewer men than they employed in May, 1933. Negotiations between management and labor have been going on since early January in an attempt to settle the problem, but no agreement has been reached.

President Roosevelt in his letter frankly stated that protection offered by the act "is now satisfactory neither to the company nor to the employes." He added that employes are entitled to protection and that in the long run "the employes will surely gain from maximum efficiency and economy in railroad operation."

Advises Against Laws.

The President advised against new legislation and against litigation. He also warned that the courts might "strike down" any legislation that is enacted.

Mr. Roosevelt even offered his own services as a negotiator.

"May I suggest that before you permit such an effort (to reach an agreement) to fail you confer jointly with me?" he wrote.

Negotiations between labor and railroad management are continuing, and there has been no crisis that would indicate any need for quick action. Rather, it is believed, President Roosevelt wrote his letter in an attempt to head off legislation. Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Wyoming, and Representative Prosser (Democrat), recently introduced a bill designed to protect employes from suffering from railroad economies.

No wage or hour differences are involved in the negotiations. A 10-per-cent wage cut was restored by the railroads last April.

Cites Opportunities.

Calling attention to opportunities for railroads to progress, the President declared that "the danger is that these opportunities will be lost."

"The country," he said, "has a vital interest in this matter, but no one has a greater stake than those who own and those who work for the railroads. In many ways their interests are identical, and they ought to be able to work together for a common end. Certainly this is true of better and less costly service which will enable the railroads to lead, or at least keep up with, transportation progress.

"What disturbs me is the apparent inability of the managements and the men to co-operate in working out such common problems. Issues which ought to be settled by friendly negotiations are being fought out in the battle-grounds of Congress and the courts. Legislation has its place. Often it has been necessary for the welfare of labor or capital or both, but it is a remedy to be taken with great caution or it may prove worse than the disease."

The President suggested that waste of money could be avoided "either by consolidations or by greater co-operation and co-ordinated use of facilities." He said that conditions favorable to elimination of waste are developing.

"I say this," he added, "because the tide of traffic is rising."

He warned, however, that sudden steps might result in hardship.

If management and men do not

Continued on Page 22, Column 2.

Turn to Comics

And start an hilarious acquaintance with

Harold Teen

Another star comic added to The Post's already imposing list

The Post

Wirephoto: Where Giovannoli, Wright Field Hero, Died

Copyright by A. P.

Lift Strike End Seen in Assent To Peace Plan

Owners Qualify Acceptance, However, So 'Big Push' Goes on Today.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 8.—The Building Service Union tonight accepted Mayor F. LaGuardia's plan to settle its strike and the Realty Advisory Board agreed to submit the plan to members, giving rise to hopes for speedy peace.

Strike Leader James J. Bambrick, in a letter to the mayor, said his "proffered plan is unconditionally accepted."

A statement of the realty board, representing building owners, said the proposition, "with minor modifications and some additions, although not attractive, certainly offers a basis for working out terms and conditions which the advisory board would feel justified in submitting to its membership."

LaGuardia at once said he would set machinery in motion early tomorrow to bring the two sides together.

His proposal, advanced yesterday, calls for arbitration of "wages, hours, conditions and duration of contract" and for "all employes to return to work on the selection of the arbitrator within 24 hours."

It also contained four points on which the two sides were to agree immediately:

1. No discrimination against union employes.
2. Vacancies created by discharge or resignation of union men to be filled by other union members.
3. No interference by employers with union memberships.
4. A permanent board to be established to decide controversies.

The statements of the two sides did not promise definitely an end to the strike, a week old today.

"The action of the employers in accepting the plan only if certain stipulations were included," Bambrick said, "will not put off the union's strike plans.

"Unless the realty board accepts the mayor's plan unconditionally before tomorrow morning, the 'big push' is on. It will be our biggest blow."

Bambrick said the "big push"

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Mink Coat and Dog Lost In Congress Crime Wave

A minor crime wave hit Capitol Hill last night depriving Senator Carter Glass of a $2,600 mink-lined overcoat; Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of a wire-haired terrier with black spots, and Mrs. Will Rogers, wife of the Representative from Oklahoma, of a purse containing $15.37. Glass' overcoat was stolen from the Senator some time last week from his apartment in the Hotel Raleigh. The Senator, who was out of town, discovered the loss on his return last night.

A few hours later, police received a call from Representative Fish that his terrier, who answers to the name of Puppy had either strayed or been stolen. It was the second time within six months that Puppy was reported missing.

Representative Will Rogers notified the police soon after that his wife's purse, containing $15.37 and two banquet tickets had either been stolen or lost in a drugstore on Pennsylvania avenue earlier in the evening.

U. S. Army Air Corps Photo.

LIEUT. R. K. GIOVANNOLI, who died yesterday at Logan Field in the wreckage shown in picture above.

Air Corps Hero Dies in Crash At Baltimore

Lieut. Giovannoli Is Killed When Plane Falls 500 Feet in Spin.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 8. — Lieut. Robert K. Giovannoli, of Lexington, Ky., hero of the spectacular bombing plane crash in Army tests at Dayton, Ohio, last October, was instantly killed today in a crack-up of his Army plane at Logan Field here.

Giovannoli's single-seated pursuit plane lost its right wing coming out of a glide and hurtled down in a crazy spin from an altitude of less than 500 feet. It rolled over after hitting the field and was demolished.

The flier was dead before spectators could reach the wreckage. He was on a cross-country flight from Wright Field, Dayton.

Lieut. Giovannoli had been awarded a medal for his heroism in rescuing two men from the flaming wreckage of the Boeing flying fortress after it crashed at Wright Field.

He, with a companion, pulled his coat over his head and charged into the flames to drag the crew to safety.

Won Outstanding Honors.

The flier was taking off for the Middletown, Pa., air station when his plane crashed. He arrived here yesterday.

Lieut. Col. H. C. K. Muhlenberg, in command at Logan Field, said an Army board of inquiry would be summoned promptly to investigate.

Muhlenburg said Giovannoli had got his craft under way and had turned back to fly over the airport at a low altitude. The wing of Giovannoli's plane wrenched off, Muhlenberg said, just as the craft was coming out of the glide and starting a zoom to regain altitude.

Two outstanding honors were conferred upon Lieut. Robert K. Giovannoli, of the Army Air Corps,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Sizoo Is Named To Pastorate In Manhattan

To Go to Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas April 1, He Reveals.

By Jay Walz.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, for the last 12 years pastor of Washington's historic New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, who came from Holland as a boy to become one of America's most prominent clergymen, has stepped even higher in his sphere.

From his pulpit yesterday he announced he will leave Washington next month to become pastor of New York's influential Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas—a church which had its beginnings in the days of Dutch rule over New Amsterdam. Dr. Sizoo will take over his new pastorate May 1.

Silence fell over the crowded church as he read his letter requesting that he be released. Parishioners who had been devoted followers of the minister since he came to Washington in 1924 were shocked at the words.

Dr. Sizoo told his congregation that the years he had spent here had been, and would stand, among the happiest in his life.

"Twelve years ago God pointed me here," he said. "Today he points me elsewhere. I am deeply and solemnly convinced that is His will for me and I cannot do otherwise. I am a man under orders; I have no right to consider my own ease or wish, but only the will of God. But the same Providence who has watched over us so far will watch over us the rest of the way."

One of Oldest U. S. Churches.

The church to which Dr. Sizoo is going is one of the most distinguished in New York. Some of the most prominent figures in Protestantism have had charge of the parish, and Dr. Sizoo succedes the Rev. Malcolm MacLeod, D. D., one of the most widely known of these.

The Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas is on Fifth avenue at Forty-sixth street. It is believed to be the oldest Protestant church in America, its history dating from the days of Dutch rule in New Amsterdam. By reason of its historical background and prestige it holds a commanding place in the religious life of New York, and its influence penetrates that of the Nation as well.

Dr. Sizoo and his family came here from Somerville, N. J., where he had been pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. That pastorate followed one in Walden, N. Y., and previous service as a missionary in India.

Born in The Netherlands May 15, 1884, he was brought here by his

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Shaker of Presidential Hands Happier to Meet Fireboat Chief

John W. Hunefeld, number one Presidential handshaker at White House New Year Day receptions for many a year, was mighty glad yesterday to shake the hand of Capt. Jacob Stulz, of the fireboat Firefighter.

Hunefeld, who is 69 years old and lives at 325 C street northeast, was returning home yesterday afternoon from Alexandria in a 25-foot cabin cruiser owned by Eugene Wood, of 310 Second street northeast, when the cruiser struck a log and sprang a leak.

The boat filled quickly, but Wood managed to beach it on the Virginia flats about 2 miles from Hains Point. Leaving Hunefeld, seated ankle-deep in the water-logged boat, Wood "thumbed" a ride from a passing canoe to the District fireboat station.

For more than half an hour Hunefeld splashed restlessly about the boat, recalling the New Year's Day during the Coolidge Administration when he first won the coveted place at the head of the queues waiting to shake the President's hand, and his many trials to keep that honor until two years ago when the handshakers' reception was abolished.

When the fireboat drew up, he mounted the deck rapidly, grasped the captain's hand firmly, and, greatly relieved, shouted:

Captain, I was never so glad to shake a person's hand as I am yours!"

The boat was left on the flats, lying in about a foot of water.

Allies Offer Support to French Rejection of Hitler's 'Truce'; Berlin Unmoved by Italian Aid

Reich Declares Il Duce Is Making Move for Gain in Africa.

Der Fuehrer Wins Backing of Army

Fascists' Assistance Is Held 'Sugar-Coating' of Own Schemes.

By the United Press.

Berlin, March 8.—Premier Benito Mussolini's reported offer of military support to France in event of war resulting from Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland, stirred German circles tonight.

While the Reich's rejuvenated army approved Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno Pact, Italy's reputed offer to back France to the limit was regarded as an "obvious political move."

An official said:

"If true, it is designed to put a sugar coating on Italy's Ethiopian adventure, which also will occupy the League of Nations this week. Therefore, it is not surprising."

Otherwise, officials declined to comment on reports from three European capitals of a vast united front against Germany for her denunciation of the Locarno Pact.

Hitler proceeded unexpectedly to Munich aboard the night train. It was believed he would rest briefly at his Berchtesgaden villa in readiness for the rigors of the forthcoming election campaign—ordered to indorse his sensational moves of yesterday.

Although officials refused to comment on French Premier Albert Sarraut's fiery broadcast to the French nation, well-informed observers considered it out of the question that Germany ever would accede to a demand to withdraw her troops from the Rhineland as a requisite to negotiations with the Quai D'Orsay.

Army Gives Support.

Berlin, March 8 (A).—Germany's regular army, once aloof from politics, pledged its loyalty to Adolf Hitler today as the German nation waited to see what the former Allies would do about his re-militarization of the Rhine and scrapping o fthe Locarno Treaty.

Gen. Werner von Blomberg, minister of war, in an address at the annual memorial day exercises for war dead delivered a knock-out blow to any speculation in foreign quarters that the army some day might indorse a change in government.

He thanked Hitler for sending troops into the Rhine and pledged the army's fealty to the Nazi cause.

Nazi chieftains mapped a propaganda campaign for the March 29 elections. Hitler, in his dramatic move yesterday, dissolved the Reichstag and called the elections to prove to the world that the German people stand back of him in his defiance of Locarno.

Pledges Army to Nazis.

Hitler and high officials attended exercises at which Gen. on Blomberg spoke.

"Today and forever the defense force is cognizant of the fact that it owes its freedom and greatness to the struggle and victory of the National Socialist idea," Von Blomberg explained on the stage of the State Opera House.

He looked in the direction of the former imperial box where sat Hitler, surorunded by Maj. Gen. Hans von Seeckt, military adviser to the government; Former Field Marshal August von Mackensen; Admiral Erich Raeder, Gen. Werner von Fritsch, chief of staff of the army; Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of air, and other members of the cabinet and generals and admirals.

"To the creator of the Third

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Mussolini Fears War in Europe; Suspends Offensive in Ethiopia

Eritreans Cheer Badoglio Disclosure of Northern Front Action.

By the Associated Press.

Asmara, Eritrea, March 8.—Offensive operations by Italian troops on the Ethiopian northern front were suspended today at 8 a. m. pending developments on the League of Nations' recommendation for peace talks.

(Ethiopia accepted the suggestion unreservedly, while Italy's reply said she agreed "in principle" to enter negotiations.)

Italian airplanes were grounded after Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander in chief, returned to Asmara from field headquarters.

He was greeted by crowds which cheered the news of cessation of Italian operations and applauded his victories.

There was a general feeling of optimism about the war, but anxiety existed on all sides regarding the German developments.

The belief existed widely that the Ethiopian war was of minor importance in the face of new European developments, and that a quick peace would be sought to enable all to face the tremendous European problems.

Rome Agrees to Peace Talks 'in Principle;' Awaits Reaction.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Rome, March 8.—Premier Benito Mussolini today seized upon the European crisis to aid him in his fight against sanctions.

Informed diplomatic quarters said that Italian action regarding Germany's scrapping of the Locarno Treaty may depend entirely upon the reception accorded the Italian reply to the League Committee of Thirteen's appeal for peace with Ethiopia.

Italy now is following an independent course.

The Italian reply to the League's peace appeal, as announced officially, says simply:

"By order of my government I have the honor to bring to your attention the fact that the Italian government accepts in principle the invitation to enter negotiations for a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute."

The reply was handed by the Italian delegation to Geneva to the president of the Committee of Thirteen.

It was understood the Italian re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Paris Given Assurances From London, Rome in Rhine Crisis.

More Troops Sent To Frontier Forts

Sarraut Rejects Plan for New Pact; Mussolini 'Ready to Fight.'

By the United Press.

Paris, March 8.—France tonight received through diplomatic channels reassuring indications that her allies are with her in attempting to force Germany to respect her signature of the Locarno Treaty.

The country, fighting mad, moved drastically along military and diplomatic fronts to counter Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's dramatic denunciation of the treaty and Germany's military reoccupation of the Rhineland.

Premier Albert Sarraut refused even to examine Hitler's counter proposals.

He accused Germany of insincerity and pledged France to fight for German respect of German obligations.

Meanwhile, in diplomatic exchanges, it was understood that Premier Benito Mussolini, through Italian Ambassador Cerutti, assured Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin that Italy views German denunciation of Locarno the same as does France.

Military Pledge Reported.

Authoritative quarters add that Mussolini's assurance went so far as to inform France that Italy is prepared to go to France's aid militarily if war results from German action in moving troops into the Rhineland.

At the same time indications were received in Paris late tonight that the British are adopting a stiff attitude toward the German coup de force. The French feel they have good grounds for expecting solid support from London.

Sarraut announced he would make a declaration on the crisis to the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday. But he refused to agree to interpollations of the government, several of which had been announced.

Col. de la Rocque, head of the Fascist Croix de Feu (cross of fire), issued a statement attacking the Franco-Soviet pact and saying his organization long has predicted German denunciation of Locarno. He attacked the policies of successive Left cabinets and urged a change of government.

"France can find an eminent place again, avoid war and assure concord if she confides her destinies to a government representing the country," he said.

More Troops Out.

Matching yesterday's spectacular German military reoccupation of the Rhineland, France rushed reinforcements over eastern frontier, where steel and concrete fortifications stretch 200 miles from Luxembourg to Switzerland.

Meanwhile the cabinet, in special emergency session with President Albert Lebrun, voted:

1. To convoke signatories of the Locarno pact Tuesday in urgent session at Paris.
2. To reject Hitler's memorandum, denouncing the Locarno Treaty as unacceptable.
3. To approve Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne-Flandin's action in convoking the League of Nations Council to invoke penalties against Germany for her unilateral denunciation of the Locarno Treaty.
4. To approve the war ministry's movement of troops to eastern fortifications.
5. To authorize the ministries of war, navy and air to prepare the supplementary measures which circumstances demand." This was believed to include calling reserves to the colors if necessary.
6. To authorize Premier Albert Sarraut to address the nation to urge calm "while the government meets the situation."
7. To prepare a government statement for presentation to Parliament when it opens Tuesday.

The cabinet met at Elysee Palace at 10 a. m., and sat with President Lebrun for two and one-half hours.

Premier Sarraut told the nation in his broadcast speech tonight that France refuses so much as to examine German propositions.

The premier said France declines to study the German offers because:

1. Germany violated sacred treaties.
2. France will not negotiate under the menace of German

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

England Favors Firm Measures To Check Reich

Eden Considers Appeal to Hitler; Italy's Aid Offer Stiffens Attitude.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

London, March 8. — Premier Benito Mussolini has informed France that in event of conflict resulting from the Locarno crisis, Italy is ready to assist France against Germany—even militarily, it was learned tonight.

Revelation of Italian sympathy with France materially stiffened the British attitude toward Germany.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden meantime considered appealing to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler to withdraw his troops from the Rhineland.

Alarmed by large scale French military movements, the British took a grave view of the European situation.

Eden was understood to have told friends that unless Germany's defiance is faced firmly, Britain would be constrained to abandon her share of League of Nations sanctions against Italy.

Repeated consultations between British cabinet members revealed that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Eden have adopted a much stronger attitued than first believed.

They were considering asking Hitler not only to take his gray-clad forces off the French frontier, but also to pledge good faith while signatories of the Locarno Treaty negotiated with Germany on the Fuehrer's peace proposals.

To Speak Monday.

Eden's declaration to the House of Commons before he proceeds to Paris Monday afternoon is expected to be worded strongly.

Reliable sources said he would condemn, in no uncertain terms, Germany's unilaterial destruction of the Locarno Treaty emphasizing however, that final decision regarding counter-measures rests with the League of Nations.

It was reported that if France fails to obtain British acquiescence to sanctions against Germany, French Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin may ask the League to enforce sanctions.

In British circles there were grave doubts as to whether sanctions would be feasible.

The difficulty of applying sanctions against two great powers simultaneously was realized accutely here.

It was felt that sanctions would be unavailing unless accompanied by military action—in other words, a counter-invasion of the Rhineland

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

League Invites Reich to Debate French Appeal

Belgium Joins in Protests; Session on Rhine Arming Set for Friday.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Geneva, March 8.—The League of Nations tonight asked Germany—a nonmember—whether she wishes to participate in council debate on France's appeal against Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno Treaty.

Meanwhile, Belgium joined France in demanding that the League punish Germany.

Upon receipt of the French and Belgian appeals for convocation of the League Council under Article 4 of the Locarno Pact, the League secretariat convoked the Council for Friday.

Reich Gets Appeal.

The League secretariat communicated the French appeal to Germany, at the same time asking Adolf Hitler's government if it wishes to participate in Council debate.

Although Germany is not a member of the League the Covenant provides that in the event of charges against a non-member the Council may invite it to be present during consideratoin of charges.

The summons was issued after France charged Germany with "warlike" rather than "symbolic" military activity in the reoccupied Rhineland delimiltarized zone.

The French and Belgian governments, angered by Germany's unilateral denunciation of the Locarno Pact, invoked the treaty itself in demanding that Adolf Hitler's government be called upon to answer before the bar of the nations.

The League also forwarded the French appeal to Belgium as a signatory of the Locarno Treaty. The Belgian note of protest arrived at the League secretariat at the same time as that from France. The French and Belgian protests and requests are very similar.

Charge Major Forces Sent.

The French note charged "important military forces" have entered the Rhineland despite assurances by German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath that occupation would be symbolic only.

The French protest said:

"At the moment notification of the denunciation of the Locarno Treaty was given, the German foreign minister announced the German government proposed to send small detachments into the demilitarized zone as a symbol.

"In fact, however, the appearance of important military forces has been noted in several localities in the zone."

Boland Seeks Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Vote in House

Democratic Whip Recommends That Leaders 'Call Bluff' of Inflationists After Poll of Members; Sees Defeat of Measure.

By Robert C. Albright.

In a sudden reversal of strategy, House Democratic Whip Patrick Boland has recommended a House vote on the $3,000,000,000 inflationary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, center of Congressional expansionist activities for the past two years.

Following a complete poll of Democratic and Republican members, on which he based a prediction that the bill will not get over 164 votes, Boland has asked the Democratic leadership to "call the bluff" of the inflationists.

The diminutive majority whip, target of attacks by Father Charles E. Coughlin and Representative William Lemke, because he discouraged petition efforts to force an inflation vote, said last night he is "more anxious to bring the measure to a vote" than the inflationists.

"From a political standpoint, I think the best thing we could do would be to move it out on the House floor, because it would stop once and for all these wild statements by some members that it would 'sweep the House'."

Representative Boland made his statement as the number of signatures on the Frezier-Lemke petition reached 211. Signatures at one time climbed to 215, but they mysteriously fall away. A total of 218 signatures is needed for the inflationists themselves to force a vote. Active for many weeks in Administration efforts to persuade members to withdraw their names, Boland has made no move in this direction for several days, he said.

Some weeks ago, the Pennsylvania, whose polls of the House on controversial issues have been borne out with surprising accuracy in subsequent votes, completed a check of the entire Democratic membership on the Frazier-Lemke bill, and only last week a poll of House Republicans was completed. He said he used more care in these two counts than he has in any of the previous ones.

The polls showed that only 93 Democrats are committed to vote for the inflation bill, and 39 votes is "the most they can get from the Republican side," Boland said. Al-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mrs. Randall Is Found Dead; City's 'Most Unselfish Citizen'

Mrs. Charlotte Bryson Randall, "angel" of firefighters here and in nearby Maryland, was found dead last night in the garage of her home, 3707 Ingomar street northwest.

Her body, lying between two automobiles, was discovered by her brother, Bernard Cassell, after his return from Baltimore about 9 p. m.

It was assumed at first that Mrs. Randall had been overcome by carbon monoxide gas while preparing to take a drive.

The ignition of one of the automobiles was turned on, indicating that the motor had been running.

Coroner A. Magruder McDonald late last night, however, decided to hold an autopsy this morning. He was led to this decision partly by the fact that, even though the switch of Mrs. Randall's automobile was on, the motor was cold and the gasoline tank half full.

Ironically, Mrs. Randall had saved the lives of many persons overcome by carbon monoxide.

Within an ambulance in her garage was an inhalator which would have forced oxygen into her lungs and saved her had she been discovered in time.

But she had been dead several hours when Dr. S. C. Cousins was called to the Randall home.

Mrs. Randall had often been called

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Drive to Pass Waterways Pact To Be Revived

Pittman, St. Lawrence Plan Champion, to Speak at Detroit Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

A new Administration drive for ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty with Canada—aimed at approval of the pact at the next Congressional session—was intimated yesterday in relaible Senate quarters.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will make a speech in favor of the waterway Wednesday at Detroit, substituting for President Roosevelt.

The Chief Executive was asked to address a joint gathering of the Great Lakes Waterway Association and other groups favoring completion of the project as a means of opening a considerable area of interior America to ocean-going shipping. Finding himself unable to leave the Capital, Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Pittman to go.

The Nevadan said yesterday he would have some "surprises" to disclose. His words contained an indication that the Administration may be thinking of some concessions to the opposition, which thus far has fought the past successfully.

Defeated in Senate.

The issue provided one of the first major Congressional setbacks suffered by Mr. Roosevelt. Despite considerable activity on his part, the last Senate vote on the treaty was 46 for ratification to 42 against. Although a majority was in favor, ratificationists lacked 13 votes of the necessary two-thirds.

Pittman believes 13 Senators can be persuaded to change their stand.

"Nothing will be done this session," he said, "but there is a chance for ratification next session."

He added there would have to be "some changes" in the treaty if the bipartisan opposition was to be won over sufficiently to win Senate approval.

Any Administration drive, of course, might be contingent upon the outcome of the November elections. But the Congressional session will open 16 days before inauguration.

News of Pittman's plan to substitute for the President in Detroit was linked with a recent announcement by A. O. Stanley, American member of the International Joint Commission, that this group would soon begin an investigation of a system of canals or canal deepenings that would bring New York and Vermont into closer link with the proposed St. Lawrence development.

Opposition to the treaty in the Senate has been based primarily on four grounds.

Four Major Objections.

Mississippi Valley Senators protested that limiting the flow from the Great Lakes through the Chicago Drainage Canal to 1,500 second feet would prevent maintenance of a 9-foot channel on the lakes-to-gulf waterway.

Opponents also contended some of the American share of $272,000,000 in the total cost would go for Canadian labor and materials in work on the Canadian side of the International Rapids Dam.

A third point made by opponents was that Georgian Bay, an exclusively Canadian body of water, might liwer the level of the Great Lakes if Canada ever built a 100-mile canal connecting the bay with a river that flows into the St. Lawrence below the rapids.

That the treaty might forfeit or cast doubt on the United States' exclusive sovereignty over Lake Michigan was a fourth major question advanced by anti-treaty forces.

Funds Asked to Get Sky's Weather Data

By the Associated Press.

If Congress puts up the money flying weather men will ride "the tops of the clouds" at 29 skyland observation posts gathering data to make aviation safer.

The Weather Bureau's appropriation bill, now in the Senate, carries an increase of $200,000 for the commercial airways meteorological service and $40,000 for upper-air soundings. The measure has already passed the House.

The Weather Bureau co-operating with the Army and Navy at 16 flying fields, now makes daily plane flights at 25 points scientifically scattered across the country to make upper-air soundings, and record free-air temperatures, pressures and humitities at 17,000 feet.

Similar daily flights to study and chart polar and tropical air masses at high altitudes will be made at four new points if the incresed funds are granted.

Driver Held for 'Hiding' Load of Merchandise

Cincinnati, March 8 (AP).—Ray Ludwick, 38-year-old truck driver, was held on a conversion charge today after Detective Walter Carney reported he refused to divulge the location of a $10,000 truck-cargo "until someone pays what he owes me."

Carney said Ludwick told him he accepted a load of merchandise from a Pittsburgh concern to be hauled to Huntington, W. Va. Before delivering the goods, however, Ludwick telegraphed the Pittsburgh firm for money assertedly due him.

When he received only part of it, Carney said, he "decided to store the load." And where he stored it, Ludwig refused to say.

Dr. J.D. Blackwell Talks At Y.M.C.A. Conference

Chestertown, Md., March 8 (AP).—Closing the second annual conference sponsored by the Washington Y. M. C. A. here today, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, president of the State Teachers College at Salisbury, stressed the advisability of making "a life rather than a living." Dr. Blackwell was heard by approximately 100 delegates from colleges and high schools in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia who attended the three-day vocational guidance conference.

Marvin H. Smith, president of the college Y. M. C. A., was the final speaker.

Politics and People

Treasury Estimate of Corporation Earnings—If Correct—Shows Amazing U. S. Recovery.

By Franklyn Waltman

ONE aspect of the current discussion over President Roosevelt's proposal to force distribution of corporate earnings through means of drastic taxation, that has not received the attention it should, is the Treasury's estimate that corporations with net income this year will have net earnings of $8,308,000,000.

That figure is the key to the Treasury's estimates of revenue which the proposed taxes will raise. Although those estimates have been challenged as too high, the Treasury experts resolutely stick to their guns. It is assumed here that the figure is correct. On that assumption it is an amazingly high figure for earnings of those corporations which show net income.

The figure includes under the term "statutory net income"—that is, income now subject to corporate income taxes—the sum of $7,200,000,000. In 1933 the comparable figure was $2,986,000,000; in 1934 it was approximately $4,200,000,000, and it is estimated for 1935 at $5,500,000,000. Thus statutory net income of corporations was $1,200,000,000 greater in 1934 than 1933, and according to the estimate, was $1,300,000,000 greater last year than in 1934. The Treasury now estimates that it will be $1,700,000,000 greater this year than last.

* * *

The economic recovery which has taken place, if those figures are correct, is truly amazing. The net income of corporations showing some net income, in other words, will have increased almost two-and-one-half times during the years of the New Deal. Looking at the estimate for 1933—which is greater than the net income reported by corporations having net earnings—a man from Mars might conclude that the depression was over, and that the United States had nothing further to worry about—until the next depression arrives.

But if the man from Mars had read his newspapers last week he would been confused and perplexed by the contrast between the estimated prosperity of corporations and two stories dealing with unemployment. Asserted one headline over a statement from the American Federation of Labor: "12,626,000 Idle in January; Shows Increase of 1,229,000." Stated the second headline, a few days later: "Near 9,000,000 Job Applicants on U. S. Rolls; January 1 Report Reveals Increase of 2,241,000 Since June 30."

* * *

Various answers to that problem are offered, and each contains a different solution, depending on whether it comes from a free-trader, a technocrat, an inflationist or Republican. Can it be that the New Deal, with all the assaults on Wall Street and big industry, and all the high-sounding promises of help for the under-dog, will in the end make the rich richer and the poor, poorer?

* * *

The pending tax proposal is a case in point. Most of those familiar with the plan and its possible consequences agree that it will make business for bankers. Expansion projects, in the past financed out of undistributed earnings, hereafter would have to be financed by stock issues or by loans from banks.

Thus, in many instances, corporations which escaped banking influence and domination would be forced to go to the bankers—commercial or investment—to get funds for expansion and, in lean years, perhaps, for operating expenses. Thus the influence of the banks over the country's industrial structure will be enlarged.

* * *

Aside from the fact that the proposed tax plan is designed to raise $620,000,000 in much-needed revenue, the chief advantages claimed for it are that it will bring the control of corporate property closer to its ownership, making the management more responsive to all shareholders and that it will correct inequalities in taxation, whereby many wealthy men have escaped paying all the taxes they should, through the system of leaving all or a part of the earnings of a corporation undistributed.

These objectives are worthy ones, and undoubtedly the tax bill will correct some existing evils. The only trouble is that it may create five evils for every one it corrects. In the words of President Roosevelt's latest public pronouncement, legislation "is a remedy to be taken with great caution, or it may prove worse than then the disease."

* * *

Objections cited in the current issue of the Annalist, outstanding financial journal, against the pending proposal include these:

It would leave many corporations in a weakened condition to face another depression, since it would discourage the building up of surpluses in good years for the maintenance not only of dividends but of wages, in bad years.

It would retard the growth of large corporations, which have meant much to the industrial development of the country.

It would discourage thrift.

It would accentuate booms and depressions, by impelling corporations to distribute larger dividends in good times, leaving little or no surplus to be distributed in bad times.

It would cause a decline in business activity by inducing corporations to curtail present plans for plant expansion.

It would give the large corporations, many of which have accumulated substantial surpluses, an advantage over the smaller corporations, many of which are still struggling to accumulate adequate working capital. (Another example of a result contrary to New Deal ideology.)

There are other objections, but this list, if accurately portrayed, is sufficient to indicate the danger which exists in the proposed tax bill.

'Startling' Data On Townsend Plan Forecast

Ex-Workers Aid House Investigation; Committee Asks $50,000 Today.

By the Associated Press.

Startling disclosures in Congressional investigation of the Townsend old-age pension movement were forecast yesterday as a special House committee pushed preparations for open hearings.

Chairman Bell (Democrat), Missouri, said he would ask the House Accounts Committee today for $50,000 to finance the committee's work. No difficulty was expected.

"While I am not at liberty to disclose details," Bell said, "some former members of the Townsend organization have given us startling information regarding the movement and the way it operates."

Evidence Volunteered.

Bell added his committee already had collected a mass of information from all sections, much of it volunteered by "men and women who left the Townsend organization after realizing the fallacy of its claims."

(The Townsend Plan proposes a 2 per cent transaction tax to raise funds for monthly pensions of $200 to all persons over 60, who would be required to spend the entire pension within 30 days.)

Although Bell originally had planned to start public hearings two weeks ago, he said yesterday the committee will not begin taking testimony for at least a week or ten days.

"We do not want to go into this thing unprepared," he explained. "We are working as long as 18 hours a day, assembling data, preparing lists of witnesses and working out procedure."

James R. Sullivan, special counsel, is working with Bell.

The Missourian said it was too early to determine whether it will be necessary to hold hearings outside of Washington.

He said there have been splits in the Townsend organization, particularly in California, Texas, Minnesota, Colorado and New York, and that these have been productive so far as work of the committee is concerned.

Bell said the committee has not called upon the Department of Justice nor postoffice inspectors to aid.

Cutten, Critically Ill, Scorns Tax Offer

Chicago, March 8 (AP).—Attorneys for Arthur W. Cutten, widely known grain speculator, said today that although their client was "lying at death's door" he refused a Government offer to compromise charges of income tax evasion and insisted on fighting efforts to indict him.

"Because his integrity is being impugned," Lawyers Orville J. Taylor and Francis X. Busch declared Cutten had instructed them to give no ground.

Cutten "strenuously denies any civil or criminal liability" for his alleged failure to list all his grain pit winnings on his income tax blank, Taylor and Busch said in a statement.

The offer to compromise the case, which involves $1,200,000 in alleged unpaid taxes and penalties, was made Saturday by United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe, after he had been advised of Cutten's critical illness, the statement said.

The conference was arranged at the lawyers' request while Igoe was presenting a score of witnesses to a Federal grand jury he had asked to indict the grain trader.

8-Ticket Presidential Candidate Plans to 'Out Deal' the New Deal

California Dirt Farmer to 'Startle Nation' With 'Two-Planker' Platform; Offers $400 Month Old-Age Pension, Plan to Make Money Worthless.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, March 8.—Roland Cicero Casad, 53, Covina, Calif., dirt farmer, who is running for President on eight different tickets, tonight prepared to out-deal the New Deal with a two-plank platform, that includes a $400-a-month old-age pension, and a scheme to make money worthless.

"My new platform will startle the Nation," Casad said, mopping his sun-kissed forehead with a bandanna. "It is just half as long as the old one, and twice as simple."

The bald, blue-eyed rancher, who has declared his political faith in the Republican, Democratic, EPIC, Socialist, Communist, Farmer-Labor, Utopian and Prohibition parties, originally offered a four-point program which advocated return of prosperity to all, return of the Government to the people, plenty of money for everybody and practically no taxes.

The new two-planker, he said, is based on a "new system of money, which has things in it the New Deal never thought of."

"Money," Casad pointed out with epigrammatic sharpness, "is the root of all evil."

The plan is to have the Government issue new money to retire all national indebtedness. The new money would depreciate at the rate of 1 per cent a week. After a given time, it will become worthless, after which it may be stuffed in the furnace and more money issued.

This money also will depreciate.

"The depreciation in a given time would equal the amount of new money issued," Casad explained, "and thereby stabilize the dollar."

The second plank is a new old-age pension plan, which out-Townsends Dr. Townsend. It would reduce the age limit from 60 to 50, and increase the pension from $200 to $400 a month.

Casad—no novice in politics, having run for Congress twice, and finished second each time in a field of two—plans to thwart political machines by conducting a "personalized" campaign.

A tub-thumping orator of the old school, he intends to stump the Nation, seeking nomination in the primaries in ever State on every ticket, as long as his health holds out.

"I am at the service of the people," he said. "I am not in favor of political conventions. The primary election is the most forward step ever taken in the march toward freedom, and has never been favored by the ruling classes."

Roosevelt Aid Insists Georgia Hold a Primary

Repeats Demands as Court Fights Threaten to Foil Talmadge.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, March 8.—Involved in a maze of court fights to overthrow his financial "dictatorship," Gov. Eugene Talmadge, bitter critic of the New Deal, today faced anew demands from President Roosevelt's Georgia friends for a Presidential preference primary.

National Guardsmen armed with pistols and sub-machine guns continued to guard Talmadge's $10,000,000 cash "war chest" in the treasury vault at the State Capitol.

But three large Atlanta banks, having about $2,500,000 more State money on deposit, so far have forestalled the Governor's every effort to get it.

Case in Court.

These banks are in court now seeking to establish who is the legal treasurer of Georgia—De Facto Treasurer J. B. (Tobe) Daniel or ousted Treasurer George R. Hamilton.

Organized labor in Georgia has entered the court fights against the "dictatorship." Labor is seeking to prevent Daniel from spending any State funds "without an appropriations bill."

Talmadge drew labor's enmity in 1933 when he called out the National Guard to break up the national textile strike in Georgia mills.

/ould Tie His Hands.

If labor's court battle should prove successful it would tie the hands of the Governor, since he is operating Georgia without an appropriations measure, due to the failure of the 1935 Legislature to pass one.

President Roosevelt's Georgia campaign manager—Marion H. Allen—has called on individual members of the Talmadge-controlled State Democratic executive committee to take the initiative in providing for a preference primary.

Seminole County, in far southwest Georgia, held a preference primary last week giving Roosevelt a 5-to-1 vote over Talmadge.

State Democratic Chairman Hugh Howell said:

"I have stated many times that a meeting of the Georgia Democratic committee will be called in plenty of time to decide a primary and to have plenty of time for a campaign, if the committee decides to have a primary."

New Hampshire New Deal Test Due Tomorrow

Democratic Fight in First Presidential Primary Holds Interest.

By the United Press.

Concord, N. H., March 8.—Political eyes of the nation will be focused on New Hampshire Tuesday when voters ballot in the first Presidential primary.

Chief interest centers on balloting of Democrats, among whom a factional fight exists over New Deal policies.

From a slate of 28 candidates, 21 of whom are pledged to President Roosevelt, Democrats will select eight delegates-at-large and two deleagtes from each of two districts to their national convention in Philadelphia.

Delegates-at-large will have a half vote each and district delegates one vote each, making a total of eight convention votes.

Republicans will choose from 26 candidates—all unpledged—seven delegates-at-large and two delegates from each district to the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland.

Each Republican delegate at large and each district delegate will have one convention vote, giving New Hampshire a total of 11.

In the main Republican candidates are understood to favor the candidacy of Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, former resident of New Hampshire and owner of its largest newspaper. Others are said to be backing Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas.

Despite the fact that 21 candidates are pledged to Mr. Roosevelt, the balloting offers a remote possibility of the president getting a minimum of four convention votes from New Hampshire.

Eight delegates at large will be selected from a field of 16. Among these are two unpledged candidates and two pledged to Dr. Joseph A. Coutremarsh, 61-year-old retired Lebanon dentist.

Unpledged Democratic candidates in this group are Eaton D. Sargent, of Nashua, former gubernatorial candidate, and Philip R. Sherman, of Hanover, veteran Dartmouth College newspaper correspondent, who originally pledged to Alfred E. Smith, but switched.

Candidates pledged to Coutremarsh are Countremarsh himself and Ernest J. Lebrie, of Lebanon.

Should these four be named among the eight delegates at large, the Roosevelt forces would lose a total of two votes and get only a total of two votes from the group.

2 Major Tests For New Deal Laws at Hand

Guffey and Securities Acts to Be Argued This Week; Other Rulings Today.

By the Associated Press.

The New Deal faces two major Supreme Court tests this week, with constitutionality of the Guffey Coal and the 1933 securities laws at issue.

In nine hours of argument starting tomorrow, Government lawyers will defend legislation authorizing Federal regulation of the soft coal industry, including hours and wages of labor, and Federal supervision of stock sales.

Opposing counsel are ready to contend the acts among other things violate States' rights and are an improper delegation of legislative authority.

The court will meet today to deliver opinions. Decisions are possible in nine cases, including the Government's antitrust suit against the sugar institute.

15 Petitions for Review.

The justices also will act on 15 petitions for review of lower court decisions. These include a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago setting aside a Government order barring Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago trader, from operating on the Nation's markets for two years.

It was the Guffey act that produced the celebrated letter last session from President Roosevelt to the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, saying:

"I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

"Horse-and-Buggy" Furore.

That brought on a flurry of discussion in July, 1935, only a few weeks after the President contended NRA invalidation had tended to return the Nation to "horse-and-buggy days."

Opponents asserted the President was attempting to push legislation through Congress regardless of whether members thought it was constitutional.

Arguments will be heard on the securities act. J. Edward Jones, New York broker, who unsuccessfully challenged the legislation in lower courts, will be represented by James M. Beck, former Republican Solicitor General, and Harry O. Glasser, of Enid, Okla. Solicitor General Stanley Reed will argue for the Government. Each side has been allotted one hour.

Seven hours have been set aside for Guffey act debate Wednesday and Thursday. Final decisions on the two cases will be forthcoming in April or May.

Engineer Dies in Blaze At Philadelphia Baths

Philadelphia, March 8 (AP).—Marcus Bayard Butler, jr., 45-year-old engineer, was burned to death early today in a fire in the Camac baths, a few blocks south of mid-city.

Butler, associated with the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., had retired to a fifth floor room only a short time before, after getting a massage, during which he told the attendant, Jack Stewart, he was "so tired I could sleep forever."

More than 300 patrons were in the place when the fire began, on the fifth floor. Several ran to the street without clothing, hastily wrapping towels about themselves. Firemen found Butler's body in a corridor. Apparently he had collapsed as he sought to escape.

Maryland Road Repairs Await Ground Thawing

Denton, Md., March 8 (AP).—State Roads Commission officials are waiting for frost-wrecked macadam roads of the Eastern Shore to settle so they can begin permanent reconstruction.

This work cannot begin until the frost gets out of the ground, a roads official explained. He reported having found the ground frozen to a depth of 2 feet and estimated a week or ten days more of favorable weather would be necessary before starting to rebuild the damaged roads.

Brisk March Day Enjoyed in Capital

Residents of Washington enjoyed a brisk day outdoors yesterday. The sunlight was warm, but motorists and hikers lured into the open felt the invigorating nip of a sharp March breeze.

The Potomac River, until recently ice-choked, gave the Zoo a close run for popular attention. The waterfront had many visitors. Scores of motorists took drives up the winding road to Great Falls, while Hains Point was the objective of a large number of hikers and horseback riders.

Police received the report of a boat sinking off the point with a man aboard, but the report proved false.

The Zoo drew another week-end crowd, as parents took their children for their first spring view of the animals.

Despite the brisk temperature—the day's highest was 52, according to the United States Weather Bureau—the Capital took to lighter and more colorful apparel. Topcoats were cast aside, revealing bright new frocks and suits.

Large crowds attended morning church services, the most colorful of which was at Washington Cathedral, where President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with Vice President and Mrs. Garner and Cabinet members attended.

Operator Offers to Drill Oil Well for Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, March 8 (AP).—Frank Russell, independent oil operator, offered today to set the State of Oklahoma up in the same business.

He said he would make a formal proposal tomorrow to drill one free well on State land adjoining the Capitol, thus providing money so the State could go into the drilling business for itself. He would get his money back in income from the first well, which would then revert to the State.

The State, its capitol grounds and other property under the shadow of derricks, has been unable to develop its holdings because of city zoning regulations and lack of money for drilling.

Frazier-Lemke Bill Vote

Continued from Page 1.

together, 178 Democrats said they were "absolutely against the bill," and 45 were "doubtful," Boland said.

"Suppose we allowed them 39 Republican votes, 95 Democratic votes and assumed that the eight Progressives and Farmer Laborites also would vote for it," Boland said, "Suppose we conceded them half of the 42 doubtful Democratic votes, which is a fair allowance. That would give them just 164 votes, insufficient to pass the bill. But we could grant them all of the doubtful votes, and still they couldn't pass it."

Both Boland and Chairman John J. O'Connor, of the House Rules Committee, have been under a running fire of radio criticism by Father Coughlin for their opposition to the inflation measure. O'Connor threatened to "kick" the Detroit radio priest "from the Capitol to the White House" after one blast from Coughlin, but later modified his statement. Boland, who like O'Connor is a member of the Detroiter's own faith, took the House floor to formally answer Coughlin.

In reply to charges that the Frazier-Lemke bill has been "assassinated" by the Rules Committee, even though it has been reported by the House Agriculture Committee, Boland said the measure would be considered by the Rules Committee at any time a majority of the Agriculture Committee members signed a letter asking for a hearing. They have never submitted such a request, he said.

"I am satisfied their petition would never be signed," Boland declared. "And we have proved it could be kept from the floor, if we wanted to keep it from the floor.

"But now I am personally very much in favor of its coming out. I am also satisfied a majority of the House would vote against such legislation. There is absolutely no equity in a bill that provides benefits for one class at the expense of another."

Los Angeles' Boundaries To Be Aired at Hearing

Los Angeles, March 8 (AP).—The city limits of Los Angeles, so farflung they frequently are the subject of jokes, will be studied at a Federal hearing tomorrow.

Examiner Parker, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will seek "to determine the extent and area" of the city, roughly embracing 442.5 square miles.

The investigation is in connection with administration of the motor carrier act of 1935.

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Democrat Finance Aid to Keep Office

Chicago, March 8 (AP).—Walter J. Cummings, commenting on reports from Washington that party leaders were insistent he resign as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, tonight stated:

"No one has asked me to resign, there is no reason why I should give up the Democratic treasurership, and I have no intention whatever of resigning from the office."

Washington reports were that the party leaders were insisting on his resignation "because of the publicity recently given his multiple salaries of more than $90,000 yearly."

Cummings is chairman of the board of directors of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.

Cummings was given the bank post through Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and later was made trustee for a railroad (Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific.)

Guilday to Discuss Women's Orders

Religious orders for women in the United States will be discussed by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, historian of Catholic University, tonight at 8:30 at the Willard Hotel at a lecture sponsored by the Restorers of Mount Carmel in Maryland.

Proceeds will be used in restoring Mount Carmel, founded in 1790, the first Catholic convent in the 13 original States. Only two buildings and the foundation stone of the chapel remain. The restorers hope to build the spot into a shrine.

The Georgetown University Glee Club will sing under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan.

Bridge Classes Open At 2 Centers Tonight

A series of contract bridge instruction classes will be started tonight by the Gordon Young Men's Club at the Gordon Junior High School Community Center, with Mrs. Dorothy Johnston as leader.

At the Hine Junior High School, the Southeast Community Center will have a similar bridge class today at 8 p. m.

Floral Gifts

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Sunday School Lessons Become Marital Lecture

Seattle, March 8 (AP).—A lecture on "How to Be Happy Though Married" replaced Sunday school lessons for a class of 250 husbands and wives at the University Christian Church today.

Their teacher, the Rev. J. Warren Hastings, formerly of Savannah, Ga., has discussed "Psychology in the Home — Spiritual Values," "The Responsibility of Parenthood," "Birth Control," and "The Wage-Earning Bride."

South Dakota Begins Prison Break Inquiry

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., March 8 (AP).—The State department of justice launched an investigation today to attempt to fix responsibility for Friday's sensational prison break, which cost the life of Warden Eugene Reiley and two other persons.

Gov. Tom Berry placed the inquiry under the direction of W. S. Gordon, investigation chief of the department, and Walter Weygint, assistant attorney general.

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Film Star Must Pay.

Los Angeles, March 8 (AP).—Loria Lee, film actress and former "Wampas Baby Star," must pay $9,000 damages for an automobile collision last November 1. Out-of-court settlement was announced today of suits brought by Mrs. Charlotte Slobe and four others who cited injuries.

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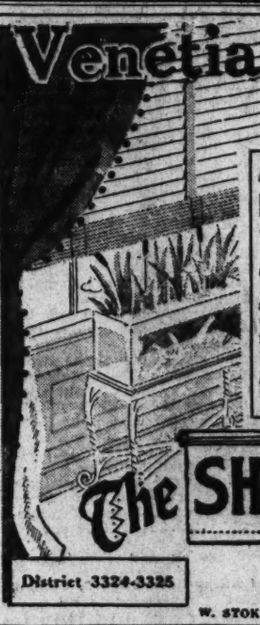

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2d Hauptmann Reprieve Held LegallyPossible

Courts Will Not Interfere With Hoffman Action, Authority Says.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 8.—A New Jersey legal authority said tonight he did not believe Gov. Harold G. Hoffman would be subject to court interference, should he decide to grant Bruno Richard Hauptmann a second reprieve.

The authority said he based his opinion on a ruling Saturday by State Supreme Court Justice Harry Heher, holding the Governor "is responsible to the people alone, and his actions are not subject to interference by the courts." The ruling was handed down in an action contesting the Governor's right to name county election board members of his own selection.

Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder, is scheduled to die the week of March 30.

The Governor last week said he would grant no further reprieve "as matters stand," and added his reprieve powers will have expired March 12, 90 days from the day when Justice Thomas W. Trenchard fixed a new execution date, after Hauptmann had lost his appeal to the United States Supreme Court for a review of the Flemington trial.

A strong supporter of Hoffman today said he did not believe the Governor would sign a new reprieve.

Nevertheless the Governor is continuing his investigation of the case, in the belief the crime has not been completely solved.

He waited today for the fifth weekly report from Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the State police, who was ordered on January 26 to reopen the investigation, and report his progress regularly.

The fact that no report was received Saturday, the day it was due, led some attaches of the Governor's office to interpret this as an indication Schwarzkopf would not send one. A week ago the Governor, upon receiving the fourth report, wrote Schwarzkopf he was not interested in further reports, if they contained nothing more definite than the statement that conferences were being held.

10 Indictments Sought In Food Sales to Navy

Los Angeles, March 8 (AP).—United States Attorney Peirson Hall said today he will seek indictments before the Federal grand jury tomorrow against at least ten individuals in connection with sale to the United States Navy of provisions by several poultry concerns.

As the result of an investigation by the Department of Justice and the Navy Department lasting more than a year, Hall said the sales were found to be tinged with apparent fraud.

He alleged that high prices were charged for "inferior merchandise," also that poultry was filled with water and frozen to increase weight.

Legitimate bidders for the Navy's business were unable, it will be charged, to obtain contracts because of a purported "understanding" between Navy men and the representatives of certain poultry houses.

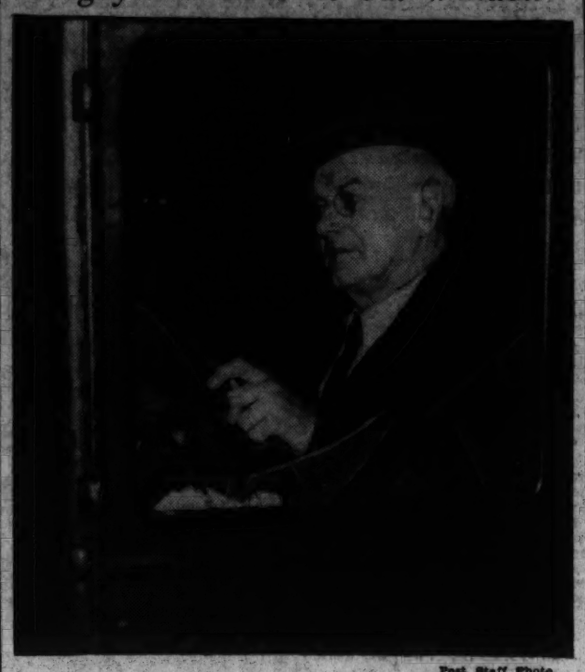
4 Get Year, $1,000 Fine For Operating Lottery

Beaver, Pa., March 8 (AP).—Four men received one year in jail sentences and fines of $1,000 each in the latest development of a drive against numbers lottery operators in western Pennsylvania.

Judge Frank E. Reader imposed the unexpectedly heavy penalties, adding court costs also, after the men pleaded guilty to operating a lottery or selling lottery tickets. The usual fines have ranged from $5 to $100, with prison sentences rarely being added.

Judge Reader made no difference in the sentence of Dominic Muoio, charged with setting up and operating a lottery, and the three others accused of selling lottery tickets. They are Muriel Andrews, of New Brighton; Lewis Beatrice, of Ellwood City, and John E. McMahon, of Monaca.

Angry Fist Smashes Car Window



Post Staff Photo.

Lee Hammer at the wheel of his old car after a collision with an Italian Embassy automobile.

Motorist, 73, Embassy Driver In Traffic Dispute; Both Lose

Argument Over Right of Way Results in Broken Window, Smashed Hub Cap and Cut Hand; 2 Promise Police to 'Settle Out of Court.'

Lee Hammer, 73-year-old carpenter, drives an old Model T relic, but he thinks he is just as much entitled to the streets as the driver of the finest sedan.

Yesterday Hammer, who lives at 1339 Columbia road northwest, was driving north on Fourteenth street near Irving when, he charges, a car owned by the Italian Embassy and operated by Mario Ricciardelli tried to force him to one side.

Hammer said that Ricciardelli yelled to him to move over.

"I yelled back that I wouldn't, that I had places to go," Hammer narrated last night.

The result was that the handsome sedan and the ancient Lizzie became locked, and a hub cap was torn from a wheel of the larger machine.

Hammer said that Ricciardelli ran over and drove his fist through a window of the Ford, cutting his hand on the glass.

Policeman Edward Hall happened along about this time in his scout car, and took the two men to the Tenth Precinct Station. There, after they had agreed to settle matters out of court, both were released.

Ricciardelli went to Garfield Hospital where he received treatment for his cut hand.

Lift Strike

Continued From Page 1.

would be a strike call for 25,000 workers in 4,000 buildings of the Grand Central area, in which some of the tallest and most familiar buildings are located. The section previously has been barely affected.

Earlier Bambrick said the mayor's proposal for preferential employment of union members, in place of the closed shop, "is, at least, a better preferential agreement than that contained in the contracts signed last year."

He added that "judging by the attitude of the real estate interests, it appears that any peace formula, regardless where it originates, will not stop them from carrying on their bitter anti-labor fight.

"The real estate board seems to be bent on a war to the finish. If they want a fight to the finish we will give it to them. Beginning tomorrow morning every building—and that means Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens, and offices, loft buildings and hotels—will be called out."

William D. Rawlins, realty board executive secretary, issued a statement asserting "service throughout the city in the different sections is improving constantly. In many buildings service is back to normal."

Tenants in five Greenwich Village apartment houses managed by one company today adopted a resolution approving the mayor's peace proposal. It was announced that these tenants would start a "rent strike" unless the realty company abitrates before Wednesday.

In discussing union plans to extend the strike tomorrow, Bambrick said the walkout would be extended even to department stores where employes are sufficiently organized.

He estimated more than 50,000 workers will have left jobs in protest against the open shop and low wages by tomorrow night.

RFC Cash Use Charged.

New York, March 8 (U.P.).—Federal money is being used in an attempt to break its strike, the Building Service Employes' Union charged tonight.

James J. Bambrick, union president, wired Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, asking an investigation.

[Editor's Note—Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials said yesterday they were at a loss to understand charges made by Bambrick that RFC money is being used for strike breaking purposes. Bambrick complained that Federal funds were being used by the Fred S. French Co., builders of Knickerbocker Village.

[At the RFC it was stated that the company had been loaned $8,000,000 in 1933 to finance the development, that the money was spent two years ago in completing the buildings. Some of the loan has been paid back.

[It was said that RFC officials knew of no other situation in which Federal money could be involved in the strike.]

Strike at Rubber Plant Settled at Conference

Jeannette, Pa., March 8 (AP).—Vice President A. C. Bowers, of the Pennsylvania Rubber Co., announced today an amicable settlement has ended a five-day "holiday" of its 870 plant employes.

Bowers said the agreement came at a conference between himself and a committee of the rubber union workers headed by Charles Seria. He said mutual promises had been made not to disclose the terms but that a minimum wage scale was granted.

The plant will resume operations tomorrow, he added.

Police Hunt 2 Sisters Lost Since Saturday

Police continued to search here yesterday for two girls who disappeared from their home, 708 G street southeast, early Saturday morning.

The girls, Mabel and Ruth Grace Leapley, 14 and 15, were last seen when they returned home Friday night. Mrs. Leapley, mother of Grace, told police both girls went to bed, but were not in their rooms in the morning.

Steps to End Rubber Strike Are Revealed

Negotiations Satisfactory, Workers Told; Disputed Shelters Given Up.

By the United Press.

Akron, Ohio, March 8.—Negotiations to settle the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. strike have been opened, it was revealed tonight.

Officers of the United Rubber Workers and the Goodyear Local told a closed meeting of strikers "Negotiations were started three days ago and so far have been satisfactory."

The announcement was greeted joyfully by the strikers, who walked out February 17 in protest against dismissal of 70 tire builders. Their walkout eventually halted production at all three plants and threw nearly 14,000 out of work.

Another Report Tonight.

Officers assured strikers negotiations would be resumed tomorrow morning and that another "progress" report would be submitted to the local tomorrow night.

S. H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers of America, and John House, young president of the local, attended today's meeting.

Adding to sudden optimism in the strike-torn area was unanimous vote to tear down picket shanties outside gates of the plants. These "wind-breakers" precipitated a clash between police and strikers Saturday.

Compliance a Surprise.

Police attempted to rip down a shack, but turned back after pickets resisted. Peaceful compliance with the police order tonight was a surprise.

Akron's other labor controversies remained unchanged. The producers' blockade of home milk deliveries in protest against a dairy drivers' strike was unbroken. Workers remained on strike at the Palmer Match Co. and the Columbia Chemical Co.

Inquiry Demanded In WPA Theatricals

Boston, March 8 (AP).—A group of former professional actors charged tonight that inexperienced amateur thespians were given preference in Massachusetts Works Administration theatrical projects.

Ralph Granara, of Boston, a former actor who is now a WPA worker, declared he would call on Paul Edwards, State WPA administrator, tomorrow and demand a thorough investigation.

He asserted political pull counted for more than talent in the casting of productions and said inexperienced amateurs were drawing $94 monthly, the top pay, while experienced and needy professional troupers got $85, $65 or nothing.

The new charges marked another phase of a row which brought the transfer of one theatrical division official, demotion of another and a demand for a Congressional investigation—all because of the play, "Valley Forge."

Five Held as Pickets In Riots Fatal to Two

Seaside, Oreg., March 8 (AP).—Officers rounded up today five alleged members of a group of pickets who attacked the Crown Willamette logging camp and waged a pitched battle in which two were killed. District Attorney Willis West said he was holding Ray Gillespie, president of the Seaside Local of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union, and four others on charges of inciting and participating in a riot.

James Ray, 35, Seaside, and William Blackwood, 32, alleged members of the attacking group, were shot and killed during the rock-throwing, club and fist-swinging melee. Another picket, William Wedel, president of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Local of Portland, was wounded critically.

Brazil Deports English Trio as Red Suspects

Material Apparently On Communism in Man's Luggage, Police Say.

By the Associated Press.

Rio de Janeiro, March 8.—Two Englishwomen and an Englishman were escorted to their ship today by police and departed for Europe, after having had difficulties with authorities ever since their arrival here two weeks ago.

They were Viscountess Hastings and Lady Marian Cameron and Richard Gavin Freeman.

Police asserted Freeman's baggage contained material which seemed to concern Brazilian communism. He was placed in jail twice, while the women were kept under police surveillance at their hotel during part of their stay.

Viscountess Hastings said the three came to Rio de Janeiro to gather material for varied literary attempts.

Police Chief Filinto Mueller ordered an investigation today into the death of Victor Allan Barron, 26-year-old native of San Francisco, Calif., who was fatally injured in a leap from police headquarters and was buried here.

His suicide came after he had provided information which enabled authorities to arrest a prominent Leftist leader, Luiz Carlos Prestes. Barron was arrested for participation in the unuccessful revolt of last November.

Cleric's Family Tests Relief Diet

Hempstead, N. Y., March 8 (AP).—The family of the Rev. William H. Alderson, supervisor of 72 Long Island Methodist churches, tonight began its third week on a Relief Administration diet to satisfy his curiosity about how the other half eats.

The minister, his wife and their three children still have four weeks to go in their six weeks' test. They weighed in and will weigh out.

Adherence to a Relief Administration diet sheet has cut the grocery budget from $22.50 weekly to $8.55.

Mrs. Alderson said they missed meats, but "feel all right."

4 Members of Church Committee Die in Crash

Greensburg, Pa., March 8 (AP).—Four members of a St. Marys, Pa., church committee, en route to hear the sermon of a prospective pastor for their pulpit, were killed today in an automobile-truck accident.

Two women, Mrs. Barbara Lesser, 49, and Miss Lydia Miller, 34, both of St. Marys, died at the scene. A third woman, Mrs. Grace Young, 34, and her husband, Carl Young, 35, of Ridgeway, succumbed a few hours later. Mrs. Lesser's husband, Leonard, 50, driver of the car, is in a critical condition.

Highway patrolmen said Lesser apparently lost control while trying to pass a truck operated by John Perdok.

Illinois Slayer Suspect Moved After Mob Threat

De Kalb, Ill., March 8 (AP).—Threats of harm to Harrison Crooke, 26, accused of fatally wounding Mrs. Emma Ander, 45 with a shotgun Thursday night, caused his secret removal from the county jail at Sycamore today shortly after Mrs. Ander died in a hospital. With townsfolk aroused by the shotgun attack, Sheriff O. N. Larson transferred Crooke to an unannounced place of detention.

Mrs. Ander, who operated a grocery with her husband, was wounded by a shotgun blast fired through the store door when she refused admittance to a late evening caller. Officers, who seized Crooke in his home, said Crooke attempted to burn the gun stock in a stove. Crooke, who has been on relief rolls for three years, denied any knowledge of the shooting.

Dentists View False Teeth of Washington

The fortitude of George Washington is further emphasized by his set of false teeth, which are now on exhibition in the National Museum in connection with five State Post graduate Dental Clinic in Wardman Park Hotel.

The teeth, uppers and lowers, are simply two blocks of ivory, grooved to give them a natural appearance. They were held together in back by springs. When Washington wasn't using them he kept them in a glass of port wine to give them a pleasant flavor.

The false teeth are owned by the University of Maryland Dental School. In order to bring them here, the District of Columbia Dental Society had to insure them for $10,000. They are being exhibited in the National Museum because that institution is regarded as robbery proof.

Susquehanna Ice Crushes 10 Houses

Harrisburg, March 8 (AP).—A glacier-like ice pack, shoved along at high speed by the force of the Susquehanna's newly freed waters, crashed down on the summer colony between Rickville and Dauphin early today, demolishing 10 cottages and damaging more than 40.

Beginning at Dauphin, 10 miles north of Harrisburg, where the river comes out of a long bend and starts its almost straight run down to Chesapeake Bay, the thick ice-covering gave way early last night and piled up until after midnight.

Jamming over the banks at the summer colony, the huge ice cakes carried everything in their path, crushing the cottages, and then rolling up on the William Penn highway. In many places the ice piled up 15 feet high over the road, and highway department workers labored all night to clear it. Motorists had to drive between walls of ice that towered over their cars.

Killer of Texas Sheriff Caught After Jailbreak

Tahoka, Tex., March 8 (AP).—Elmo Banks, 43, Negro jail-breaker sought since the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff F. E. Redwine Friday night, was captured near here today and officers, fearing violence, rushed him to an unannounced jail.

Banks, sought over a wide area by posses aggregating 500 heavily armed men, surrendered without resistance.

A loaded .45-caliber automatic with an extra clip of cartridges was taken from him. Deputy Sheriff John Johnson said. Redwine was slain with a .45, his own gun, when Banks broke jail here Friday night. He died Saturday.

Flock Burns Mortgage But Church Burns First

Delaware, Ohio, March 8 (AP).—The congregation of Warrensburgh Methodist Episcopal Church, west of here, planned to burn a 14-year-old mortgage on the structure today, but instead was forced to form a bucket brigade to prevent the church from burning.

Sparks from the church furnace ignited the cupola of the church.

The mortgage amounted to $200, but the Rev. Joy J. Holliday, pastor of the church, said he expected the cost of repairs to amount to almost that much. The mortgage-burning ceremony was carried out after the fire.

Drunk Falls Off Pier; Rescued by 2 Policemen

New York, March 8 (U.P.).—The East River, taken as a chaser after a night of heavy drinking, nearly proved fatal today to Charles Piyowki, 36. Piyowki, who weighs 230 pounds, staggered off a pier into the icy water. Two policemen went in after him, without benefit of any liquor. They battled for nearly half an hour before other policemen hauled the three to safety, and rushed all to a hospital.

Criminologist to Speak.

James M. Hepbron, managing director of the Baltimore criminal justice commission, will address the Birth Control luncheon tomorrow noon in the Women's City Club. Mr. Hepbron, a noted criminologist, also is a director of Baltimore's community fund and a member of the Maryland commission on interstate compacts.

Wife Is Seized As Plot to Free Killer Is Foiled

Dramatic Attempt to Slip Loaded Pistols to Doomed Man Halted by Guards.

By the Associated Press.

Folsom Prison, Calif., March 8 Guards frustrated an attempt today of Mrs. George Hall to release her husband from Folsom Prison, where he is under sentence to hang March 27 for the murder of a traffic policeman.

The woman came here from Sacramento to visit Hall. Two guards looked on while they conversed through a screen. As Hall was being returned to his death cell, Mrs. Hall went to the office of Barnett Huse, the warden's secretary, and engaged him in a conversation.

Hall broke away from his guards, dashed to Huse's office and threw his arms about his wife. Huse said this apparently was a prearranged attempt to pass to Hall two loaded pistols, found later in the woman's purse. The warden's secretary separated the couple, and cornered Mrs. Hall. Prison employes rushed to his aid, overpowered the condemned man and hustled him off to his cell.

Mrs. Hall was taken into custody. Huse said Hall killed a traffic officer and civilian at Yreka two years ago.

When Warden Court Smith later told Mrs. Hall she had stood no chance of success, she remarked:

"Yeah? Well, there was a chance. Anyway, the two of us could have died together."

Hall shot and killed Traffic Officer Stephen S. Kent when the latter stopped him on a highway to question him about the kidnaping of a banker. The civilian, Lester Quigley, came into the line of gunfire and was fatally wounded.

Youth, 24, Loses 4-Block Race, And Freedom, to Officer, 48

A 24-year-old colored youth spent last night in jail after he lost a foot race to Capt. Richard E. Mansfield, commander of the Ninth Police Precinct.

Capt. Mansfield admits to being 48 years young, and said he was not old by a long shot yesterday after capturing the youth, John Chesley, after a sprint of four blocks.

The captain, accompanied by Sergt. William MacDuffy, was standing at Seventh and H streets northwest, when Chesley ran from a store pursued by the proprietor, who excitedly commanded anyone within earshot to stop the quickly departing visitor.

Both policemen took out after the thief, but Capt. Mansfield, who used to be a member of the Washington and Baltimore Cross-Country Club, soon left MacDuffy behind.

Hampered by a large overcoat, which he could not discard, Mansfield ran down the youth and charged him with petty larceny. At the station house yesterday, the captain declared:

"Now, if I were back in my twenties, I would have caught the young fellow in only two blocks."

Air Corps Hero Killed

Continued From Page 1.

for extraordinary heroism in the rescue of two men from a burning plane at Dayton, Ohio, last October.

He was given the Soldier's Medal by the Army a short time after Cheney Award for 1935—a private having been adjudged winner of the award made annually to the officer or enlisted man of the Air Corps performing the year's outstanding act of valor in connection with flying.

Giovannoli was on duty at Wright Field, Dayton, when the Army's giant Boeing bombing plane crashed while undergoing tests. Two men were trapped in the wreckage of the ship, which immediately caught fire.

The young lieutenant, risking an explosion of the fuel tanks, broke into the flaming debris, freed the two imprisoned men and dragged them to safety.

Both, however, were so badly injured they died later. They were Maj. Ployer P. Hill, the pilot, and Leslie Tower, a civilian pilot. Giovannoli suffered serious burns.

The War Department officially labeled his work in this respect as perhaps the most heroic action ever recorded in the history of the Air Corps.

Friends Here Shocked.

News of the death of Lieut. Robert K. Giovannoli came as a shock to his friends in the District, many of whom recalled him as a child.

Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of which Robert's father was deacon, recalled he had received a letter from the officer dated February 26 last in which he modestly disclaimed having merited the Cheney medal for rescuing two men from a burning plane in Dayton last October.

In his letter, Giovannoli wrote:

"Such commendation as the Cheney award and the compliments of friends are, of course, very pleasant. But I feel they are unmerited. In the excitement and confusion of such an incident one does not think very well or feel anything, and hardly deserves the credit in comparison with acts done deliberately."

Giovannoli was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church Sunday School throughout the childhood years he spent in Washington. He, his father and Pastor Taylor were great friends and often the trio would spend the summer months at the elder Giovannoli's camp near Lake Georgian in Canada.

In a recent letter, Dr. Taylor recalled, Robert wrote him of his trip to Alaska and compared the beauty of the Alaskan mountains with those surrounding the camp.

The Giovannolis lived in Chevy Chase until Robert was about 13 years old. At the time, Robert's father, Harry, a former editor of the Lexington (Ky.) Leader, was employed in the Internal revenue Bureau. The elder Giovannoli is now editor of the West Palm Beach Publications, in Florida.

Flier Born in D. C.

Giovannoli was nearly 32, having been born in the District March 29, 1904. He moved early to Lexington, Ky., and in 1925 was graduated from the University of Kentucky as an electrical engineer. He was graduated from the Air Corps Training School, San Antonio, Tex., in 1928 with a pursuit pilot rating. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, and in 1930 was given a commission in the Regular Army Air Corps.

In 1934 he completed a course in the Air Corps Engineering School and was assigned to duty at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The commandant at Wright Field, Col. Fred L. Martin, said Giovannoli was "a most promising young officer" when informed of his death today.

Shortly after entering the Regular Army Lieut. Giovannoli was for a time stationed at Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C., as assistant operations officer. While there he often acted as a judge at outdoor contests held by the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League and frequently assisted the youthful members in the design and construction of their power-driven "ships."

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Visiting Bishop Declares Christ Can Stop War

Tennessee Prelate Points Way in Sermon to Bring About Peace.

A world, whose nations are piling up armaments to fight each other, can only be brought to peace through Jesus Christ, the Right Rev. James M. Maxon, Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee, told the congregation at the Church of the Epiphany yesterday morning.

In the last 100 years, the bishop said, the world had made strides toward a "great neighborhood," but the many countries now so close materially, are "glaring at one another."

"Rumors of war are on every hand," the prelate said.

"Nations fear one another. They suspect one another. They distrust one another. Close together as they are, they are yet divided and hostile."

Races Fear Each Other.

Even in our own country the races sharing a common citizenship fear each other, the bishop pointed out. Neighbors in a common land—yet there is fear, distrust and suspicion.

"Is ignorance the cause of this prevalent attitude among nations, races, and economic competitors? Yet we find that at no time were there so many educated people. Schools are everywhere, and the means of education are present. There never were in all history so many educated people. We can't say that education of the masses or classes, either, has brought people into a closer accord."

No one man can do the job, be he a statesman or philosopher, the prelate said.

"But there is one—Jesus Christ. Wherever men have given themselves to Him in loyalty and devotion they have been brought together in the bonds of brotherhood and good will. Unselfishness cannot assert itself apart from Him. Fear disappears.

Just Pastor Preaches.

Distrust is banished. Suspicion drops away. The best in every man asserts itself in His presence and under His influence. They cease to engage in rivalry that leads to strife. They become workers together with Him, with God. Integration emerges as the conflicts of life are resolved."

The present is no time for the Christian to become discouraged, or weary in the work of his religion the Rev. Dr. Ray Palmer said in a guest sermon at Bethesda Baptist Church last night.

"Paul presented us with the picture of a lofty purpose," Dr. Palmer said. "He exhorted his followers to steadfastness when he said 'Let us not be weary in well-doing, for we shall reap in due season if we faint not.'

Golden Harvest Assured.

"Many are discouraged because of physical weariness. Others because of temptation; others because they have at times committed some wrong; others because they are troubled with doubts; others because of apparent failure. God does not require us to be successful, but He does require us to be faithful.

"Let us not be discouraged. If we sow the seed of truth and love we know that the golden harvest is assured.

"Christians have endeavored to do well, but they have not always done their best. We can never equal Jesus, but we may emulate Him."

The story of the crucifixion of Jesus was retold in a Lenten sermon by the Rev. Marion W. Royall, when he occupied the pulpit of First Baptist Church as guest pastor yesterday morning.

"There were three classes of people who gathered around the cross," he said.

"First, there were His bitter enemies, then there were His intimate friends, then there was the great crowd of curiosity seekers who were just looking on and were not interested either way.

Enemies Mocked Him.

"His enemies were there to crucify Him and they mocked and sneered, calling to Him saying "If Thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross. His heart broke for them and He prayed the Father to forgive them.

"His friends were there with breaking hearts and He commended them to each other for comfort.

"But His heart bled for the crowd of curiosity seekers. It was that crowd to which His heart went out and for whom He was dying, to save them from their sins. It is that class today that is the most difficult to reach, those who are not interested in the welfare of their souls, but are merely curiosity seekers.

"After wicked hands had nailed Him to the cross, Christ spoke seven times. Close by the cross was His mother standing by the side of John. Christ spoke to her saying "Woman, behold thy Son"—and to John, "John, behold thy mother." He did not forget her in His sufferings. What did Jesus mean in "Woman, behold thy Son?" Jesus entreats us to look to Him when the heart is burdened. In our hours of suffering He can heal our wounds and lighten the burden we are carrying."

"The primary thing about attaining social justice is not in the realm of structure of society. * * * The real chance of making for justice lies in the changing of individual hearts and souls."

Strikes at Idealists.

This was the keynote in the second of a series of Lenten sermons preached by the Rev. Dr. John Cartwright in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and broadcast yesterday during the Washington Catholic radio hour.

Referring to the recent controversy over the teaching of subversive doctrines in the schools, the Rev. Cartwright voiced his confidence in "the wonderful instinct that blesses children when it has deserted their elders," for, he averred, "95 per cent of them know that communism, fascism or liberal democracy are questions of mechanics and structure * * * alike in being by themselves inadequate."

Scoring what he termed as "two examples of impossibility and dishonesty * * * Hollywood and Park avenue," the Rev. Cartwright struck out at the idealists—"those starry-eyed men and forceful women who are bent on bettering the world even if they have to annihilate it" and concluded by declaring that the "virtue of walking humbly with God * * * might give strength to the social compact and might enrich our common civilized purpose."

Resigns Pastorate

Harris & Ewing.

DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO.

Sizoo

Continued from Page 1.

family and received his education in America. The family moved to Chicago, and as a youth Dr. Sizoo went to school there. Later he attended Hope College, Holland, Mich., and received his first university degrees there. Later he went to New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and took postgraduate work at Columbia University. He received the degree of doctor of divinity at Rutgers College in 1930.

Author of Religious Books.

He was married to Florence May Mapes, of Goshen, N. Y., in 1915. There are two children, Joseph Mapes and William Mapes Sizoo.

In addition to his preaching Dr. Sizoo has established himself as a traveler, lecturer and as an author of books on religion. He has made summer trips to Europe almost annually since coming to Washington. Last summer he gave a series of lectures in England, and spent several weeks touring the continent. He investigated conditions in the countries he visited, and studied in particular the religious life he found.

His books are widely circulated among clergymen and students of theology throughout the English-speaking world, "The Way of Faith" is a collection of addresses on forms of religion, and "The Kingdom Cometh" is a series of Sizoo sermons. He has a more recent publication entitled "Comparative Religion."

Always interested in the life of Abraham Lincoln, the pastor in 1924 wrote "Abraham Lincoln—a Heritage and a Hope," and more recently his "Where Lincoln Went to Church" has been published. Lincoln attended New York Avenue Church.

During the war Dr. Sizoo served as an Army chaplain and went over seas.

He conducted the funeral services for William Jennings Bryan, July 31, 1925. He is a member of the Cosmos Club and the National Press Club.

Mrs. Randall

Continued From Page 1.

Washington's most unselfish citizen. She spent a fortune in her efforts to save life and bring comfort to others.

She began to take an interest in firemen when her brother, Bernard Cassell, joined the Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department about 12 years ago. Since he couldn't drive, she began taking him to fires.

Served Food to Firemen.

Then she started taking coffee and sandwiches to the firemen. Expanding this work, she began serving food to Washington firemen when they were combatting a long and stubborn blaze.

Her last notable act of mercy probably contributed to her death. A few weeks ago she heard that the people of Tangier Island and Smith Island, in Chesapeake Bay, were starving. She mobilized her Emergency First Aid Corps, Inc., and set out for the islands.

On Smiths Island she contracted la grippe. This kept her in bed until just a few days ago.

Friends believe that because of her weakened condition she was less able to resist the carbon monoxide gas than she would have been otherwise.

She served in the World War as a nurse. After the war, she was active in Red Cross work in Washington and nearby Maryland.

One of her achievements was the instruction of volunteer firemen in nearby Maryland in first aid work.

When news of her death spread last night, No. 2 Rescue Squad, of the Washington Fire Department, dashed to her home in hopes of reviving her. But they were hours too late.

The Kensington Volunteer Fire Department learned of her death when one of its members telephoned her home to ask for the use of her ambulance. This was wanted to take a 5-year-old child to the hospital for a blood transfusion.

Wherever people were likely to be hungry, there would be found Mrs. Randall. In 1932 she gave away thousands of dollars worth of food to the war veterans who were besieging the city demanding the bonus.

Million-Dollar Income Group May Be Tripled

Tax Plan Before Congress Would Increase Group From 86 to 298.

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's millionaires would be more than tripled in number as a result of new tax measures being considered on Capitol Hill, Treasury officials revealed last night.

The 86 persons drawing incomes of $1,000,000 or more, listed in most recent internal revenue statistics, will swell to 298 if the Federal tax on undistributed corporate incomes passes along lines now contemplated, these experts said.

Complete statistics on how the measure now being debated in Congress will affect stockholders in the various income classes disclosed that heavy increases on personal net profits are expected to be derived from the contemplated levy.

It was estimated that the recipients of between $500,000 and $1,000,000 income annually probably will increase from 212 persons to 612 as a result of new dividends.

The tax recommended to Congress by the Administration would place levies upon all undivided corporation profits, averaging around 33 1-3 per cent.

Present corporate income taxes average around 16 per cent on net earned income.

The larger incomes for the richer individuals, however, would not necessarily mean net gains of revenue for them. The Treasury estimates that in many cases, the additional money will place the taxpayer in the higher brackets where the Government will take an increasing percentage of his income.

Estimates on the effect of the new measure in swelling the various income brackets are shown in the accompanying table:

Income— (in thousands)	Present number.	To be added.	Total.
10 to 25.....	163,989	12,203	176,192
25 to 50.....	40,350	15,233	55,583
50 to 100.....	13,544	3,717	17,261
100 to 150.....	2,103	2,876	4,979
150 to 300.....	1,398	705	2,103
300 to 500.....	375	788	1,161
500 to 1,000.....	212	400	612
Over 1,000.....	86	212	298

Phil La Follette Opposes Third National Party

Tells Town Hall Audience Lack of Confidence Is Blocking Recovery.

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin last night told a Town Hall audience at the Shoreham that he would have nothing to do with a third party Presidential campaign in 1936.

He attacked present political alignments, however, which put a Roosevelt in the same party as an Al Smith and a Hoover with a George Norris.

"All those who see we are living in a new age," he said, "had better get together."

He added that the danger of a new national party movement at this time was one of "undisciplined radicalism."

The problem came up after the young Progressive had tried energetically for two hours to answer the question in the title of his talk, "Where Are We Going?"

"We are going to make any change in our economic machine," he asserted, "necessary to put the 25 per cent of our people now on the dole back to work.

"The lack of confidence which is retarding recovery in America has nothing to do with the gold standard or a balanced budget. It is the individual's lack of confidence in his own ability to earn his own living."

He said the crux of the present failure to recover lies in the failure of capital to flow back into productive enterprise. He said this could not and would not be accomplished by private capital alone.

"We have waited for six years now for that to happen," he told his listeners, "If we go on waiting any longer, we will go bankrupt."

La Follette hastily added he was not criticizing the present Administration.

"All the recovery, such as it is, that we have had," he said, "is due to the expenditures of the Government. But I don't think it is real recovery."

His way out, he explained, would not be the short-time investments which pulled us from previous depressions, but long-time ones such as in reforestation, soil erosion control and housing.

This would mean more Governmetn activity, he asserted, but not dictatorship.

Badgered during the questioning by those who wanted to label him as a collectivist, he finally blurted out:

"We can have economic plenty without selling ourselves to a dictatorship. All this talk about President Roosevelt being a dictator is a lot of flubdub."

Insurance Talk Tonight.

William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., will address the Washington Chapter, Charter Life Underwriters, at the University Club tonight.

Grace Moore Honored Here

Post Staff Photo.

Grace Moore, screen and opera star, being given an honorary life membership in the Tennessee Society of Washington by Senators McKellar (left) and Bachman. The society gave Miss Moore a banquet last night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Admirers Here Join in Tribute To Miss Moore

Tennessee Congressional Group Attends Banquet for Noted Singer.

Members of the Tennessee Congressional delegation joined with the Tennessee Society of Washington last night in honoring Grace Moore, screen and opera star, at a banquet in the Hotel Mayflower that was attended by almost 1,000 of her admirers.

Senator Kenneth McKellar presented Miss Moore with an honorary life membership in the society, the first such membership ever awarded. Miss Moore is a native of Tennessee.

The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, of St. John's Episcopal Church, read the invocation and speeches were delivered by Senators McKellar and Nathan L. Bachman, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Jack W. Gates, society president.

Among those present were Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull, Valentin Parera, who is Miss Moore's husband; Mrs. Bachman, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Senator and Mrs. James Murray and Representative J. R. Mitchell, B. Carroll Reece and Mrs. Reece, Clarence W. Turner and Mrs. Turner, Herron Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, Jere Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Walter Chandler and Mrs. Chandler.

Ex-Banker May Recover After Suicide Attempt

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 8.—Paul Mendenhall, former assistant cashier of a bank which closed here in 1933, is in a Cumberland, Md., hospital from a bullet wound, said by the sheriff's office and members of his family here, to have been self-inflicted Friday morning. He shot himself, police said, in his room while his parents were waiting for him to come to breakfast. He has been despondent because of continued unemployment and injuries received in a fall on the ice here ten days ago, his family reported.

Physicians first feared the bullet had penetrated the abdominal region. His condition yesterday was reported improved.

Horticultural School To Open in Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 8.—Horticulturists of Winchester and Frederick County are making arrangements to participate in a horticultural school which will be conducted here Thursday.

Among those listed to speak are W. S. Campfield, secretary of the Virginia Horticultural Society, who will discuss "Methods for Advertising Virginia Apples;" Dr. A. H. Teske, of the extension division, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg; Dr. W. S. Hough and Dr. A. B. Grove, of the Winchester Research Laboratory, and Dr. S. S. Obenschain.

Dean Asserts Rulers Can't Control News

New York, March 8 (AP).—Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, said tonight that any modern ruler who imagines he can definitely control news is "indulging in a medieval dream." He gave his impressions of a round-the-world trip surveying public opinion and press in a report to the university's president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Education, newspapers, the radio and other educative media, he said, are fast building a strong body of national and international public opinion in many countries.

Hoover Won't Talk Of Politics on Sunday

Lincoln, Nebr., March 8 (AP).—Former President Hoover commented on the early season appearance of Nebraska farm land tonight but declined to "discuss political questions on Sunday" during a brief train stop. He was en route from his speaking engagement at Colorado Springs to Chicago and New York.

Hoover referred to his farm legislation address here last January 16 with the comment:

"It was justabout two months ago I gave you people a limited amount of education."

Dr. H. W. Cattell, Medical Editor, Dies at Mt. Alto

Pathologist, 73, Was Former Army Officer; Author of Medical Text.

Dr. Henry Ware Cattell, 73, medical editor and pathologist, died shortly after noon yesterday at Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital. Dr. Cattell's Washington residence was at 1120 New Jersey avenue southeast. He also had a home near Brown Mills, N. J.

Dr. Cattell served as a major in the A. E. F. and was retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel. He was the author of "Post-Mortem Pathology," the first edition of which appeared in 1903 and had several times given expert testimony at murder trials.

From 1894 to 1897 Dr. Cattell was editor of the International Medical Magazine and at various times between 1900 and 1932 edited 78 volumes of International Clinics. He was a Fellow of the Academy of Medicine of New York City and a member of the Philadelphia Pathological Society.

Dr. Cattell was unmarried. His nephew, McKeen Cattell, professor at Cornell University, will come to Washington to take charge of funeral arrangements.

J. L. Carroll Rites To Be Held Today

Requiem mass will be offered today at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception for James H. Carroll, 48, a field examiner for the Veterans' Administration, who died Wednesday of injuries received in an automobile accident two weeks before.

A charter member of the Lincoln Post of the American Legion, he will be buried in Arlington Cemetery after the church services, with full military honors.

He was the son of Maj. James H. Carroll, formerly connected with George Washington University, who was a member of the staff of physicians who worked with Walter Reed in finding a cure for yellow fever. Maj. Carroll received a Congressional medal for this work.

The younger James was 18 years old when his father died. He went overseas during the war and entered the service of the Veterans' Administration immediately after his return. He was last stationed in the legal section of the Chicago office.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Flora Lewis Carroll.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Kirkwood

Mrs. Lillian Maud Kirkwod, wife of Lieut. Col. Robert G. Kirkwood, U. S. A., died yesterday at her home, 3626 Windom place northwest. She had been in ill health since August.

She was born February 18, 1885, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Boulger, of Chicago. On October 15, 1910, she was married to Col. Kirkwood, and thereafter traveled with him to various military posts in the United States and Hawaii.

Besides Col. Kirkwood, she is survived by a son, Robert H. Kirkwood; a daughter, Lucia M. Kirkwood, and a brother, Leslie A. Boulger, of Chicago. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at Fort Myer by the Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, of St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Chinese Soldiers Fire On Japanese Airplanes

Hongkong (Monday), March 9 (AP). Chinese reports from Amoy today said Japanese airplanes flew over the Fukien coast, despite warnings from the Chinese Nanking government, and that soldiers fired on them without effect.

Jean Patou, Noted Stylist, Dies of Stroke

French Designer Was First to Use American Models; Hated Short Skirts.

By the United Press.

Paris, March 8.—Jean Patou, noted Parisian fashion designer, died tonight. He was 47. He died of an apoplectic stroke.

Patou was the first famous dressmaker to employ American mannequins. He has used them exclusively for many years. It was Patou who brought ankle-length skirts back several years ago.

Skirt lengths at that time were high and going higher. He considered it an outrage. He startled the fashion world with his longer creations.

In recent years, as the United States and other countries depended less and less on France for style creations, Patou lost practically all the vast fortune he accumulated in post-war years.

War Delayed Career.

Jean Patou's debut into the world of fashion was eclipsed by the outbreak of the World War.

For months the young designer had worked over his first collection, an assortment of new fashions which he hoped would startle the world into acclaiming him as one of its great designers. The opening took place early in July. But before the "critics could print their reviews," the Austrian Archduke was assassinated at Sarajevo and French newspaper editors found little interest in clothes.

In the war fervor, aroused by the exchange of ultimatums and the mobilization of troops, Patou lost interest in designing. As soon as the war broke out he enlisted in a Zouave regiment. When the armistice was signed, he reopened his establishment almost immediately achieving the success that he had been cheated of four years before by an assassin's bullet.

In designing his clothes for American women, Patou turned away from the full-hipped lines traditional to European dressmaking and sought to achieve the slim, slender, boyish lines which his American patrons demanded. It was his practice each season to introduce a new shade bearing his name.

A brilliant conversationalist, Patou was a good press agent for himself. His openings always were staged in a glitter and spectacle reminiscent of the glories of France of Louis XIV, and reporters always found Patou willing to explain the ideas behind his creations.

As a clothes designer, Patou soon earned the reputation of being a gambler. Frequently he risked an entire season's work on a single idea or whim and almost without exception in the predepression years, won his gamble.

He was the first designer to appreciate the opportunities in the field of sport clothes. The usual practice of Parisian dressmakers had been to treat sport clothes as a minor feature of their line, something which they kept on hand solely as a service for a few of their sport-minded patrons. Patou arranged special displays featuring only sport clothes, thus anticipating the spread of sport-life among women of fashion that followed after the war.

In designing his sport clothes, Patou came into contact with numerous American women and soon he broke another orthodox tradition of Parisian dressmaking by using American girls as mannequins. These girls helped him to sell his clothes to American women.

Rites Tomorrow For Philip Young

Funeral services for Philip Young, 80, former part owner of the Rigg's Food Market on P street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his residence, 2233 Wisconsin avenue, where he died Saturday. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A resident of Washington for 70 years, he sold out his interest in the market in 1922.

Surviving him are his wife, Susan L. Young, and three sons, Clifton E., Robert L., and James L.

Mayor Zimmerman Dies.

Carlstadt, N. J., March 8 (AP).—Mayor George Zimmerman, 79, a delegate to all Democratic national conventions except one since 1890, died suddenly today. He was seven times Mayor of Carstadt.

Tulsa Bank, Oil Executive Dies In Capital Hotel

Walter Ferguson, 49, Former Newspaper Owner, Is Heart Attack Victim.

Walter Ferguson, 49, prominent Tulsa, Okla., railroad, oil and banking executive and a former Oklahoma newspaper publisher, died of a heart attack at the Willard Hotel shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Ferguson was a frequent visitor to Washington and a member of the National Press Club here.

He was born in Sedan, Kans., March 28, 1886. His father, Thompson B. Ferguson, was a territorial Governor of Oklahoma during the early years of this century and was also publisher of the Watonga (Okla.) Republican. The lives of the Fergusons are said to have furnished much of the material for Edna Ferber's historical novel, "Cimmaron."

Surviving are his wife, a feature writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and three children, Benton, a newspaperman in Fort Worth, Tex.; Ruth, a student at Oklahoma University, and Tom, still in grade school.

The body will be taken to Tulsa tomorrow afternoon for burial. It will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Parker, of this city. Mr. Parker was a boyhood friend of Ferguson.

40,000 Honor 'Leftist' Leaders in Madrid

Madrid, March 8 (AP).—A Leftist demonstration of 40,000 persons was held today in honor of women who helped the left wing win its sweeping majority in the recent elections.

Women deputies-elect, the principal speakers, stressed the important part played by the feminine vote in gaining the victory.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th F and G Streets — Phone District 5300

. . . whether it be the reception itself or a pre-nuptial affair . . . will be the merrier for such festive wedding favors as may be found in our Stationery Section.

Centerpieces, $3.50 to $10

Confetti Bells to shower rose petals, $1

Nut Cups, each 10c

Bride and Groom Dolls, each, 25c and 50c

Mottoes, dozen, $1

Place Cards, dozen 35c and 50c

STATIONERY, AISLE 2 FIRST FLOOR

"Crinkled Eyes" tell-tale sign of age . . . .

Many women would be truly lovely but for their eyes. The eyes and the area surrounding them should be lovely, too . . . can be lovely, if one uses just a little care and the proper preparations.

Discover how effectively Frances Denney Eye Cream helps to smooth away the lines and wrinkles of "crow's feet" and make "crinkled eyes" fresh, smooth and charming.

FRANCES DENNEY Eye Cream

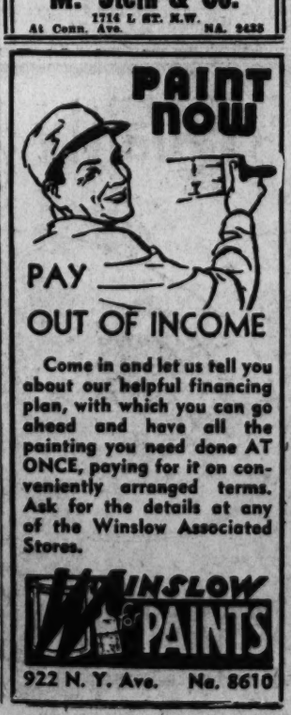
$2.50, $4.50 and $8

TOILETRIES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

FORMAL ATTIRE

FOR New Full Dress, Tuxedos, Frock Suits. RENT And Complete Accessories For Rent.

M. Stein & Co.
1714 L ST. N.W. At Conn. Ave. NA. 9433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PAY OUT OF INCOME
Come in and let us tell you about our helpful financing plan, with which you can go ahead and have all the painting you need done AT ONCE, paying for it on conveniently arranged terms. Ask for the details at any of the Winslow Associated Stores.
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CASH for OLD GOLD and SILVER!
Bring in old watches—diamonds—gold teeth and discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold and paying highest SPOT CASH PRICES!
SELINGER'S
818 F STREET, N.W.

Roosevelts Attend Services Observing End of Third Year

Worshiping at Washington Cathedral yesterday President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the last of the observances marking completion of the President's third year in office.

Vice President Garner was there, and members of the President's Cabinet, including Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Secretary of War George Dern and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, attended. White House aids were present in full uniform.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, preached the anniversary sermon, counseling the Nation's leaders to follow Him who declared, "I am the Way and the Truth."

The President and members of his administrative staff were addressed by the Bishop as "Fellow pilgrims on the highway," and as "Troubled friends, searching your hearts for truth."

In prayer the bishop asked the Almighty to "Grant the President of the United States wisdom and strength to know and do Thy will."

"Bless our country with honorable industry and save our minds from violence and pride," Bishop Freeman prayed. "Fashion us into a united people. Grant us justice and peace."

Mr. Roosevelt joined in the singing of the old hymn, "Weary of Wandering From My God."

The Roosevelts and their party remained for communion.

Priest Blames Rise of Reds On Capitalism

Rev. Coughlin Calls Speech of Browder Proof of Communism Here.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 8.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, warning that "pious platitudes in the mouths of flag-waving patriots" have failed to suppress radicalism, yesterday blamed communism's rise on the "evils of modern capitalism," and asserted they must be removed scientifically before communism in America can be eliminated.

The Royal Oak, Mich., priest, devoting his Sunday radio address to "Communism, Capitalism and the Future," told his audience that Earl Browder, spokesman for the Communist Party, in a national radio speech last week "proved * * * that communism is in our midst; that it must be reckoned with as a factor in our future deliberations, and that it cannot be suppressed by the mere rantings of editorial castigation."

Commenting that "intelligent Americans are not opposed either to the freedom of the press or of the air," Father Coughlin continued:

"Finance and industry have united to oppose communism. Deportation has been advocated and practiced. Factories have been filled with industrial spies. Red baiting has been elevated to the dignity of patriotism. The scientific manipulators of money and of wealth, the scientific manufacturers of 1,000,000 commodities, have proven themselves to be most unscientific as, year following year, they have failed to realize that if one desire to get rid of communism he must remove the cause."

In an announcement to members of his National Union for Social Justice, Father Coughlin said a candidate for office, to receive the consideration of the union for indorsement in the primaries, "must publish at least three times in his local newspaper his pledge to support the principles of social justice."

He expressed hope that "present incumbents in the House of Representatives whose records have proven them to be our friends will file for re-election," and named Representative Martin Sweeney as one who should receive support of the union in the Twentieth District of Ohio.

2 Women to Help Rule Indians for First Time

Fort Belknap, Mont., March 8 (AP).—Two women will help rule northern Montana Indians for the first time in tribal history.

Tomorrow, when the self-governing council of 11 members holds its first meeting, Ruth Creswell will be a representative of the Assiniboines and Mrs. Julia Schulz of the Gros Ventres.

Election returns, which required a week to gather on the snow-covered reservation, showed the women among 11 winners.

Security Act Called Aid to Self-Respect

Minneapolis, March 8 (AP).—Merrill G. Murray, social security board official, today called the social security program a guarantee for continued self-respect for everyone.

Speaking at a public library Sunday forum, Murray said that the program "from an idealistic point of view" would mean "the existence of a state where every man, woman and child is assured of living with self-respect."

"Providing for the security of the individual reacts to the greater security and well-being of the community of which he is a member," he said.

"Secure, he is a respected member of society, a purchaser of goods and an active participant in the social and economic scene.

"Insecure and in want, he must depend on others for his existence. His realization of that fact is as destructive to his morale as is his actual need."

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Glass Schoolhouse Pleases Children

Bing, Minn., March 8 (AP).—The new glass schoolhouse brought strange things to pass in Hibbings Park addition tonight.

Parents marveled at the phenomenon of children who really wanted to go to school.

"All the other kids in town are sore because they can't go to a glass schoolhouse," said Marie Mucia, a fifth grader, one of the lucky 120 who will study in the unique building beginning tomorrow.

Not to be outdone, Marguerite Strick, 8, proclaimed the glass building "the best school in the United States."

Pupils and parents previewed the "school of tomorrow," and were fascinated by its structural vacuum glass walls, modernistic furniture, and beautifully tinted interiors.

Desks for the upper grades are movable. In the kindergarten room are red, blue, yellow and brown chairs, and brightly painted tables.

More intriguing than anything else, however, was the "electric eye," which turns lights on automatically when daylight fails.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Soviet Consul Protests Torture of Spy Suspect

Moscow, March 8 (AP).—The Soviet vice consul at Harbin, Manchukuo, protested to the Manchukuoan government today against alleged torture by Manchukuoan police of a Soviet citizen accused of espionage.

Soviet dispatches said the victim, N. Pirogoff, had kerosene poured in his mouth and pencils thrust into his nostrils, but refused to sign a confession and was released February 28 after intervention by the vice consul.

German Army Strength Placed at 2,470,000

Paris, March 8 (U.P.).—Germany's military strength totals 2,470,000 men, according to a semiofficial French estimate made today by Gen. Henri Albert Niessel, famous war-time division commander in the French army.

Gen. Niessel's estimate distributed the Nazi state's forces as follows: 1,200,000 brown shirt militia, 650,000 regular army troops, 300,000 border police, 200,000 men in the labor camps, and 120,000 militarized police.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean
will be in
The Book Section
Today at 2:30 o'clock
to autograph her new book
"Father Struck It Rich"

Mrs. McLean is well-known in Washington, and her life has been full of experiences that well qualify her to write this interesting work. This book, to be published Monday, sells for..... $3

BOOKS, AISLE 28
FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Rivalling the
Diamond's Sparkle
Zircon Jewelry
$7.50 to $145

Deep sea blue stones, beautifully cut, and gracefully mounted in 14-k. yellow and green gold. Exquisite pieces, including necklaces, bracelets, rings, pins, and earrings, some mountings graced with tiny pearls.

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

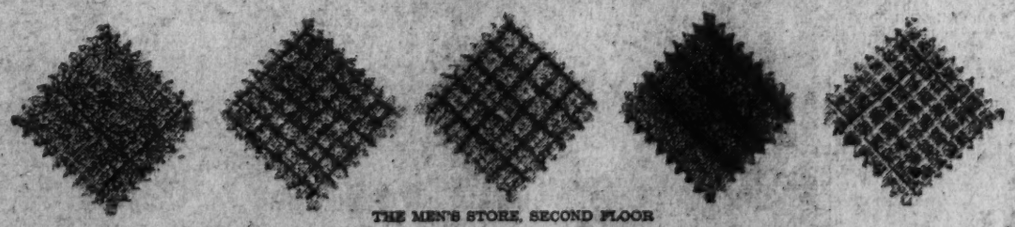
PATTERNS PICKED FOR WOODSHIRE TWIST SUITS ARE EXCLUSIVELY WOODSHIRE

PROBABLY no huddle that takes place in the fabric industry can quite compare in importance or significance to the get-to-gether of designers when new patterns are being conceived. One after another these patterns are created, scrutinized, changed, discarded or approved. Weeks and months are consumed in developing just the right colors, the right weaves, the right combinations. Samples are woven only to be changed yet again.

Out of it all comes what is known in the fabric trade as the "blanket" . . . a thousand or more varying and different patterns and colors, woven into one huge crazy-quilt. From this the maker of clothes must choose the patterns for the suits he is to make. From these little six-inch strips he must visualize entire suits of clothes.

Woodward & Lothrop, however, goes beyond the actual maker of Woodshire Twist. This store sits with the maker and chooses the patterns and designs. It may, as is the case numerous times, suggest new patterns or new combinations and variations of fabric designs already submitted. But it is most important that when Woodward & Lothrop designates a pattern in the fabric maker's blanket, that square is cut from the blanket and becomes Woodshire Twist's own exclusive pattern.

You will find Woodshire Twist Suits here in models for short or tall men, stout or thin men, and in a range of patterns and shades denoting the store's desire to please your every taste and requirement. The Woodshire Twist Suit, with two pairs of trousers, is a most economical purchase at $45.



THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Woodshire Twist is not Just an Ordinary Weave

Woodshire Twist gets its name from the special twist that is given the threads when they are wound together to make the worsted from which the cloth is woven. That twist makes the worsteds tougher, to hold up under more than ordinary abuse and hard wear.

Woodshire Twist is woven in a manner developed especially to gain extra strength and at the same time to secure flexibility necessary to comfortable clothes. Instead of weaving the warp all up or all down, it is woven alternately up and down assuring a fine balance of density obtainable in no other way. That density means not only longer wear but sturdier material that keeps its shape.

All Woodshire Twist yarns are dyed before weaving, thus the colors are clear and distinct and go down to the very core of the thread, to stay for all time through cleaning after cleaning, and hard wear.

Even after weaving there is still to come the important step of "finishing." Each fabric maker protects his process and method of "finishing," a jealously guarded secret. To trim the nap down to just the right length, to shrink and treat the material in precisely the proper manner so that material has a hard wearing surface, will hold a press and yet, in all these operations, never to injure nor cause the fabric to lose its natural life and quality. These are but one set of reasons for the success and superiority of Woodshire Twist.

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French Premier Rejects Hitler's Peace Offer, Citing Locarno Breach

Reich's Actions Destroy Faith, Sarraut Holds

Negotiations Are Deemed Impossible While Guns 'Menace' Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 8.—Premier Albert Sarraut, in a radio talk to the nation tonight on the Rhineland crisis, said France "refused to examine" Adolf Hitler's substitute peace proposal because she had "no confidence" in a Germany that "just repudiated solemn engagements."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in announcing remilitarization of the Rhineland, offered to enter 25-year peace pacts with France and other neighbors. "Berlin evaded" efforts by London and Paris to negotiate an air pact, Sarrout asserted.

He said when the French Ambassador to Berlin asked Hitler February 29 to lay a basis for a Franco-German understanding he promised an answer, which proved to be a denuciation of the Locarno Treaty on the "unjustifiable pretext" of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

The premier appealed to the nation to remain calm and to speak "objectively, in contrast with the hysterical language which echoed yesterday from the Reichstag tribune."

"Germany, having violated her engagement," said Sarraut, "proposes to contract new ones. I would not examine these proposals for two reasons.

"First, because the double example that Germany has given a year apart of unilateral repudiations of solemn contracts is not calculated to give us confidence in her new proposition.

"The second reason is yet more clear. In contempt of the most definite law Germany sent large forces into the demilitarized zone without previously displaying an intention of freeing herself from obligations or even seeking to negotiate."

"Serving Europe."

Sarraut declared "There can be no peace in Europe, there can be no international relations if this method becomes general." He said France, in opposing such methods, is serving Europe.

"The French government, for her part, is well resolved not to negotiate under menace," the premier said. "The single fact that in contempt of solemn engagements German soldiers are installed on the banks of the Rhine forbids negotiation for the moment."

"I declare in the name of the French government that we intend to see maintained the essential guarantee of French and Belgian security, constituted by Locarno and counter-signed by the British and Italian governments.

"We are not disposed to allow Strasbourg to be under the fire of German cannon."

Sarraut said Hitler had taken advantage of "the national unrest of our internal struggles" but forgot "that in every grave hour of our history such disturbances disappear in immediate union" for "defense of national independence and security."

"After the World War," Sarraut declared, "we wished to place France beyond the menace of a new invasion. Several ways were open. We could have used the ordinary method of giving our country frontier security by annexing adjacent territory. But this would have been a violent shock to German peoples who had the right to remain German.

Describes Negotiations.

"By permanent occupation we could have created regions ahead of our borders which would have placed the national territory beyond the pale of an adversary. But we discarded such a system since it would have imposed painful tax burdens on the Rhineland populations.

"We decided, therefore, that the German territories on the left bank of the Rhine should be demilitarized to the extent of 50 kilometers from the right bank of the Rhine. Germany would not maintain troops in that zone nor would it fortify any part of it.

"It was for the precise purpose of improving friendly relations that the German government itself took the initiative in the negotiations, which were concluded in 1925 in the Locarno Pact.

"By this treaty, which was the result of long negotiations among the French, Germans, British, Belgians and Italians, an elaborate procedure was provided with which difficulties might be regulated by conciliation and arbitration.

"These difficulties might come up between France and Germany, or between Germany and Belgium. The pact was placed under a guaranty by Great Britain and Italy, who, after proper recourse to the League of Nations Council in case of a violation, would decide what kind of help they would extend to the nation threatened with invasion.

"But the wounds of war healed little by little. We forgot, and our former soldiers also were asked generously to forget the past.

Germans "Complain."

"The Germans continued to complain, nevertheless. Experience, however, had rendered our people prudent, for they have too many times been the victims of deception. Moreover, in recent years, the acts of Germany have been in singular contrast with its promises.

"Germany continued to assert it was animated only by the most peaceful intentions. Yet Germany quit the disarmament conference with a spectacular flourish and later broke with the League of Nations.

"The next year it re-established obligatory military training, and at the cost of gigantic effort and heavy sacrifice, reconstructed its grand army in the shortest possible time.

"In vain Paris attempted to induce Germany to take its place in the European collective security system. For the last six months we have vainly urged Germany to take part in an air pact. No matter whether offers came from Paris or London, Germany evaded them just the same.

"Only a few days ago, on February 28, a Parisian newspaper printed an interview with Chancellor Adolf Hitler containing a pathetic appeal for reconciliation between the two countries.

The next day instructions were sent to the French ambassador in Berlin urgently to demand of the chancellor that he stipulate precisely on what basis a new relationship could be set up—a goal which France wanted as much as Germany.

Proposals Pledged.

"Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet performed this task immediately. In the presence of the German foreign minister, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, M. Francois-Poncet was told that definite proposals would soon be forwarded to the French government. The German government even requested that the visit of the French ambassador be kept secret.

The French government assented to this request.

"It was only yesterday that the news was made public for the first time. We awaited the arrival of those precise and definite proposals which were to permit us to ascertain the nature of this gesture and the friendly method by which better relations could be accomplished.

"It was in view of this situation that the French ambassador was summoned to the Reich foreign ministry and given yesterday morning the memorandum by which the German government repudiated unilaterally the Treaty of Locarno and announced its intention of immediately putting its decisions into effect.

"In order to justify itself, it invoked the Franco-Soviet pact of mutual assistance and gave it an entirely false interpretation. Although France has consistently refuted the charge, Germany contended the pact was incompatible with Locarno. This shows beyond doubt that the contention was only a vain pretext by Germany.

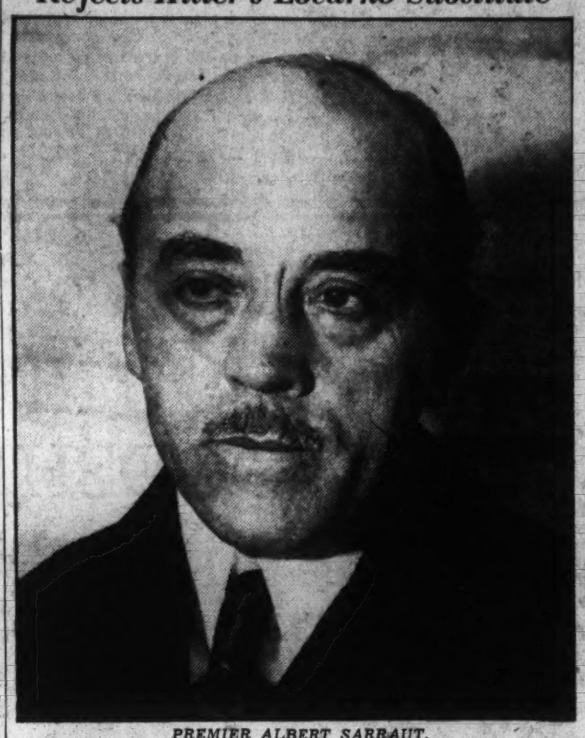
"It was only shortly after the signing of the pact by former Premier Pierre Laval that Chancellor Hitler said in a speech on May 21, 1935, that the German government viewed the demilitarized zone as a contribution to peace."

"The French government has for more than a year submitted the Franco-Soviet Treaty to the approbation of others and received unanimous confirmation that it was no violation of Locarno. But what does that mean to Germany?

"In fact, Ambassador Francois-Poncet asked if the repudiation of such a solemn pact really constituted Germany's reply to those definite proposals for improved relations. He was informed that it was indeed on these proposals that negotiations for improved relations might prove fruitful, and that it was in effect the reply of the German government to France's recent representations.

"Putting its promises into effect, armed detachments, which had already attained the extent of several divisions, entered the Rhineland. That is the situation before which the German government wished to place us."

Rejects Hitler's Locarno Substitute



PREMIER ALBERT SARRAUT.

War in Europe Likely To Stir Asiatic Conflict

New York, March 8 (AP).—Asia was pictured by Gordon B. Enders tonight as a volcano that will "burst into eruption the instant that European peace is broken."

Enders, here on a business trip from Tibet, where he acts as foreign viser to the Grand Lama, said developments along the Rhine may hasten what Tibetans regard as an "inevitable" war between Russia and Japan.

"An explosion in Europe is what the Japanese military extremists need to release them from all restraint at home," he said, "and give them a completely free hand to strike at Russia-in-Asia."

France Is Told Poland Will Go to War for Her

Warsaw, March 8 (U.P.).—Poland is ready to fulfill her obligations as an ally of France in event of a conflict with Germany, Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck reportedly told the French Ambassador today.

According to authoritative sources Poland will stand shoulder to shoulder with the French if war results from German denunciation of the Locarno Treaty and her coincidental military re-occupation of the Rhineland.

Hitler Repercussions Feared by Bank Group

Basel, Switzerland, March 8 (AP).—Governors of the bank for International Settlements told Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi Minister of Economics, today they feared "repercussions in world finances" might result from Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno Treaty.

Schacht, besieged by colleagues, stressed the importance of Der Fuehrer's offer of new European peace guaranties and the possibility of Germany's return to the League.

Hitler Plans European War, Russia Charges

Official Writer of Soviets Urges Anti-Nazi Union in Western Europe.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, March 8.—Germany's march into the Rhineland was declared by authorized Soviet writers today to be in preparation for a war which will involve practically all Europe.

Karl Radek, who expresses the official viewpoint, said in an article in the newspaper Izvestia that unless the states of western Europe take a united stand in the face of "menacing Nazi moves" war will break out, "more likely sooner than later."

"Threatening the east, German imperialism has already moved toward the west—that is a fact," he said. "All the rest is chatter."

The organ Pravda of the Communist Party asserted the purpose of the march on the Rhine is "to prepare political and strategical positions for war against the peoples of Europe."

It predicted that German might will be hurled against France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and The Netherlands, as well as countries of the east.

The whole press joined in terming Hitler's offer of 25-year non-aggression pacts "a smoke screen."

"It is known that Germany intends to fight long before the 25 years are up," said Pravda. "Hitler could just as easily offer an agreement for 99 years.

"German fascism invariably covers its aggressive moves with suggestions for pacts which, as the fate of the Locarno agreement shows, will be torn up when it decides the moment has arrived to start a war."

Radek took the stand that it is an assured fact Germany will move large forces into the Rhine zone whether or not France accepts the offer of a nonaggression pact.

Hitler's promise he was ready to sign nonaggression pacts with his immediate neighbors to the west, Radek asserted, "masks the real nature of his suggestion, which is that France give him freedom of action for expansion to the east."

The organ of the war commissariat, the Red Star, accusing Nazis of ambitions to seize a portion of Soviet territory, concluded with this note of warning: "Just let them try."

Flandin Tells Straus Of Government's Plans

Paris, March 8 (AP).—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France talked for half an hour today with Jesse I. Straus, the United States ambassador.

Officials said Straus' visit to the Quai D'Orsay was simply to secure information in order to inform Washington of France's "intentions."

The Italian and British ambassadors also conferred with Flandin about Tuesday's meeting here of Locarno signatories.

2d Red Cross Bombing Is Confirmed in London

London, March 8 (AP).—The foreign office received information today from Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia, that a British Red Cross unit under Dr. Melley had been bombed a second time near Quoram, Ethiopia, on Wednesday.

Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador at Rome, protested yesterday to Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs, against the first bombing on Tuesday.

He received Suvich's assurance that an inquiry would be made and that Italy would forward instructions to its military commanders to try to prevent a recurrence of such incidents.

No protest has yet been made against the second bombing.

British Warships Leave Mediterrranean, Report

London, March 8 (AP).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Gibraltar said today the British cruiser Dimede and the submarines L-71 and L-26, on Mediterranean duty, had left for home.

Radiophoto: France Moves to Meet German Challenge

Copyright by Associated Press.

This retouched radiophoto shows part of a long French military procession that rumbled from the Metz forts yesterday toward the German frontier.

Germany Acts With Lithuania To End Strain

Conversations to Improve Relations Held Preparatory to Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 8.—The official German news agency tonight announced efforts had been started to normalize long-strained relations between Germany and Lithuania.

Conversations have been held, it was stated, to improve the tone with which newspapers and radio stations have handled discussions regarding statesmen, government measures and events in the two countries.

It was announced the two governments agreed this should be done "so that relations can be normalized and negotiations regarding outstanding problems and measures of one or the other side can proceed in reality and quiet."

The action was considered especially significant because on May 21, 1935, Reichsfuehrer Hitler declared, "we see no possibility—as long as the responsible guarantors of the Memel statute are unable to persuade Lithuania to respect the most primitive rights of humanity—to conclude on our part any treaty whatsoever with this state."

(Memel, formerly part of Germany, is now part of Lithuania but has a local government which possesses wide powers. Guarantors of the Memel statute, by which the area was recognized as Lithuanian, are Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. The Memel diet includes 24 Germans and five Lithuanians. There have been indications Hitler would like to regain control of the territory.)

Agreement at Hand On Japanese Cabinet

Tokyo, March 8 (AP).—Efforts of Premier-Designate Koki Hirota to form a ministry acceptable to the army and navy neared success, it was indicated authoritatively today.

A four-hour conference between Hirota and his prospective ministers of war and navy, Lieut. Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi and Admiral Osumi Nagano, climaxed feverish negotiations.

A source close to Hirota said that agreement on cabinet members was near and that the list might be ready for submission to the Emperor Monday.

Denunciations of Peace Pacts Far From Rare in Recent Years

Italy and Japan Have Been Assailed as Violators of Covenants; Berlin, Tokyo Quit League in Rifts.

By the Associated Press.

Open or tacit denunciation of treaty parchments by signatory nations, such as that by Germany in respect to the Locarno pact Saturday, is hardly unusual in recent world history.

Only a step removed from formal denunciation is treaty violation, charged against Italy and Japan, among other nations, in the last few years.

An outstanding instance of denunciation issued from Chancellor Hitler a year ago when he formally denounced the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, ending the World War.

His reoccupation of the Rhineland was characterized by the allies of World War days as a violation of the Versailles treaty.

Premier Mussolini of Italy was charged with violation of the League of Nations Covenant when he initiated his war in Ethiopia; he was accused, too, of rupturing sundry treaties and understandings with Ethiopia, France, Great Britain and other nations having interests in Ethiopia.

As late as December Japan announced the nine-power treaty drawn to maintain the territorial integrity of China in 1922, never had been fully effective. Last month Senator Pittman, of Nevada, charged Japan in its Manchuria conquest had violated the League Covenant, the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war, and the nine-power pact.

By virtue of obligations imposed by the League Covenant, treaty denunciation in world affairs has been coupled closely with the resignations of Japan and Germany. Germany's resignation was effective last October; Japan's last March.

Latest of the new treaties, constantly in the making, to be published are the British-German naval tonnage treaty and the Russo-French mutual assistance treaty.

Hitler Saturday proposed other new treaties, nonaggression pacts to guarantee the peace of western Europe. Premier Mussolini, too, has been proposing new treaties, notably a four-power pact similar to that suggested by his brother-dictator in Germany.

Coast Fort Prepares For 'Blue-Print' War

Tacoma, Wash., March 8 (AP).—Army officers at Fort Lewis are preparing to launch Tuesday the first of the annual "blueprint wars."

The exercise, intended to give officers practice in theoretical handling of the Infantry division at the fort, will involve establishment of command posts and field communication systems but will involve no troops except personnel of the communication systems and headquarters.

Chaco War Prisoner Exchanges Are Begun

Buenos Aires, March 8 (AP).—The Bolivian-Paraguayan protocol for exchange and repatriation of Chaco war prisoners went into operation today with Paraguay releasing three Bolivian officers in response to a similar Bolivian gesture.

The action was considered a guarantee of normal execution of the pact.

Bomb Sent Chancellor Called Harmless Hoax

Syracuse, N. Y., March 8 (AP).—A "bomb" addressed to Chancellor Charles W. Flint, of Syracuse University, intercepted in the main postoffice Saturday, today was described by police as a harmless hoax, coincident with announcement that 25 students of the university had been questioned and released.

Both police and secret service agents participated in the questioning, which revealed, Peacock said, that the contrivance contained cotton soaked with melted sugar.

The package, opened in the postoffice after it had been dipped into a tub of water, was addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Chas. Flint, Walnut street, Syracuse, N. Y., U. S. A."

Hitler Wants a War, Nazi Refugee Asserts

Jacksonville, Fla., March 8 (AP).—Gerhart Seger, former Social Democratic member of the German Reichstag, told an open forum today that "Hitler and his associates obviously, sooner or later, want to start war."

Seger, who spent six months in a concentration camp before leaving Germany 15 months ago, asserted "when Hitler declared the pact of Locarno was being broken by France and took that as an excuse for remilitarizing the Rhineland, he was perfectly aware that it meant more danger in Europe."

The speaker declared Adolf Hitler does not have the backing of a majority of the people. At elections, he said, "the people are terrorized."

General de Caselnau Urges United France

Paris, March 8 (AP).—Gen. Edouard de Caselnau, World War "savior of Nancy," called on France today to be united in the same heart, the same soul and hold high the flag of France. "On guard! The hour is grave," he warned.

Ethiopian Army Head Is Dead of Pneumonia

Addis Ababa, March 8 (Reuters).—Ras Mulugheta, leader of an Ethiopian army in the north, died of pneumonia following exposure during the campaign, it was officially announced today at Quoram.

More than a score of civilians were reported killed or wounded when seven Italian planes bombed the neighborhood of Jiran heavily yesterday for the first time.

Mulugreta was Emperor Haile Selassie's minister of war, one of his ablest generals and most trusted advisers. Italy claims to have smashed Mulugheta's large army in the north—a claim Ethiopia denied.

Senators Unite In Aim to Avert U. S. War Entry

Borah Says Strife Is Not Inevitable as Result of Rhine Rearming.

By the Associated Press.

Determination to avert American involvement in European war if such should follow the German military re-entry of the Rhineland was the salient aspect of political reaction here last night.

Senators of all parties and divergent national sympathies shared the common view that the United States should not under any predictable circumstances renew the transatlantic adventure of 1917 to 1919.

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he did not look upon the German action as necessarily involving war, but that if it should come "we should stay out under all circumstances. I do not qualify that in any way whatever."

Senator George W. Norris (Republican), Nebraska, last in service of the six Senators who opposed the resolution declaring war against Germany, asserted it is not only desirable but practicable for the United States to remain aloof from any new struggle in Europe.

"Bad Taste" Lingers.

"We have not got over the bad taste of the last war yet," Norris said. "It is now generally conceded that we should not have entered that war. Next time we will be more careful about about our neutrality. Our neutrality laws are much stronger than in 1917, and there is stronger public sentiment against war.

"We still have lots of cripples and pensioners and vacant chairs on account of the last war. Nearly every country owes us, and the debts will have a tendency against the future loaning of our credit for foreign wars.

"There might be some sentiment to get into a European war on account of trade gains, but the people would put against that the losses in life and even of money.

"I think there is no danger of our getting into war."

Cites Treaty Disregard.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, believes that Hitler's policy in the Rhineland is in complete disregard of international obligations, and feels that Germany has taken advantage of the Italo-Ethiopian war to disregard her treaties, knowing that England and France were occupied in an attempt to carry out the League Covenant.

"Germany's excuse of the Soviet-France pact is a mere subterfuge and without justification," Senator King said. "I sincerely hope war will be averted but cannot see how it can be unless Great Britain, France and Belgium accept Germany's violation of treaties as a fait accompli, swallow their pride and accept the situation as beyond cure.

"Much as we deplore the aggressive attitude of Germany and her disregard of treaties the United States Government should keep out of the imbroglio."

Shipstead Not Surprised.

"Long a severe critic of the post-war peace pacts," Senator Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, said: "I have felt ever since the Versailles conference that this situation would come about. Everyone who studied history knew that the treaty sowed the seeds of future war. I do not think Hitler's action was provocative. The treaty should have been broken long ago. It was as bad as the treaty Germany imposed on France after the Franco-Prussian war.

"The United States should mind its own business."

Coincident with the fresh threat to peace in Europe, Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, published a pamphlet tonight asserting that another World War can be averted only if trade and colony concessions are made to such "have not" countries as Germany and Italy.

Immedite concessions are necessary, Buell wrote, "in order to dissipate the anti-foreign psychosis dominating both Italy and Germany and create a new atmosphere necessary to the discussion of fundamental international problems."

He suggested that Britain and France should divide between Germany and Italy their colonial mandates in Africa and that the mandate system be extended to all colonial possessions.

France Wins Allies' Support

Continued from Page 1.

troops in military occupation of the Rhineland.

The premier reiterated that France has tried to negotiate with Germany since January.

"Even last week, after Fuehrer Adolf Hitler made friendly overtures to France in a newspaper interview, our ambassador to Berlin was instructed to seek an audience with the German leader and ask for a basis for a Franco-German rapproachement," Sarraut said.

"Hitler informed him the German government already had worked out a basis for concrete proposals and that they would be submitted shortly.

"When Ambassador Poncet went to receive them he was given instead a memorandum denouncing the Locarno Treaty and containing counter proposals.

Throughout the day troops were held in eastern frontier fortifications. Week-end leaves were canceled in frontier regiments.

Simultaneously the Quai d'Orsay (foreign office) acting on cabinet instructions, sent invitations to Italy, Great Britain and Belgium—the signatories of Locarno with Germany—to meet with the French Tuesday to discuss the crisis.

War Minister Louis Felix Maurin acquainted the cabinet with the nature of troop movements, especially toward frontier fortifications, which followed immediately Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland.

"Troop movements so far are exclusively along the frontier," Maurin stated after the cabinet meeting. "As a result the fortifications are at their highest pitch of efficiency. They are being held at full strength."

Military movements were shrouded in deep secrecy, but a war ministry spokesman said forces were moving rapidly to occupy new forts in the sixth and twentieth fortified regions.

Troops in barracks several miles behind the forts automatically moved up in accordance with plans which, it was stated significantly, were worked out "several days ago.

These troops for the most part are especially trained infantry detachments.

In case of hostilities troops and fortifications would be further reinforced.

The guard at Kehl Bridge, which stretches across the Rhine, linking France and Germany, has been redoubled.

Everywhere there was evidence of military activity.

An engineering corps was completing installation of special telephone lines.

Movement was especially intense at Belfort, whence large numbers of troops were rushed to the French Upper Rhine areas.

Meantime active diplomatic conversations proceeded.

United States Ambassador Jesse Isidor Straus conferred with Flandin, who also conferred with Italian Ambassador Cerutti regarding Tuesday's meeting of the Locarno signatories. Flandin also talked with Sir George Clerk, British Ambassador.

The French note to the League demanding application of penalties against Germany for unilateral denunciation of the Locarno pact and for violating clauses 42, 43 and 44 of the Versailles Treaty, stipulating demilitarization of the Rhineland Zone, was dispatched to Geneva after the cabinet meeting.

Italy "Conditions" Aid.

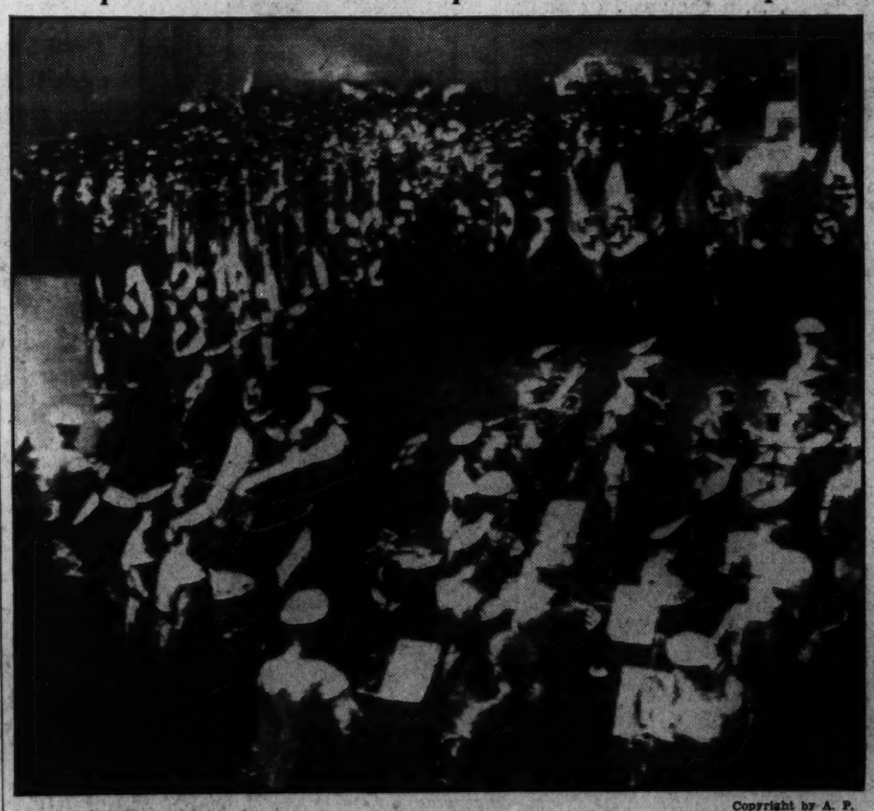
Paris, March 8 (AP).—Informed persons declared tonight the Italian ambassador to Paris had assured the French government that Italy was ready to assume its full obligations as a Locarno signatory, provided the League of Nations adopts a "sensible" attitude toward the Ethiopian war.

Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti, these sources said, told French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin that Premier Mussolini was ready to support France against Adolf Hitler if the League foreswore further sanctions again Italy and "softened" the administrative interpretations of existing penalties.

The French cabinet, it was stated in informed quarters, has agreed to ask the League to re-examine its condemnation of Italy in the hope that sanctions will be lifted so that Mussolini may give France his full support against Germany.

Diplomats said they expected the plan—which the French hope will lead to reconstruction of the Stresa front of France, Italy and Great Britain—will be discussed by representatives of the Locarno signatories at their meeting here Tuesday.

Radiophoto: Nazi Storm Troops Celebrate Re-occupation



Copyright by A. P.

With flags flying and bands playing, Nazi Storm Troops celebrated the re-occupation of the Rhineland in a colorful ceremony. This photo was rushed to Berlin by messenger, telephotoed to London and radiophotoed to New York, where it was relayed to The Washington Post by wirephoto.

England Would Curb Reich

Continued From Page 1.

in which Great Britain would be most reluctant to engage.

Many believed that countries trading heavily with Germany would resist sacrificing a valuable market. Statesmen were aware that financial and economic sanctions against Germany might easily lead to hostilities—which entente leaders are loath to risk.

German Ambassador Leopold von Hoesch called at the British foreign office to deliver Hitler's memorandum to the Locarno signatories.

Eden is to sit with the cabinet in emergency session Monday. In the afternoon, before proceeding to urgent consultations in Paris, he will deliver an important statement on the British government's attitude in the European crisis to the House of Commons.

The foreign office revealed that the meeting of French, British, Italian and Belgian foreign ministers and ambassadors in Paris Tuesday, besides formulating a united protest to Germany, will prepare action to be taken by the League of Nations Council.

It will consider also the advisability of negotiating with Germany on the basis of Hitler's peace offers, including mutually demilitarized zones in Germany, France and Belgium, nonaggression pacts, air pacts and Germany's re-entry into the League.

All Rhineland Rejoices as Hitler's Troops Take Up "Die Wacht"

Marching Feet Bring 'Greatest' Memorial Day

Wild Celebrations Sweep Frontier, Uninformed of French Counter-Move.

By the Associated Press.

Cologne, Germany, March 8 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's soldiers took up a watch on the Rhine today, while the population along the frontier, from the Black Forest to the Dutch border, enthusiastically celebrated what they called the greatest memorial day since the World War.

(March 8 is an official holiday in Germany in remembrance of war dead.)

The former demilitarized area, more than any other part of Germany, coupled its annual memorial services with a jubilee over the marching yesterday and today of Germany's new army.

Hitler Speech Hailed.

Everywhere Hitler was hailed as the man who "gave us our soldiers back," who recreated "Die Wacht am Rhein."

People in the streets spoke of Hitler's "magnificent" speech to the Reichstag yesterday. Expressions such as "the French will do nothing for they know they are the guilty ones" were heard freely.

The Rhineland had not been told that reinforcements of French troops had been sent to the German frontier.

Duesseldorf, at one end of the "river of many legends," and Frankfurt at the other witnessed the biggest demonstrations today. The last soldiers of the first occupation contingent marched and rode through these cities.

300,000 Line Streets.

A spirited crowd estimated at 300,000 lined streets of Dusseldorf to greet part of the Sixteenth Artillery unit and an aircraft group.

Frankfurt got an artillery unit, as did Cologne, which yesterday received infantry and an air corps group.

Dusseldorf, which before the war was garrisoned with 3,000 men, abandoned itself completely. The welcome reminded one of war-time scenes, when the besieged population threw its arms around rescuing soldiers.

Windows and seats along the marching lines were filled with persons waving handerchiefs, singing and shouting.

"Hitler girls" pinned flowers to the breasts of soldiers and to the bridles of their horses. "Hitler youth" units distributed cigarettes.

Troops at Saarbrucken.

Metz, France, March 8 (AP).—The Seventeenth German Infantry Regiment arrived at Saarbrucken today and the Seventeenth Regiment at Saar-Louis, a little more than a mile from the French border.

High Court 'Tories' Assailed by Judge

New York, March 8 (AP).—Federal Judge Martin T. Manton accused the "conservative wing" of the United States Supreme Court today of thrusting "some pet economic or social theory into the Constitution."

In a broadcast eulogy of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the senior judge of the Untied States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second District said Holmes had shown that the Constitution "if sympathetically interpreted is adequate to solve any of the vibrant social and economic questions which arise.

"It is not now the Constitution which is at stake in these clashes between the so-called conservative and liberal wings of the court; but some pet economic or social theory thrust into the Constitution by the exponents of the old order. It is in the refusal of the judiciary to see that the world moves on that the danger lies, if danger there be; it is in their belief that the Constitution is the receptacle of their own private economic or social doctrines."

Judge Manton, a Democrta, was appointed to the Federal bench in 1916 by President Wilson and elevated to the appellate court in 1918.

Many Virginia Apples Go to England, Scotland

Winchester, March 8 (AP).—Shipments of apples by Virginia growers to England and Scotland continued on a large scale last week in order that they might arrive in the foreign markets in time for this week's auction sales.

Prices for Virginia fruit in British markets showed considerable variation last week. The average was $6.24 for Yorks, $7.61 for Albemarle pippins, $6.86 for Winesaps and $6.49 for Staymans in barrels. From $3 to $3.25 must be deducted for shipping expenses before the seller figures his net profit.

Blaze Destroys Stable; Causes $5,000 Damage

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 8.—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the stable and contents of the Eldridge Dairy Co. here, and damaged the roof of adjacent garages. The loss was estimated at $5,000. Three horses, stabled in the building, had left only a few moments before the fire was discovered. Three milk delivery wagons were burned.

Today's fire was in the building which replaced one destroyed by fire nine years ago.

Commission to Design Winchester Seal, Flag

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 8.—The appointment of a commission to design an official seal and a flag for the City of Winchester was announced yesterday. On the commission are Judge Philip Williams, John M. Steck, C. V. Eddy, Richard Griffith, sr. and L. Nellie Woods.

It is planned to use both the seal and flag at the annual apple blossom festival. Obed Waite, who was mayor in 1820, used a seal for the "Borough of Winchester." Since then no official seal has been used.

Radiophotos: Rhine Issues Welcome to German Troops

Copyright by A. P.

Above—Dr. Gunther Riesen, Cologne Lord Mayor, right, welcomes Lieut. Gen. Von Kluge, left, who Saturday reviewed Nazi troops in Cologne. Below German girls of Duesseldorf greet cavalry with bouquets of flowers.

Legion's Head Urges 3-Point Peace Program

Murphy Asks Conscription of Goods, Services in Georgia Talk.

By the United Press.

Macon, Ga., March 8.—Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, tonight urged militant measures for peace as Europe plunged into one of its gravest crises since the end of the World War.

Murphy, speaking before a meeting of Georgia veterans, outlined the legion's three-point program for neutrality and peace as essential to keep America from "being dragged into another war."

"Although we went to war in 1917, sacrificed more than 130,000 American lives, sent nearly twice that number to hospitals and asylums maimed for life in body and mind, piled up a gigantic debt—all in the belief we were waging a war to end war—we are not yet free from the threat of more wars," the national commander said.

The three-point program for peace calls for:

1. An adequate national defense.
2. Adoption and strict enforcement of strong neutrality laws to keep us out of other nations' wars.
3. Adoption of a universal service act, providing that in time of war the National Government shall have, on a basis of strict equality, unlimited services of capital, industry and manpower, with special privilege and profit for none.

"I think we all may concede that there is no danger of the United States going out looking for a war," he said. "If war comes it will seek us. If we are prepared to defend ourselves, therefore, we shall have little to fear from a foreign aggressor.

"I doubt very much that we ever would have entered the World War if we had enacted neutrality laws and a universal service act prior to 1917. The time has come when we must demand that protection . . . we are unwilling to have the peace of America endangered for the sake of a few dollars' profit in trading with warring countries. The way to prevent that is to define a strict policy of neutrality and then to enforce it."

Livestock Drive Ends With Dinner for 200

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 8.—More than 200 farmers of Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan counties, their wives and agricultural specialists attended a dinner here Friday night, climaxing the annual livestock improvement campaign for the Eastern Panhandle.

Burns Huyett acted as toastmaster. Speakers included C. V. Wilson, State animal husbandman of Morgantown; L. S. Hartley, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad agricultural specialist; Prof. J. H. Longwell, State animal husbandman; Leland Booth, Morgantown, secretary-treasurer of the West Virginia farm bureau, and editor of the West Virginia Farm News, and F. L. Miles, acting manager, Eastern Livestock Producers Co-operative, Baltimore.

Authorities Investigate Robbery of Postoffice

Salisbury, Md., March 8 (AP).—Authorities pressed an investigation today into the robbery of the postoffice at Pittsville, Wicomico County town northeast of here. A resident of that section was detained by Sheriff Charles H. Truitt for questioning pending the arrival of Postal Inspector J. E. Sentman.

Postmaster Maurice T. Truitt said little of value was stolen from the postoffice. An effort to open the safe was unsuccessful. Papers were scattered over the floor, apparently by the robber in an attempt to remove the door of the safe. The robber entered the building by cutting a window screen and breaking a glass pane.

Danville Show to Open.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., March 8.—Danville's annual mercantile exposition and motor show will open tomorrow night in the Hughes tobacco warehouse. Mayor Harry Wooding will open the show.

Reich Reaction

Continued from Page 1.

Reich, who is our supreme commander, the defense force renders thanks from an overflowing heart for the most honorable task ever assigned to a German soldier—that of rearing a new defense force, anchored in the people through a universal obligation to service," said Gen. von Blomberg.

A huge black iron cross on the rear wall of the stage and 39 battle-torn flags of the World War, held immovable by 36 tall young soldiers and three tanned bluejackets, formed an impressive background as the military leader continued:

"Today and for all time the defense force feels itself indissolubly bound up with the National Socialist Party and all of its formations. The party and the army are two pillars which carry the new state and which co-operte most intimately in forming a new Germany."

His words were carried by radio to an eager Germany, thrilled by Hitler's abrogation of the Locarno Pact yesterday at a special session of the Reichstag and his sending of an army into the hitherto demilitarized Rhineland.

Hitler, somewhat pale, and his face never relaxing in its seriousness, sat impassive as Von Blomberg paid one personal tribute after another to Der Fuehrer.

Backs 25-Year Peace.

Referring to Hitler's offer to sign a 25-year nonaggression pact with France and Belgium, Von Blomberg admonished: "May common sense not passion, guide the decisions of European statesmen. The acceptance of Der Fuehrer's offer will secure the peace of Europe."

An unusual feature of the address was a brief tribute to the late King George V of Britain, whose "spirit of true chivalry" the officer praised.

Another foreign leader he mentioned was the late Mashal Pilsudski, of Poland, whom de described as a "pathfinder for international understanding."

A large section of the war minister's speech was devoted to extolling the qualities of the German soldier, He said: "More is expected of him than of any other soldier."

At the same time he warned youth against "the false romanticism of a happy, jolly war," and told them instead "war today destroys the flower of humanity and brings gain neither to the victor nor the vanquished." He also warned against "seeing a hero in every veteran."

Rumors Seen Confirmed.

That rumors of requent fatal crashes in the new German air force seemed well founded was for the first time officially indicated when Von Blomberg paid tribute to the memory of "those of our comrades who in the most recent past have testified with their blood to the spirit animating this defense force, especially its youngest part, the newly organized air force."

Gen. Von Blomberg closed with a long appeal for peace and with assurances to assembled diplomats that Germany harbors only the most peaceful intentions.

"We want to show that a strong Germany is the safest guarantor of peace, freedom and honor," he said. "In making ourselves strong we are merely following the example given for many years by other peoples.

"The fault for a race in armaments therefore certainly does not lie with us. Whether peace or war dominates the world depends not upon us as the most recent past and the present time clearly teach.

"Upon our strength, however, depends German peace. We desire no war of aggression but we do not want to have to fear a war of defense. New Germany, too, desires that war may disappear as an instrument of politics and as a molder of human fate."

African Truce

Continued From Page 1.

ply was changed slightly from its original form owing to the altered European situation.

Meanwhile Italy took time out to answer renewed British protests over the bombing of a British ambulance unit at Quoram, Ethiopia.

The government pledged itself to issue instructions with a view toward preventing recurrence of bombardments of Red Cross hospitals.

In the midst of diplomatic conferences Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary for foreign affairs, foreign office officials and members of the Austrian embassy staff bade farewell to Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, Austrian vice chancellor.

Starhemberg returned to Vienna after conferring for four days with King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Mussolini and Suvich on an agenda for the forthcoming tripower Danubian conference at Rome.

Fire Truck Gets Right Of Way Over President

The Washington Fire Department took traffic procedence over the President of the United States yesterday.

The Presidential automobile and another one accompanying it carrying Vice President Garner and members of the Cabinet was returning from church services at the National Cathedral. On Twenty-second street, between P and Q streets northwest, a fire truck in charge of Sergt. M. C. Mason, of Truck Co. No. 2, came rushing northward with siren screaming.

Roosevelt's car and the one behind it pulled immediately to the curb, and their motorcycle police escort dismounted to direct traffic until the truck had passed.

Seaford, Del., Couple Married 60 Years

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Kinzy K. Collins celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary today at the Collins' homestead, 5 miles west of Seaford. He is 80 years of age and his wife 78. They were married March 8, 1876, at the home of Mrs. Collins' parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Culver, near Laurel, by the Rev. Mr. Cox.

They have 12 children as follows: Mrs. Bertha Gilbert, William and Hiram Collins, Wilmington; Fred M. Collins, Newark, Del.; Mrs. William A. Short, Philadelphia; Ira Collins, Federalsburg, Md.; Mrs. George A. Newell, Hurlock, Md.; Mrs. J. Claude Wheatley, Denton, Md.; Clinton and Ray Collins, Seaford; John Collins, Concord; George H. Collins, of near Seaford; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

50,000 Troops Enter Alsace, Lorraine Forts

French Reinforce Rhine Frontier; Prepare for 'Any Eventuality.'

By the Associated Press.

Metz, France, March 8.—Alsace and Lorraine echoed to the tramp of marching feet and rumbling trucks today, as Frnace moved reinforcements up to her Rhineland fortifications.

Long lines of grim, dusty soldiers, starting at dusk yesterday, marched throughout the night, and again today.

Officials estimated that 50,000 men have poured out of the Metz, Thionville and other garrisons toward the Rhineland frontier, since the order came from Paris Saturday to back up the 100,000 poilus already in the forts.

One officer said the reinforcements will continue, until the frontier is "hermetically sealed."

Little Excitement.

The mixed German French population of Alsace-Lorraine showed little excitement. One citizen remarked dryly: "We are used to this."

Nevertheless, stands at the Metz-Stuttgart football game were deserted, which authorities interpreted as a "protest" against the "new menace" hanging over he long-disputed provinces.

Heavy forces of police massed the field, in preparations for possible disorders, but had nothing to do.

Troops regularly stationed at the fortifications worked at high speed to prepare for "any eventuality."

At Belfort, the northern end of the fortifications, soldiers weer busy entrenching gaps between underground forts.

Cut Rhine Bridge.

Authorities at Hunigue, on the southernmost point of the line, cut a bridge over the Rhine.

Truckloads of steel-helmeted mobile guards, their carbines slung on their backs, as if in preparation for a Paris street brawl, were brought up to reinforce frontier police.

Gen. Jean Guitry, military governor of Metz and commander of the sixth army corps, reviewed the first detachments of his troops, as they marched out of the city's eastern gate toward the Rhineland frontier.

Twenty-four-hour watches were maintained at the Metz and Nancy air bases, France's first line of military airports of the German border.

French Cut Rhine Pontoon Bridges

Basle, Switzerland, March 8 (U.P.). Frencsh military forces cut the pontoon bridge between Hunigue and the right bank of the Rhine tonight as new forces representative of German military might poured into the Rhineland.

The French removed the center boat of the bridge, making it useless.

Observers reported all pontoon bridges between Basle and Strasbourg were similarly cut.

French troop reinforcements were expected momentarily at Hunigue.

Meantime, 13 battalions of German infantry and 9 battalions of Reichswehr artillery are barricaded between the right bank of the Rhine and the Black Forest.

A German special battalion equipped with two antiaircraft guns, two flame throwers, machine guns and automatic rifles, entered Loerrach in the demilitarized zone at 7 a. m., from Constance.

They were received with jubilant enthusiasm.

A German communique said the forces would be assigned to Mulheim.

Truck Drivers' Strike Called in New England

Providence, R. I., March 8 (U.P.).—Several hundred Rhode Island, Southeastern Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut truck drivers will go on strike at midnight, Roderick A. McGarry, labor organizer, announced tonight after collapse of negotiations between labor officials and truck owners.

Drivers seek higher wages and shorter working hours.

It could not be determined immediately how many drivers would be affected by the walkout as several of the 207 trucking firms had agreed to terms, McGarry said.

Text of French Plea to League On Reich's Rearming of Rhine

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 8.—The text of France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's violation of the Locarno Treaty follows:

By the first article of the treaty negotiated at Locarno, by which are linked Germany, Belgium, the British Empire, Italy and France, Germany confirmed a willingness to observe dispositions of articles 42 and 43 of the Treaty of Versailles, which stipulated demilitarization of German territories on the left bank of the Rhine and on the right bank.

The zone comprised territory between the river and the line traced 50 kilometers to the east.

The Treaty of Locarno, by virtue of its article 8, can only be ended by the Council of the League of Nations voting to do so by a two-thirds majority.

Despite these formal arrangements, the government of the Reich by a communication made in Berlin yesterday to representatives of the signatory powers has just repudiated this treaty by a unilateral act.

Questioned by the French Ambassador at the moment when the notification was made to him, the German minister of foreign affairs announced, however, that the German government proposed to send small detachments into the demilitarized zone as a "symbolic gesture."

In fact, the appearance of important military forces has already been reported in several localities of the zone.

The German government has thus intentionally broken article 43 of the Versailles Treaty and the first articles of the Locarno Treaty.

In consequence, and conforming to article 4 of this last treaty, the government of the republic has the honor to appeal to the League Council against the violation thus committed.

Because of the need for haste, I would be obliged if you will take all necessary measures so the Council may meet with the shortest possible delay.

(Signed)

PIERRE-ETIENNE FLANDIN.

Travelers Aid Unit to Discuss Transient Care

Dr Esther Richards to Talk On 'Youth in Motion' at Luncheon Meeting.

The problem of transients in the Capital will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Travelers' Aid Society of Washington, Wednesday, at the Y. W. C. A.'s Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streest northwest.

The meeting will be in the form of a luncheon, with Dr. Esther Loring Richards, associate professor of phychiatry at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, giving the principal address. Her subject will be "Youth in Motion."

Among those who will attend are the wives of two Justices of the United States Supreme Court, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, who is president of the society, and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts is a member of the board.

Other officers at the luncheon are Mrs. Charles D. Walcott and Mrs. W. Clarkson, vice presidents; Albert W. Atwood, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert C. Wooley, secretary, and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Karl Fenning, John H. Hanna, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Bruce Mohler, Arthur C. Moses, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Louis Ottenberg, Miss Agnes Regan, and Stuart A. Rice, board members.

Mrs. Margaret Ford, executive secretary, will report on the difficulty of caring for transients in Washington, since liquidation of the Federal program. At present the Travelers Aid here is accepting on an emergency basis only transient families and women, and those under 21.

Troops Kill 1,500 Chinese Bandits

Kaifeng, Honan Province, China, March 8 (AP).—The outlaw army of Liu Kwei-Tang, China's most daring and elusive bandit, attempted another lightning raid through North China today but met a crushing defeat, and 1,500 of his men were killed.

Reports reaching here from northeast Honan Province said the bandits fell in a battle with provincial soldiers.

Using comandeered animals and laden with loot and female captives, the outlaw army, nevertheless, had evaded troops in southern Hopei Province.

When they entered Honan, provincial soldiers attacked the bandits and killed 1,000 of them. Chinese reports said the surviving 1,000 outlaws fled toward Shantung and that troops pursued them in motor cars, slaying another 500. The remainder escaped into Shantung.

Liu Kwei-Tang, unconfirmed reports said, escaped into the foreign concession at Tientsin under a disguise.

Two Showings Of Post Homes Attract Scores

Furnished Houses Open for Public Inspection Daily Until 9 P. M.

Scores of visitors are attending the showing of two Washington Post model homes, one of which is located at 4908 First street northwest and the other at 4433 Yuma street northwest.

Both of these dwellings are built and presented by Monroe Warren, prominent Washington builder of 17 years' experience. The First street house features a group marking Mr. Warren's first incursion into the extremely moderate priced housing field. The Yuma street offering directs attention to his latest development, Grasslands.

The presentation residences are furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. They will be open for inspection daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. To visit the First street home, drive out New Hampshire avenue to Emerson street and turn right one short block to the property. To see the Yuma street house, go out Wisconsin avenue to Immaculata Seminary and turn left on Yuma street four blocks to the home.

The Yuma street display house is of stately Colonial type of architecture and constructed of stone, brick and frame with slate roof. In its erection, the Colonial motif has been adhered to faithfully in every phase of planning and furnishing.

Belgium Joins France to Cite Nazis to League

German Locarno Attack Should Go to Geneva, Cabinet Votes.

By the United Press.

Brussels, March 8.—Belgium tonight decided to join France in submitting Germany's denunciation of the Locarno Treaty to the League of Nations.

The decision was voted at an emergency cabinet meeting.

Discussing the European crisis with his ministers, Premier and Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland said Belgium's decision to appeal to the League was taken after an exchange of diplomatic views with other powers.

The cabinet then approved terms of the Belgian communication to Joseph Avenol, secretary general of the League.

To Attend Parley.

Van Zeeland said he will attend Tuesday's Paris meeting of the Locarno signatories. Then he will proceed to Geneva for negotiations with the League Council before returning to Brussels to explain the situation to Parliament.

Meantime, all Belgium trembled in fearful memory of the dread figures—1914.

The government, anxious because of the implications of military manifestation on France's fortified eastern frontier, established a mixed commission of high army officers and members of Parliament to advise on the best measures to be taken in defense of Belgium's frontiers.

The commission also will advise on ways and means of providing necessary war materials and finance to meet whatever situations arise.

Officials said the government's object in appointing the commission was to have an expert body to which it can refer all matters of procedure and policy in view of the approaching general election.

Note to League.

The text of the government's note to the League of Nations follows:

"By communication dated March 7, 1936, to the Belgian government, the German government gave notice that it no longer considers itself tied by the Treaty of Locarno and therefore German troops entered the demilitarized Rhineland zone.

"That act constitutes a violation of articles 42 and 43 of the Versailles Treaty, and the Belgian government has the honor, according to article 4, paragraph 1, of the Treaty of Locarno, to place the matter immediately before the League of Nations Council.

"I should be obliged if you would take the necessary dispositions to order the Council convoked in the shortest possible time.

"Signed—Paul Van Zeeland, premier."

Miss Temple Carroll says:

"I've had lots and lots of pictures taken but I've never had a picture that I liked as much as the one you took of me. It's so natural . . . so like me. You certainly have a wonderful way of taking pictures."

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 9, 1936.

Inept Strike Strategy.

At this distance, the stubborn refusal of New York realty interests to submit to arbitration the complaints of striking elevator operators and others of the building service union seems indefensible. Although apparently willing to discuss demands for higher pay and better working conditions, the realtors have refused to consider the union's request for a closed shop. They argue that to place the city's vertical transportation and household servicing in the hands of a small group of employes is to invite continual interruptions in the daily routine that would threaten the health and safety of the community.

The union, on the other hand, sees the closed shop as its only salvation. Higher pay is a secondary consideration. Only last year building service employes won for themselves substantial wage increases. Most of them are unskilled: to be a charwoman or a janitor requires no particular training or ability. This means that a building superintendent can easily replace any one of these workers who for any reason displeases him. It is to give them some semblance of security that the union has insisted on the closed shop.

Public sympathy seems to be with the strikers. Tenants in picketed buildings are reported to be feeding the strikers and their wives in many instances. What is more important, many settlements have been reached between the strikers and individual building owners. In fact, the solution of the whole unfortunate affair may be brought about by this method, for the union's strategy of going over the head of the realtors' organization is breaking down its resistance.

Since the National Labor Relations Board is without jurisdiction in disputes not connected with interstate commerce (although it may offer its services as an arbitrator in any case) and since few States and fewer cities have public labor boards authorized to force arbitration, it is important that all parties to a local strike gather around a conference table at the earliest possible moment. Nothing is gained by an arbitrary refusal to submit disputes to judicial processes. The world today is too complex to justify of any such tactics and the general public too conscious of industrial injustice to tolerate them. The effect of any disinclination to arbitrate is almost certain to be, as in New York, a surge of public sympathy for the party which takes a more reasonable attitude.

The Chiseling Problem.

On the heels of Maryland's official survey of its relief administration, which revealed all manner of chiseling and inefficiency, comes the disclosure that racketeers have struck it rich in two Federal emergency organizations. The Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Housing Administration are the victims. So widespread have become reports of unauthorized collections, impersonation of agents, conspiracies to defraud and even embezzlement that the two housing agencies have been forced to set up special police sections to protect their treasuries. Already nearly $1,000,000 has been recovered and more is expected when hundreds of indictments outstanding are brought to court.

The significance of this development is clear: the time has come to look beyond the idealism of the emergency programs to the shady side of the situation. It is highly desirable to ease mortgage loads, for instance, and to minimize the distress of unemployment, but neither is to be accomplished for the mere wishing. Not only are debts and enforced idleness—or, for that matter, all misfortune—unsavory, but they tend to attract more unpleasantness, ranging from greed to downright dishonesty.

To combat this requires skill and experience. In Maryland it was brought out that many a relief dollar was going to undeserving persons. The explanation lies largely in the fact that young women, dubbed "social workers" and with nothing more than a college education to qualify them for the title, are investigating cases and determining allowances. No doubt, a similarly amateurish personnel explains the housing agencies' vulnerability.

In any case, the very fact that millions of dollars are being dispensed throughout the country invites chiseling. This outpouring of checks has brought to flower the dangerous sentiment that it is smart to "gyp" the Government. "They're getting theirs," the new logic runs, "why shouldn't I get mine?" That attitude must be corrected. And as a first step in that direction officials will find it necessary to come down from the clouds of idealism and concentrate their attention upon practical administrative policy.

Encroaching Upon Privacy.

Senator Black and some of his colleagues are very much annoyed by the criticism that has been directed at his Lobby Committee for prying into the private communications on file in the Washington offices of the telegraph companies. Apparently he regards this wholesale investigation of private messages simply as a means of tracking down obnoxious lobbyists. Obviously, however, it carries much wider implications.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution emphatically guarantees to every citizen freedom from unreasonable search or seizure by agents of the Government. Of course that protective amendment should not be used to thwart legitimate investigations by Congressional committees. This is not the question at issue. Many individuals and groups who heartily applaud the Black committee's efforts to expose the activities of special interests trying to influence legislation are nevertheless perturbed over its improper tactics in pursuing the objective.

If the committee considered it necessary to examine telegrams of certain individuals or companies, it could have obtained them by methods of unquestioned legality and propriety. But to use a regulatory agency of government to intimidate the telegraph companies and then to examine telegraphic messages indiscriminately is high-handed business. It does not appear that the Federal Communications Commission had any legal right to probe into private messages for this purpose. Consequently its action is no less deserving of criticism than that of the Lobby Committee.

To make matters worse, Senator Black issued a warning that Congress may take away the jurisdiction of any court which dares to stop this practice by the issuance of an injunction. There seems to be good reason for the Senator's apprehension over judicial proceedings instituted to prevent snooping of this sort in the future. For the Supreme Court has already ruled that fishing expeditions into private papers on the possibility of uncovering a crime violates the first principles of justice and is forbidden by the Fourth Amendment. But his warning to the courts is significant only as a further indication of fascistic methods that had already been carried too far in the seizure of private telegrams.

Representative government can not function effectively when private messages are indiscriminately exposed to official scrutiny without the consent of the sender. Dictators consistently resort to such tactics, but they will not be tolerated by a self-governing people. There is no quicker way for an administration or a legislative group to arouse suspicions as to its motives and policies than to encroach upon the privacy of mail or similar means of communication.

A Cushion For Labor.

The Administration's proposal to levy a high tax on undistributed corporate earnings has been criticized as introducing a new factor of instability into the business situation. But the consequences of the dissipation of surpluses have been analyzed chiefly from the viewpoint of corporate managements and shareholders, with little attention paid to the interest of the worker. It is obvious that wages as well as dividends would be affected. Had it not been for the existence of reserve funds upon which corporations have been able to draw in the years of depression, curtailment of operations and consequent loss of employment would have been much more severe than anything experienced to date.

The importance of setting up reserves out of the profits of industry for payment of employment benefits in lean years has been borne in upon public consciousness by the passage of the social security act. The surpluses which corporations build up of their own initiative have been to some extent in the nature of "insurance" reserves, although not, of course, reserves upon which workers had specific claim. Managements could not always be relied upon to utilize reserve funds for the sake of giving employment. Nevertheless, employers, especially large corporations, have in many cases drawn upon their surpluses to pay wages while operating at a loss, humanitarian considerations having played a large part in their decisions. Moreover, surpluses distributed in the form of dividends in bad years indirectly give employment to labor by maintaining the purchasing power of groups of consumers who live off invested capital.

It is estimated that manufacturing corporations alone paid out nearly $9,000,000,000 more than they took in during the five-year period from 1930 to 1934, inclusive. Of course these outlays were disbursed in various ways and for different purposes. And some of the deficit between income and outgo was covered by borrowing. Nevertheless, corporate reserves have constituted the chief backlog from which operating deficits have been drawn during the past few years when the capital market has been dormant and the incentive to borrow very weak.

Although the President has said that he does not propose to tax reserve funds needed for payment of wages during periods of depression, it would be obviously impossible to establish a distinction between reserves for pay rolls and reserves to meet all the other expenses incurred in keeping plants running and workers employed. In short, the proposed tax would compel labor along with the owners of corporate stock to share the vicissitudes of accentuated booms and depressions. Concerns unable to borrow to keep operating would, of necessity, have to order a wholesale dismissal of workers, while those with better credit standing would be disposed to restrict their borrowing to a minimum to the detriment of their employes.

On Nationalizing Munitions.

According to the latest poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion, results of which were published in yesterday's Post, some 82 per cent of the American people believe that the manufacture and sale of war munitions for private profit should be prohibited. Except in Delaware and Connecticut, both heavy producers of war materials, there seems to be an overwhelming sentiment in favor of nationalizing the munitions industry.

The one-sided vote indicates that the country is fully aware of the abuses which have developed in the munitions trade and of the relation between war and the accessibility of arms. This must be largely due to the Senate inquiry of the munitions industry. To Chairman Gerald P. Nye and his colleagues goes a large measure of credit for arousing the public to this aspect of the war dilemma. Curiously, to date neither political party has yet shown signs of appreciating the extent to which this interest has grown. Perhaps the publication of the Nye committee's final report, expected within a few weeks, will stimulate the interest of leaders before the party platforms are laid down in Clevleand and Philadelphia next summer.

Although the public opinion revealed in this poll may encourage the correction of abuses, comments attached to the ballots reveal a general lack of understanding of the munitions problem. For example, one of the principal arguments advanced to support Government ownership of factories for the mannufacture of war materials is that it would make national defense less costly. Actually, expenses would probably be multiplied rather than reduced. For the War and Navy Departments to set up and maintain plants capable of supplying the Nation's war-time needs would involve tremendous expenditures. Obsolescence alone during the years of peace would jump costs of production to stupendous heights. Under a system of private ownership, machinery devoted to the manufacture of non-military supplies in peace time can be used to turn out war materials in times of emergency.

As it is today, the Federal Governnment is not entirely detached from the armament industry. Moreover, potentialities of all existing factories have been thoroughly surveyed with a view to using them for war purposes if necessary. If the Government should take over all the plants it is likely to need for war purposes it would control our entire industrial system. That is not necessary, of course, to eliminate the abuses of uncontrolled traffic in arms Regulation of private munition makers would probably be both more effective and less expensive than Government ownership.

Scoop On Longfellow.

Cynics will chuckle knowingly, when they hear the recent revelation from Smithsonian Institution researchers, and die-hard romantics will shudder. For now it appears that all was decidedly not calm by "the shores of Gitchee Gumee" and that Minnehaha suffered from in-law trouble just like a modern girl. How to keep peace in his own tepee was apparently one of the things which Hiawatha failed to learn from the teachings of Nokomis.

In treating of Hiawatha's private life, Longfellow wrote as a conventional biographer. He described his subject's childhood, his wooing, his favorite outdoor sport, and his business connections. But he failed to include the one sordid item, which would most easily have made the headlines today. That was the murder of Minnehaha, by her husband's stepbrother, a chiseler known as Wa-ta-do-da-ho. It seems that every time Hiawatha went off to a convention, or wherever Indian husbands went, this blanketed public enemy made the feathers fly by taking pot shots at his fellow tribesmen. And he was without benefit of G-men.

This news of the Mohawk Dillinger is decidedly a scoop, even if it comes nearly 81 years too late for Longfellow to add it to his saga of the "youth with flaunting feathers." The Smithsonian Institution divulges just enough facts in this case to make it sound like a success story of the pre-Hoover (Edgar) era. It is to be hoped that the bad Indian's fate will be revealed in a forthcoming installment by the ethnologist working on it. For it would be interesting to know whether he was finally taken for a ride by the abused Onondagas; whether he was brought to justice before one could say Wa-ta-do-da-ho or whether he remained at large by the simple expedient of keeping his income tax paid up.

"If you'll eat carrots, you can see much better in the dark," asserts a physician. Most of us are not interested. As it is, we see more than we can understand.

A scientist says that eating lion meat will cure timidity. The complete recipe probably begins, "First, catch your lion."

Man is the only animal that can think, and he spends most of his time trying to think a way out of trouble he thought himself into.

Illinois Man, Married Seven Times, Goes Insane.—Headline. Goes?

Off The Trail.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Double-Barreled Dissent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your edition of March 2, on page 13 was a photograph of a plaque of Mr. Hughes by Harry Raul, a Pennsylvania sculptor. If your Post staff photo is correct, then the sculptor's work is very poor insofar as it can be claimed to be a likeness. The whiskers are the only clue as to the identity of the Chief Justice. I have often wondered how these high-priced and much-touted "artists" get away with it.

To change the subject, on page 14 of the same issue, under the caption, "Postlude," is a comment on the Sunday performance of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Brown speaks of Mr. Kindler's breaking through routine in allowing certain novelties to be produced. He may call them novelties, but I could think of a better word, especially in connection with Mr. Wagenaar's "Divertimento."

I will have to acknowledge a lack of technique of which we hear so much nowadays, but having been a lover of orchestral music since the days of the Georgetown Orchestra that performed in the old Curtis School Building (and that goes back), I cannot understand why people who rave over Wagner, Mozart, and all the rest of that wonderful line of real artists should go into a state of ecstasy over this modern musical twaddle.

CARL E. PELZ.
Washington, March 22.

Prisoner Of Shark Island.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just a line congratulating you on your wonderful write-up on "The Prisoner of Shark Island." I am very well acquainted with the story and you are to be commended for your kindness to such an honorable gentleman as Dr. Samuel A. Mudd.

MISS C. HARLESTON.
Washington, March 2.

Share-The-Wealth Error.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those who advocate "sharing the wealth" program of Government make a double mistake. First, the arbitrary sharing of others' wealth is essentially a dishonest proposal. And, secondly, the basic wrong in our industrial plan is not so much unequal distribution of wealth as it is the paralysis of all industrial enterprises.

The often used percentage of those who own the wealth of the Nation is grossly misleading and not founded on facts. Capital and labor alike are the victims of a system of taxation which robs them both without benefiting either. The comparatively few great individual fortunes are nearly always the result of special privilege of one kind or another. The multimillionaires of one family gained their wealth by tariff protection, another by fortunate holdings of oil or mining properties or, most common of all, through 99-year leases or other forms of land monopoly which a single tax on land values would properly rectify. But where great wealth has been the result of individual enterprise without special privilege or subsidies of any kind, this is in accordance with the natural order and is above criticism.

The various propositions to share the wealth are based upon ignorance of ethical principles and economic law and should be frowned upon by every intelligent citizen.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., March 4.

A Call To Youth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why should not the young men of all nations get together and organize to outlaw war? The diplomats, the bankers and the financiers have been meeting regularly before and since the World War at the great peace conferences at Geneva and have accomplished nothing in the way of peace. But on the other hand they have forever and eternally proved very clearly to the satisfaction of the world that their interests in peace are mostly self-interests.

There are many other boys like myself who are just at the age of slaughter in the event ours or any other nation is involved in another senseless conflagration of diplomats, by the bankers and for the financiers.

I know that there are millions of young men of all nations that share these views of war. It would mean far more if every newspaper in this and other lands would carry the propaganda of the real sentiment of the American and foreign boy in regard to war rather than the sentiment of lies as propagated in the propaganda of the diplomats, bankers and financiers. Let us get together young men of all nations and fight against war. We can be friends if these others cannot.

M. R. PLEASANTS.
Takoma Park, D. C., March 5.

Grandma Stories.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is interesting to glance over the dozens of magazines of the uplift to see what the thinkers of the messianic Left are saying about each other. They are all unanimous in knocking each other and deriding the other fellow who has not seen the light.

The only magazine that keeps on its self-contented way and doesn't throw anything at Dr. Townsend is the Single Tax paper, which from long habit smiles contentedly and tells grandma stories about the "incidence of taxation" and cautions her friends not to become tainted with socialism.

The Socialist mags are (there are three or more sects and factions) up in arms against that smart Dr. Townsend, who has cooked up a scheme to save the life of capitalism by putting the patient in an oxygen tent. Dr. Townsend says "give 'em plenty of oxygen and even capitalism will rise up and call me blessed." EDMOND FONTAINE.
Ruxton, Md., March 2.

Leper Mission Appeal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Would not your readers like to give to the most appealing charity there is? The American Mission to Lepers helps support 190 colonies throughout the world.

Every man's hand is against the leper. Often he is stoned and driven off into the jungle where he either starves to death or is eaten by wild beasts. The small sum of $10 will save a human life.

Every day little children become infected because a diseased mother is not properly cared for. Thirty dollars will care for a child for a year and probably cure it, while $40 will do the same for the mother. One dollar will feed a patient for a month; $2 will buy a warm blanket.

A hospital can be built for as low as $1,000, a church for $500, to be named by the donor. What could be more worth while to give as memorial or to perpetuate a family name? Christ said, "Heal the leper." Won't you help?

Cheques and money orders should be sent to the American Mission to Lepers (Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, president). Room 1118P, 156 Fifth avenue, New York.

FLORENCE ALDEN McLEOD.
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 5.

Salem Witches.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read Mary O'Connor Newell's letter in The Post of March 5. May we not hope that she knows more about "communism" and "our liberties" than she knowns about Salem and its witches? No "witches" were ever burned in Salem and it seems to me that a reputable newspaper should refuse to publish such slanders. The burning of living human beings never took place in New England, though it was frequent in European countries.

H. B. HASTINGS.
Washington, March 5.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Will you, or your correspondent in today's Post, Mary O'Connor Newell, explain what she means by the allusion in her letter to "Salem witch-burning days"? Were witches ever burned in Salem or in any of the English-speaking colonies that formed the United States?

Persons accused of heresy and of witchcraft may have been burned in other parts of the Americas. In Europe executions for witchcraft extended into the eighteenth century. There was one in Scotland in 1722. Blackstone, the celebrated English jurist, believed in witches. Only a generation ago a man was sued in Salem, Mass., by the leader of his religious group for "malicious animal magnetism." But "witch-burning" in Salem—when?

TURNING WORM.
Washington, March 5.

Copying Shakespeare.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of March 2, under "Half-Forgotten Romances of American History," appeared a poem, "couched in the impassioned style of the day," said to have been written by Samuel Ewing and presented to the celebrated Miss Rebecca Gratz (not Grantz).

Mr. Ewing may indeed have written the poem and presented it to the lady named. He was not, however, the first person to write it, since it has been more or less famous for some 327 years. In any orthodox volume of the works of one William Shakespeare it will be found in its proper place among the sonnets, numbered 106.

W. J. GHENT.
Washington, March 3.

The Free Parking Problem.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why do we have a complete and expensive system of alleys if not for the use of trucks and delivery wagons? If exclusive apartment houses are able to make delivery men go to the rear, instead of parking in their driveways, why is not the city able to force this on all deliverymen of any kind.

I do not know the cost of the type of street paving used in this city, but I do not believe that I am far wrong when I estimate that the space given parked cars in our downtown streets costs at least $100,000 per mile; this is additional to the cost of that part of the street supposedly reserved for moving traffic. If the city is determined to pay out this lavish sum for the provision of free parking space, why should it not do it in a manner that will give the streets a better appearance, lessen the cost of keeping them clean and make them safer? Let us buy up a good-sized space in each city block and make it into a free public parking lot.

It is time this country faced frankly its public parking problem and estimated the cost of its selfish policy—a policy dictated largely by a vocal minority of merchants who are blind to their own interests at the tax end. The more intelligent merchants of this town with big stores have come to the realization that the "carriage trade" which is reached by permitting parking in front of stores is relatively very small, and that that trade is catered to with great inconvenience to the great majority of the customers.

The incredible abuse of the street parking permission in residential sections is another thing that must be faced. Why should the city provide a man with free housing for his car, day in and day out, any more than it should provide him, his family and his household effects with free quarters? Why is it different for a man to keep his automobile on the public streets than for him to keep lawnmowers, wheelbarrows, and packing cases there? Why should a drayman be permitted to keep his truck in the street when he is not using it if we do not permit the drayman with a horse-drawn vehicle to stable his horse there?

I recommend to your attention a study of the highway costs of New Jersey made under the direction of Dr. Howard Lutz, of Princeton, with the commission's recommendations on this question of abuse of highway facilities.

C. B. WHITEHILL.
Lanham, Md., March 7.

The Post Impressionist

"Fit For A King."

Post Office, Monday.

"YOUR admired Brillat-Savarin may have been the greatest French authority on delicate food," writes Miss Mary M. Vail—this Columnist being the antecedent of her personal pronoun, and our recent column on the perfect dinner being her text—"but that kitchen-philosopher didn't live until 1755. The French were the world's best cooks long before he wrote his 'Physiology of Taste'—also, and especially, the French monarchs were the makers of table manners."

* * *

Well, if you have faith in legend—and we have—Francis I introduced romaine salad to an expectant world, Catherine de Medici was the first to replace French fingers with a fork.

Besides, Catherine gave considerable thought to what she put on the fork—which was a good deal. And Francis went in heavily for table-charm.

* * *

Old Pierre de Lestoile, the lady's contemporary, says: "She ate well, and she was well nourished."

Of Francis we learn from Brantome that "in every season and in every place," this king's "table was always exquisite." The plate had been designed by Benvenuto Cellini. Why—we have it on the authority of Martin du Bellay's memoirs—when the French monarch dined England's Henry VIII at Boulogne-sur-Mer, "at one end of the hall was a buffet laden by gold plate and gold-plated silver, with great golden goblets enriched by precious stones."

But candor compels us to inform Miss Vail that these good habits had no great staying quality.

* * *

Although Marie de Medici did her best with Henry IV, she never got far with him; he couldn't take his meals seriously. As for Louis XIII, he, who began to reign at nine and died at forty-two, reached thirty-nine before he drank anything except water.

* * *

Even the great Louis XIV, the Sun-King, the model of royalty, placed, in the matter of food, quantity high above quality. In his *Cours de Cuisine*, Albert Foucon, Switzerland's greatest authority on cooking is appalled by that potentate's appetite.

Mostly, he ate alone, but in public and in his bedroom or its antechamber, each course being ceremoniously escorted to him by two guards. At the table in the palace, he always dined hatted, whereas with the army in the field, "where it would have been disrespectful not to wear a hat, there the King was ever covered." Saint-Simon says so—and he was with Louis at the siege of Namur.

Nowhere, however, did he go to bed without having a large table placed beside the royal couch, and always thereon a huge cold supper—his *en-cas-de-nuit*, he called it. He feared that he might be wakeful and hungry, and his fears were well grounded.

* * *

Royal refinement, if not royal morals, rose a few degrees with Louis XV; royal refinement fell when royal morals rose in the sixteenth Louis. The Post-Impressionist doubts the charge of Barrare's comedy: that this ill-starred king never quit the table until tipsy. Anyhow, more reliable writers record only one case in which he was quite blotto. Yet in what New Englanders still call "table-manners," he seems to have been a little lax.

* * *

And he was so voracious that, in the end, his appetite cost him his life.

* * *

It was the 22d of June, 1791. All the time-table for the royal flight from the revolutionists had been arranged with as much exactitude as secrecy, and the coach was stocked with all sorts of provisions. Nevertheless, Louis, despite Marie Antoinette's pleas, suddenly resolved to alter the schedule by turning aside to lunch at the house of his valet-de-chambre, M. de Chamilly. Thus, when he did reach Varennes, the troops collected there to protect him, had retired and the revolutionists were on the spot. He had lost three hours—so he had to lose his head.

* * *

But hadn't lost his appetite.

As soon as arrested, he asked for food—and got it, under guard, at the house of a merchant named (yes, sir!) Sauce. When the prisoner reached the Tuileries, he devoured an entire chicken. Even when he was a prisoner before the Assembly, a meal was served him, and he, while his judges debated and the populace looked on, ate it.

* * *

And *how* did he eat?

Bachaumont records, of Louis' happier days—or, rather, days less unhappy: "Awkward and brusque in his movements, he gave play (at meals) to the filthiest habits, which astonished all the courtiers and became a subject for scandal." And don't you remember what Buffon said to the delacte lady, who was offended by the sight of some pigs eating in a sty? He reminded her: "Oh, after all, that's the way His Majesty eats."

* * *

Royalty or no royalty, in France or out of it, manners, in the modern mode, are—well, they're a matter entirely modern.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Austrian Reflections.

Vienna, March 7.

MONARCHISTS have long been planning to dust off the crown and plant it on the royal skull of the exiled heir to the throne. He is a persistent little parasite named Otto, who had reached the age of 21 entirely innocent of useful toil and any contribution to his country or human race, and he has been biding his time and watching his chances in Belgium.

His chances are not very good at the present writing, but his mother, who is a Bourbon named Zita, puts in her time heating up the Royalists and needling her kid to demand his rights. Otto is the son of Karl, who took over just after the death of old Francis Joseph during the big war and died in exile in Maderia after the fall of the monarchy. Karl was the son of the diseased and degenerate Grand Duke named Otto, who was the brother of Francis Joseph.

It was pretty well understood around Vienna that Otto was not only woman crazy and a rumpot but more than a little bit goofy as well, so it was considered to be a good thing for the country and the dynasty when he curled up and died, in 1910. He now lies with the rest of the Hapsburgs in the cellar of a Capuchin church, done up in a bronze coffin the size of a piano crate.

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THESE enormous boxes probably were the inspiration for the fabulous caskets in which the more prosperous hoodlums of the prohibition era were laid to rest, although it must be noted that bootleggers' coffins were phony, whereas these unquestionably are real.

Attending the training exercises of Max Schmeling at the little mud-puddle lake in western Pennsylvania a few years ago, I encountered a regional convention of morticians whose hearses, coffins, portable church windows, electrical pipe organs and rubber false faces for shotgun casualties were tastefully arrayed all over the lawn, and one of them admitted that the so-called bronze casket so popular in Chicago at the time was only an ordinary pine job covered with a tin sheath camouflaged with bronze paint.

The bronze coffins of the Hapsburgs in the cellar of the Capuchin church in Vienna, however, undoubtedly are all that they pretend to be, because expense was no consideration with them and, anyway, many of them had their caskets made in advance to their own designs and inspected the goods before they paid off. Empress Maria Theresa and her husband have the best one, a magnificent two-passenger model, big as a Hudson River gravel barge, with cupids, angels and death-heads wrought in best-quality bronze and battle scenes engraved on the sides and war drums, bugles and cannon balls strewn around the base.

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ON the top of the box there are two life-size figures, the Empress herself and her husband, both fully dressed, arising as though from a long sleep, while a fat little angel with a big bronze horn blows a summons to bliss eternal. The Empress put her husband away 15 years before she died herself, and in the meantime she used to drop in every so often to see how he was getting along.

Servants would carry her down the cellar of the Capuchin church in a chair with handles on it, and after she had taken an inventory of the bronze boxes of varying sizes and pretentiousness she would get back in the chair and cluck to the servants to get going out of there.

This coffin weighs 10 tons, and the time may come when the metal will make just enough shells or guns to turn the tide and drive out the Royalists, or maybe the Socialists, in the final battle for the possession of Austria.

It seems almost too much bronze to inclose a queen and her gigolo husband when you consider how poor the country is and what sort of burial Austria was able to give 1,000,000 or more men who were killed or died in Galicia, Italy, Serbia and Siberia in the big war. They weren't able to keep much track of them. They were shoveled into holes or left just where they fell, and that was the end of them.

Outside the Capuchin church a paralyzed ex-soldier sat in a wheel-chair selling postcard pictures of the burial boxes of his late lamented rulers, and around the corner there was a line of rusty, grimy people, most of them old and all of them withered and dejected, carrying little buckets in which to receive a ration of soup from the charitable fathers of the church.

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War In Europe?

Observer Construes Increasing Scares On Continent As Barking Of Dogs Who Will Not Bite; Powers Facing Each Other Today Evenly Balanced.

The author of the following article is a member of a distinguished Hungarian family long known in diplomatic and governmental circles. The wife of the Earl of Listowel, of Ireland, she is a political writer for a Hungarian daily and is now lecturing in the United States.

By the Countess of Listowel,

Special Correspondent of The Post.

AN old proverb says: A dog that barks does not bite. In the case of the European situation it could be interpreted to mean that the more warnings we get about an impending conflagration, the less likely it is to occur.

The chief reason for this is that today, in the first half of the year 1936, the situation in Europe is really like the one that existed during the long interval of peace between 1870-1914. Today, for the first time, Europe is no longer divided into two camps of victors and vanquished. The powers facing each other on the Continent are at last as good as equals. England, France, Italy and their smaller satellites no longer order about helpless Austrians, Hungarians and Bulgarians.

It very unfortunate indeed that it took 18 years for this state of affairs to develop, and even more unfortunate that the Versailles Treaty was not voluntarily revised but had to be torn to shreds by Germany. This is the more true because Austria—the second vanquished power—in the face of the Nazi propaganda danger was allowed to "forget" about practically all the conditions imposed on her by the Treaty of St. Germain.

Hungary and Bulgaria alone, so far, have not increased their armies, but economically both countries are restored and firmly established. Thanks to her powerful army, Germany has re-occupied her old position among the great powers. While this fills the friends of liberalism with fear and indignation, it has, at the same time, persuaded the realistic leaders of various European governments to consider Nazi Germany in her new role as a mighty potential ally or opponent.

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AT THE very moment when Germany was arming heavily, in the spring of 1935, Italy prepared, doggedly and unswervingly, to occupy Ethiopia. There can be no doubt that these two events are closely connected. It is very likely that Il Duce pored over the map of Africa and realized that Ethiopia was the last spot, excluding tiny Liberia, undominated by white men. What if powerful Germany clamored successfully for a place under the sun? Would Italy still have a chance of acquiring the fertile parts of Abyssinia?

So Mussolini mobilized his legions, pinning his faith on French support, and English "lack of interest." He realized that Germany having regained her old powerful position in the center of Europe, henceforth she would have to share in all colonial concessions granted to any European power!

The Fascist dictator made, however, one fundamental error in his calculations. He did not realize the tremendous change that had occurred in English public opinion since the autumn of 1934. The British have at last understood that they could no longer play the game of isolation, and Baldwin voiced this truth when he declared: "Britain's frontier is on the Rhine." And if the English could no longer "look on" in the case of a European conflagration, they had a primary interest in re-establishing order and prosperity on the Continent.

Sir Samuel Hoare's speech at Geneva in September, 1935, was an eleventh hour effort on England's part to face the real issue: the unjust distribution of raw materials. England made a hasty bid to Italy, offering to "roll up" the whole question of colonial possessions. But because it was obviously a last-minute effort and because the Fascist troops were already in Eritrea, Mussolini refused the English offer for reasons of prestige.

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WITH the outbreak of hostilities the sanctions campaign started. The supporters of Geneva, with England at their head, did everything in their power to persuade all members of the League to declare Italy the aggressor, and therefore stop selling armaments and war materials to her; if this was not to prove a "deterrent," they were to break off trading relations and credit facilities. The adherents of collective security were to stop Italy by "peaceful means" to give up her campaign. At once the cry went up: "Sanctions mean war!"

But when Italy ascertained that 50 powers were going to stand by the Covenant and that Germany was going to remain neutral, she changed her tactics and answered "economic sanctions by economic sanctions." In other words, England's lead at Geneva marshalled such an overwhelming majority of forces to the side of the League that an Italian attack on any of them became hopeless. So the prophets of war settled down to a period of rest.

Yet the sanctions front had one great weakness: French half-heartedness. As an official of the British foreign office put it at the end of November: "His Majesty's government are pushing and kicking an unwilling France along the paths of collective action!"

Small wonder! Had the British always been as strong champions of the League as they became after they woke up to the new situation of the British Isles in consequence of the development of continental air forces, the French might have behaved very differently. They might not have chosen the moment of Italy's war of aggression to vacillate in applying the provisions of the Covenant of the League. Their whole post-war policy had been based on its rigid application! But because they felt reasonably anxious over Germany; they sought to patch up their differences with Italy, and to many Frenchmen it has seemed that giving up Italian support in case of war with Germany is too high a price to pay for an "undefined" English friendship.

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FRENCH "nervousness" about security is the key to the undefying wrangling that has gone on in Europe about the oil sanctions. It is well known that France refused to co-operate in them because Il Duce threatened to regard them as war-like action. In the wake of the ill-fated Hoare-Laval agreement, indignantly repudiated by British public opinion, another war-scare swept over Europe in December. Naturally both the British and the Italians looked around for allies to enforce their respective stands. Great Britain assured herself of the support of all Mediterranean powers to defend "League action" in case of an attack on the English fleet in the Mediterranean. Oil sanctions have not been passed yet, but any danger of an Italian attack has been frustrated by ranging an overwhelming force around Italy. Again the war mongers found a little respite!

A new excitement has now sprung from the signature of the Franco-Russian pact. It has been drawn up in a form to be in conformity with the Covenant, and with the Locarno pact. But Germany sees a threat in it to her security and has now declared it a measure invalidating Locarno, consequently sending troops to the "demilitarized" zone of the Rhineland.

Even this has, however, been foreseen for some time, and Belgium has been sounding the powers for a new guarantee of her neutrality. This would mean a reversion to the situation that existed from 1830 to the outbreak of the World War. Germany is rid of one more "imposition" of the Versailles Treaty, and one of the last steps, has been taken toward fulfilling complete equality among the powers of Europe.

Italy's adventure has contributed to this development. Mussolini replied to the English success of aligning the Mediterranean powers against him by approaching Germany with an offer for an alliance. The great bone of contention between the Fascist and the Nazi dictators has been Austria. Il Duce wanting to preserve it as a buffer state between himself and the Reich, Hitler wishing to annex to Germany the "brother nation." For the first time since the World War Italy is now willing to give up her opposition to German expansion into Austria as the condition that Austria's "independence" is preserved.

Against this move England reacted by starting negotiations with the Nazi rulers as to the possibilities for satisfying their economic needs, and for reassuring them about the danger of "encirclement." Mr. Eden's statement that Great Britain would not be party to the encirclement of any country was obviously addressed to Berlin.

The root of all the complicated moves and counter-moves in the European diplomatic tangle is the unwillingness of the "have nots" to put up any longer with the present unsatisfactory situation in the distribution of raw materials and colonial possessions. At last everyone is aware of this in Europe. Everyone knows, too, that the endless discussions of war are more an expression of the impatience of the dissatisfied powers with the present state of affairs, than a real intention on their part to fight. They want a radical alteration of the status quo, but they would much rather see it done by peaceful means than by warlike methods.

Call Of The Sea

By Karl Schriftgiesser

Two Men And A Boat

IT was on the waterfront. Across the muddy waters there came, I swear, a whiff of that unmistakable odor of salt air that has swept across meadowlands in spring. In the nearly 100 miles of its travels from the seacoast it had flattened out, but still it was tinged with a faint spiciness. There was no question but that it smelled of spring.

An old building nearby sheltered an open, muddy yard. Through dirty cracked windows I could see the building was filled with skiffs, ropes, gear of all kinds, thrown there in that neat disorder which characterizes all such places. An old dory—that must have been cast adrift from a Gloucesterman, and brought here in tow by an oyster boat—was half filled with dirt. Flowers will soon be coming up there, I am sure, as they do all along the coast where boats lie idle and rotting on the banks.

The sun was warm there, and it was away from the traffic, but a nice car was parked near the building. Nobody said to me not to go prowling there, so I sniffed around, hoping to smell the sea again. The dory side invited me, and I sat down and found myself looking at a boat.

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"THAT'S a nice boat," I thought "She will look pretty when she's all fixed up."

I must have thought out loud, for from under its lee side there came a man, stout and happy looking, his jaw bulging with the unmistakable wart that characterizes the contented tobacco-chewer. The man was dressed in blue dungarees, dirty and nice. His red shirt was stained with rust, green, red, white paint. His shoes were old, heavy, tied with broken laces.

"Aha," I said. "The first of the season."

He let fly a rich stram into the mud.

"Startin' a little early, aren't you?" I asked.

He grinned and said, "It's never too early. And I'm later this year than last. Mind if I sit down? I've just been prowlin' around, sort of looking to see where to begin. Never do seem to know."

"Yeah, I know. When I had my sloop I couldn't wait, either. Used to start just as soon as it looked warm, whether it was or not."

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UNLESS it's dogs and horses, I know of no subject that can be depended upon to start two men off on a gabfest quicker than boats. Maybe fishing will. But boats do the trick quickly enough. And so we sat there in the sun, talking I don't know how long, about this boat and that, and the time he had getting into Cape Porpoise in that squall once, and did you ever go aground on that sand bank at Cape May?

But mostly we talked about just boats. There are two kinds of yachtsmen. One is the real yachtsman, I suppose, who cannot wait until he gets his boat in the water, to be off on his adventures. The other, of whom you don't hear so much, is the type of fellow whose interest dies out when she's slid down the greasy ways into the water. I confess I'm the latter kind, the prosaic fellow who loves to daub paint and poke putty and hammer here and saw there, and sort of make believe, working on the boat, that one is doing something creative. I even like to get down on my back under the cradle and slop smelly green copper paint on a boat's bottom.

"So do I," said my tobacco-chewing friend, who at other times heads a governmental department. "I'd rather work on this old hooker," he jerked his dirty thumb toward his trim motor cruiser, "than anything else I know. See that place up forward, just aft of where that cradle bar is? Well, I've gotta take that plank out and put another one in. Got rammed there last autumn. Racing sloop jammed her bowsprit right through there. Oh, I patched her up then. But she's gotta come out, and a whole new plank's gotta be put in. Gonna be right troublesome, too."

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TROUBLESOME, maybe, but a beatific glint came into his eye—the yachtsman's glint—as in his imagination he figured out just how he would do the job. And when that was done, all the paint must come off—"gonna scrape her down to the bare wood this year"—and new paint be put on, and new varnish on the deck.

"Sorta wish I had a sailboat," he sighed. "Used to have one once. A little schooner. Gosh, she was pretty. Pretty as a picture, yes, sir. I used to get more fun out of her. Painting and scraping and caulkin, you know. But, the big job was stepping the masts. Boy, me and my brother used to have a swell time riggin' that old craft."

So we sat there chewing the rag. By and by he got up and I got up and sniffed, and we both agreed there was a touch of salt over meadowlands in that air, and then he got down again under his cruiser, jabbing away with his jacknife, looking for soft spots in the planking. And I went back to the office and wrote this, the annual report that the yachting season has begun, at least for those who like the feel of hammer and saw, and the puzzlement that comes in getting your own boat ready for the sea.

'Election-Year' Revisions Face Roosevelt Tax

Corporate Sliding Scale Proposed; Democratic Leaders Confident.

By the Associated Press.

With the first vehement outburst of criticism spent, a tortuous pathway of election-year compromises last night apparently stretched before the Roosevelt tax program.

Suggested methods for adjusting conflicting points of view were under broad discussion as a House Ways and Means sub-committee prepared to take up the task of committing the Chief Executive's proposals to their first tentative written form.

Meanwhile Congressional chieftains intimated that ship subsidy legislation and the $420,000,000 rural electrification bill might be scrapped along with other controversial measures if necessary to protect the May 1 adjournment goal.

Taxes, money for relief, and regular appropriation bills thus were the only items on the legislative agenda bearing a "must" tag.

Leaders Confident.

Despite weeks of argument ahead, Administration leaders were cheerfully confident that in the end a tax bill wiuld be enacted which substantially embodied Mr. Roosevelt's plan of a stiff tax on profits which corporations withhold from their stockholders and pile up as surplus.

A mere showing of alternative methods of increasing revenues—principally by increasing low-bracket income-tax rates and extending that levy to thousands not now subject to it—had served apparently to solidify support behind the New Deal program.

With the entire House and a third of the Senate up for re-election, Congress plainly showed its distaste for any such broadly unpopular procedure as income-tax revision, and the majority leaders, encouraged, were quick to sense its attitude.

Await March Totals.

Meanwhile, many members looked forward to March income-tax collection totals, Mr. Roosevelt's estimates of relief requirements and a more definite figure on the cost of the bonus than is now available. They felt these might supply them with arguments for a smaller increase in revenues than that asked by the President.

The Treasury has estimated March income-tax collections at $50,000,000 more than a year ago, and many observers have predicted the increase may be double that figure.

The principal objection raised to Mr. Roosevelt's suggested tax on undistributed corporate income has been that such a levy would penalize prudent concerns which wish to lay by a part of their earnings for use in business emergencies.

One compromise suggestion on this point would have a percentage of undistributed earnings exempted from the tax, the exemption being sufficient to permit the accumulation of reasonable reserves. Mr. Roosevelt has said he has no desire to deprive corporations of needed working capital.

A second objection was that it would work a hardship on new industries which might with reason wish to retain all their slender income for development and expansion. A similar exemption system has been proposed for them.

Still a third criticism has been that the plan would work inequitably as between the corporation which pays dividends on most of its profits and the corporation which withholds the bulk of its earnings from its stockholders.

A complex arrangement has been suggested, with some backing, to cover this situation, under which a corporation retaining a large proportion of the profits would find them taxed at a higher rate than one turning only a small percentage of earnings into reserves.

The sub-committee, headed by representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), Washington, will consider all these suggestions. It is expected to complete its work within the week at most, after which the bill it draws up will be the subject of hearings before the full Ways and Means Committee and then possibly be rewritten.

Early Hearing Planned.

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, which will handle the measure when the House has passed it, planned to begin hearings on the Chief Executive's program even before the measure reaches the Senate.

Senate leaders were talking of winding up their regular duties with passage of "must" bills, letting House members go home to political fence building, and then starting the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter, of Florida.

That suggestion was advanced by Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader. The Democratic chieftain, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, was not ready to accept it until it was determined whether the trial on charges of misbehavior, high crimes and misdemeanors might be squeezed in while the House was working on taxes.

A bill to provide for direct construction and operating subsidies for shipping in place of the present ocean-mail contracts has been snarled in the Senate since last session. As a compromise, a new measure was offered last week.

Ready to Accept Cut.

To pave the way for possible disposal of the rural electrification measure, Chairman Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, arranged for hearings Thursday. He said they should take no more than a single day, and indicated he was ready to accept the Senate's reduction of the original billion-dollar plan to $420,000,000 spread over 10 years.

The bill would set up a permanent rural electrification administration to make loans to States, rural municipalities, utility districts, farm co-operatives or limited dividend corporations to bring power to rural areas now without it.

Overtime work on the Administration's new tax program was scheduled to keep a House Ways and Means sub-committee busy this entire week.

The House leadership arranged to spend two or three days on a regular appropriation bill to provide funds for the legislative establishment and devote the rest of the week to minor legislation.

The Senate program for the week called for passage of the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation measure, possible completion of conference on the independent offices bill, with its funds for the farm program and bonus, and consideration of the Robinson-Patman chain-store bill, the Capper amendments to the stockyards act and the Gore bill to revise Panama Canal tolls.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The De Luxe Caboose.

("Reading Railroad adopts de luxe caboose for freight trains. It is a buff-gray, has a cushioned chassis, observation seats and modern furnishings."—News item.)

When you hear the freighter whistle
And you see it 'round the bend,
You may now nod high approval
As you view its other end.

Gone the old ramshackle box car
With its flat and noisy wheels;
Gone the car that made the freighter
Look so run down at the heels.

Gone the clatter and the wheezing,
Gone the forlorn aspect, too,
Of the tail-end of the freight train
As it rattled out of view.

Now a new caboose shines brightly
At the far end of the train,
And it doesn't look like something
Long exposed to wind and rain.

It has lost its look so comic
And its tone so drab and flat;
Now the folks along the railroad
Take a look and gasp, "What's that?"

The caboose has now gone ritzy—
It is like a private car;
It has everything but bathtubs,
Patio and cocktail bar.

It now sports a cushioned chassis
And has plumbing up to date;
It has sanitary lockers
And a stove with open grate!

Its upholstery is nifty
It has cretonnes, it is said;
And the trainmen feel no envy
Of the "people up ahead."

Oh, it's now a thing of beauty,
And with pride the train crews burst,
For it helps fulfill the teaching
That the last shall yet be first.

There she goes around the bend, boys—
All dressed up and on the loose!
Oh, what airs the freighter puts on
In her swallow-tail caboose!

Is There a Doctor in the House.

Many a business man is having a tough time these days determining whether it's a breathing spell or a plain case of sniffles.

Elmer Twitchell is organizing a new society. It is to be known as the Society of Survivors of the Blizzard of 1936. Anybody who went through the winter safely is eligible. "We'll show those Blizzard of '88 boys!" declared Elmer today.

Europe seems pretty undecided whether she wants a new war or would be satisfied to get the old one back.

It Certainly Seems So.

The trouble with the world today,
My sisters and my brothers,
Is this progressing attitude:
To hell with all the others!

WILLIAM H. PEASE.

The aversion to walking upstairs is so great that dozens of the more rugged occupants of tall buildings reported early in the New York elevator strike that the stairs were crowded with tenants thumbing them for a lift.

"Hundreds Toast Governor Landon."—Headline. Drinking, we assume, that old favorite Alf and Alf.

The Most Disgruntled Man of the Month: the elevator strike leader who lived in a penthouse and came home to find the sign, "Elevator not running."

The New Haven Railroad trustees fear the 2-cents-a-mile order will be a serious blow. Be reasonable, boys, be reasonable! The fare used to be about 2 cents a mile and well do we remember the days when the fare from New Haven to Gotham was $1.50 and every reporter had a mileage book good as far as Stamford.

And it is curious that the trustees can take this attitude in view of the tremendous travel increase for the past two summers under those reduced week-end fare rates.

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Borah to Enter Pennsylvania Primary Race

Idahoan Changes Plans for Vote On April 28; Manager Undecided.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, announced yesterday that he was "going into Pennsylvania" in his pursuit of the Republican Presidential nomination.

His announcement came only a day before the close of the entry lists in the Presidential preference primary in the Keystone State, where 75 Republican delegates are at stake. The primary is April 28.

"I am going into the Pennsylvania primary," Borah said, "and will have candidates for delegate in the various districts."

Asked who would manage his campaign in Pennsylvania, Borah said this had not been determined.

Several weeks ago Gifford Pinchot, who had been active in Borah's behalf in Pennsylvania, said the Idahoan would not enter the State's primary because of the expense involved and because the vote was only advisory and not binding upon the delegates.

The Senator offered no explanation of the change of plan.

Borah indicated the extent of the campaign he would conduct in Pennsylvania had not been determined.

He already has opened his campaign for delegates in New York, where the primary for district delegates only is April 7. Primaries in Illinois and Nebraska, where he also is entered, are on April 14. Two weeks later comes the Pennsylvania primary, and on May 12 the Ohio primary.

Excepting New York, where Borah is seeking only a partial delegation, these primaries involve 198 delegates to the Cleveland convention. Besides Pennsylvania's 75, Illinois will send 57, Ohio 52 and Nebraska 14.

Many Attend Post Model Homes Show

Well attended by many prospective buyers and lovers of beautiful houses, a new group of Washington Post model homes was opened yesterday, marking the progress of Homeland, the Cafritz organization's new restricted community of detached homes.

The exhibit home of this group is at 4441 Brandywine street northwest. Other display dwellings are at 4445 and 4437 on the same street. The first house is furnished and draped by Hilda Miller. It will be open, heated and lighted daily until 9 p. m.

These homes are located in congenial neighborhoods. They may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left one block to Brandywine street and left to the model homes.

Naturalist Will Discuss Grand Canyon Indians

Donald Edward McHenry, of the National Capital Parks service, will lecture on "The Indians of the Grand Canyon Region" Wednesday night in the connecting wing auditorium between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the new Labor Building. Colored slides of the Hopi, Navajo and Havasupai Indians will be used to illustrate the lecture.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Smile when you call me that!"

Church Unit to Hear Talk On Boulder Dam

George O. Sanford, supervisor of operation and maintenance, Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, will speak at the women's night program Thursday night in St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church. The Men's Club will be host. Sanford will discuss "Construction and Equipment of Boulder Dam." He will illustrate his talk. The program will be in the Parish Hall.

Fairbankses Fly to Spain.

Barcelona, Spain, March 8 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks and his bride—the former Lady Ashley—arrived here today on a flying honeymoon. The couple arrived in a private plane from Paris.

Camalier & Buckley

OSHKOSH LUGGAGE

FOR THAT *Easter* VACATION

Supply yourself with one of Camalier & Buckley's Ensemble sets of *canvas* luggage. They match . . . they are distinctive . . . they are so made that they may be converted for any trip from overnight to six weeks. There are no duplications of sizes. Each is made for a specific trip. Never will you again be in the position of having an attic full of luggage and nothing to use.

En Route Case

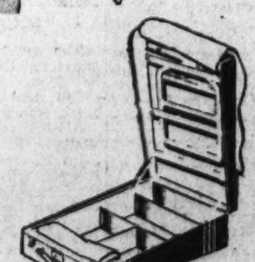
This case is made for beauty and is the owner's personal En Route case. Is made of beautiful leather with a protective cover. Real Cloisonne fittings.

$60.00

One Week Tripper

Has hangers for eight dresses, three for shoes, three hats and other fingerie. Any one dress may be removed and immediately worn without disturbing another. This case carries Yale's finest locks. Size 22 inches. Other one week trippers from $13.50 up.

$45.00



Two Week Tripper

Carries twelve dresses, five pairs of shoes, four hats, etc. Quality as the one week tripper. Size 29 inches. Other two week trippers from $20 up.

$55.00

Hat, Shoe, Evening Cape Case

Holds six pairs of shoes, eight hats, one evening cape or, due to its versatility, may be altered immediately to a plain utility case. Size 20 inches. Other hat, shoe, evening cape cases from $22 up.

$42.50

1141 Connecticut Avenue

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Mrs. McLean Hostess To Party at Friendship

Luncheon at Home Marks Occasion of Book's Release; Each Guest Presented With Copy; Miss McLean Assists in Receiving.

By Francesca McKenney.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean entertained at luncheon at Friendship on the occasion of the release of her book, "Father Struck It Rich."

The revival of the old Sunday luncheon tradition at Friendship was greeted with enthusiasm by the many newspaper women of the Capital who attended.

Mrs. McLean, who greeted her guests at the doorway of the large reception room, wore a gown of black crepe fashioned on long simple lines, with short sleeves, and a large black straw hat trimmed with a flat rose shading from the deep pink to the pale shade. She wore the famous Hope Diamond around her neck. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Evalyn McLean, who wore a dark green printed frock and no hat.

Luncheon was served in the large dining room where tables for ten were placed. The tables, with their mauve satin tablecloths, bore center pieces of tulips, snapdragons, African daisies and many other vari-colored early spring flowers.

Following luncheon, Mrs. McLean presented each of her guests with an autographed copy of her book, inscribed with "Best Wishes." Many of the guests wandered from room to room chatting, and all stopped to view the famous collection of porcelain gathered by Mrs. John R. McLean.

Mrs. McLean's book tells the story of her life, from her birth in a rough miner's cabin in Colorado, to the present day, with descriptions of thrilling incidents and fascinating parties she has attended both in this country and in Europe.

It also tells of the purchase of the famous Hope diamond, which she always wears on the end of a beautiful diamond chain, which forms a striking contrast, for the Hope diamond is as blue as a sapphire.

There are included in the book many interesting facts and human interest stories about outstanding men and women of the country. Mrs. McLean also tells in her story of joining with Gen. Glassford, then chief of Washington police, to give a midnight supper to the bonus marchers, plus her own contribution of 1,000 gift packages of cigarettes. There is also the story of entertaining the wife of their leader in her Massachusetts avenue home, now leased to the Government, which was built by her father to entertain his friend, King Albert of Belgium.

Many members of Capital society will spend interesting hours reading this frank and interesting volume, illustrated with many photographs from the family album.

Mrs. J. H. Dwight Back in Capital

Miss Mary Dwight, Miss Mary March Also Return From Nassau.

Mrs. John Henry Dwight and her daughter, Miss Mary Dwight, accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Marsh, returned to Washington on Thursday from Nassau, where they spent some time.

Mrs. Dwight, Miss Dwight and Miss Marsh will leave Washington Friday for New York, when they will sail aboard the Santa Lucia, for South America, where they will spend a month in Lima, Peru.

Mrs. Charles Dwight, of New York, has arrived in Washington, visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Henry Dwight, in her apartment at 211 Connecticut avenue, where she will remain until Mrs. Dwight returns from her trip to South America.

Women's League To Hold Reception

Republican Organization to Honor Professional and Business Leaders.

The League of Republican Women will hold a reception in honor of the Business and Professional Women of the District Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the league's headquarters at Sixteenth street and Scott Circle.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the league, will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, Mrs. Warren Haynes, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Chester Pyles, Mrs. J. H. Branson and Miss Ruth Brown.

The former Assistant Attorney General, Mr. John Marshall, Friday morning, will address the league on "The Two Presidents, Coolidge and Roosevelt." The program is sponsored by Mrs. Frank Shortall, and the luncheon which will follow the talk is in charge of Miss Roberta Tull, who will be assisted by members of the league.

Loughboroughs Depart On Their Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McGill Loughborough, of Fairfax, Va., who were married there Friday, are now on a Northern wedding trip. On their return to Fairfax they will make their home on Cedar avenue.

Mrs. Loughborough is the former Miss Gertrude Savage, daughter of Mr. Frederick A. Savage, of Fairfax, and Mr. Loughborough is the son of the late Mrs. Minna Carter Loughborough, who passed the last years of her life in Fairfax, and the late Augustus Loughborough, of Fauquier County, Va.

Miss Savage and Mr. Loughborough were married in the Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax Friday morning, with the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan officiating.

Seminary Alumnae.

The Washington chapter of the National Park Seminary Alumnae Association will meet at 1 o'clock today for luncheon, followed by the regular business meeting at the Parrot Tea Room.

Miss Madison To Be Honored At Luncheon

Junior Republican Women's Club Plans Event for Tomorrow.

Young Republican women here are interested in the luncheon to be given tomorrow in honor of Miss Dolly Madison, of New Jersey, vice president of the national Young Republican organization.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Junior Republican Women's Club and will be held at the headquarters, Sixteenth street and Scott circle. Miss Madison will address the club on the subject "What Your Club Can Do to Elect a Republican President." Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, junior president, will preside. Miss Betty West is in charge of reservations.

Among those who will attend are: Mrs. Amy Blake, Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Miss Evelyn Chase, Mrs. Waldo Clark and her guest, Mrs. Frank Y. Pollard; Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Alice Mary Dodd, Mrs. H. Gordon Edmunds, Mrs. George Evenson, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Miss Kathryn Hawley, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. Rollin Hunter and her guests, Mrs. Karl Corley and Mrs. Everett Flood; Mrs. Robert Larsen, Mrs. Elmer Leatherwood, Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., and her guests, Mrs. William A. Porter and Mrs. Ralph Walker; Mrs. William C. Looker, jr., Mrs. William Mondell, Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr., whose guests will be Mrs. Ralph McEldenny, Miss Helen Bland, Miss Claire Elizabeth Lynch, Mrs. Warwick Keegin and Mrs. Eugene Meachem; Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes, Mrs. Samuel Scribner, jr., Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Emory A. Wheeler and Miss Mary Virginia Williams.

Patroness List For Garden Talk

Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Covington Are Included.

The patronesses for the garden lecture Barbara Trigg Brown will give at the Woman's National Democratic Club on Tuesday will be Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor.

Mrs. Brown, whose garden articles frequently appear in the magazines, will talk on the historic gardens of Virginia and illustrate with unusual slides made for the Virginia Garden Club. The talk will be given both afternoon and evening. Serving as ushers at the lectures will be Miss Rose Walker Page, Miss Betsy Dern, Miss Peyton Hawes, Miss Elizabeth Adam, Miss Ann Thompson, Miss Laura Bell Wyatt, Mrs. Stephen L. Upson, Miss Catherine Harrison, Miss Dudly Harmon, Miss Patsy Ridsdale, Miss Alice Clark and Mrs. William Snow.

Artists Announced For Club Tea Party

Mme. Koppel Will Sing on Friday Program.

The guest artists for the Congressional Club tea on Friday will be Mme. Elsa Koppel, concert singer, and Miss Betty Baum, pianist, who will give a recital.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., and Mrs. John H. Overton, assisted by Mrs. Riley J. Wilson, Mrs. John N. Landlin, Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, Mrs. Ladislas Lazaro, Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster and Mrs. Frank H. Briggs.

Edward Johnson to Lead Baltimore Opera Fete

Mr. Edward Johnson, director of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will come to Baltimore for the three-night opera festival on April 2, 3 and 4.

Mme. Lucrezia Bori's farewell performance in "La Boheme" will be given on April 2. Mr. Johnson will remain in Baltimore for the performance of Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchoir in "Tristan and Isolde" and for the revival of "Carmen" with Rosa Ponselle in the title role on Saturday night. The new American ballet will be a feature of the latter performance.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps Attend Functions

Below—The Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, accompanying his young daughter, Alice, to a children's party. Right—The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, leaving after a delightful time at tea.

Underwood & Underwood.

First Lady Leads Advisory Group For April Dance

Event Will Be Given Jointly by Committee and Young Democrats.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the honorary advisory board for the pre-convention dance to be given jointly by the Democratic National Committee and the District of Columbia Division of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at the Mayflower Hotel on April 16.

The committee includes the Vice President, Mr. John N. Garner; the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley; the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper; Senator William J. Bulow, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Senator William G. McAdoo, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Representative Frank W. Boykin, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Fred H. Hildebrandt, Mr. Lyle T. Alverson, Mr. Leo T. Crowley, Mr. Stephen B. Gibbons, Mr. John E. Harris, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Mr. W. W. Howes, Mr. Emil Hurja, Mr. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. W. Forbes Morgan, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Mr. Herbert L. Petty, Mr. Charles A. West and Mr. Frank Wickhem.

Mr. J. Raymond Nunan, vice president of the Young Democrats, is chairman of the executive committee.

Wife of Biographer Is Visitor in Capital

Mrs. Marquis James Guest at Dinner.

Mrs. Marquis James, here from Florida en route to her home in Pleasantville, N. Y., is passing several days at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. James is the wife of the distinguished author of the biographies of Andrew Jackson and of Samuel Houston. The latter, "The Raven," was awarded the Pulitzer prize. Mrs. James also is an author in her own right, noted for her child's story of Samuel Houston, and is in the Capital doing research work at the Library of Congress.

Mrs. James was among the guests at a supper given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, in honor of Senator Tom Connally.

Irish and Scotch Tweeds Show Starts Today

There will be an exhibition of Irish and Scotch tweeds, with imported Shetland sweaters to match, today and tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, of 2523 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Albert Redway, jr., who was Miss Edith Parker, daughter of Mrs. Albert Redway, jr., who was Miss Edith Parker, daughter of Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, is representing the Shetland Shop of Boston.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The retiring Counselor of the Legation of Switzerland, Mr. Louis H. Micheli, expects to leave Washington on Saturday for several days in Philadelphia and New York, before sailing on March 21 aboard the Vulcania for Italy, where he will assume his new duties as Counselor of the Swiss Legation in Rome.

Mr. Micheli will be succeeded by Mr. Edward Feer, who will arrive on March 27, accompanied by Mme. Feer, from Berlin, Germany, where he has been Counselor of the Swiss Legation for the past six years.

The First Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Roger Gaucheron, is spending a week's vacation at Sea Island, Ga.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude Boisanger, sailed on Saturday from New York, aboard the Champlain for his home in France, where he will spend several weeks before returning to this country.

Senorita Amelita Alfaro, daughter of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, has as her guest for several days Miss Bertha de Hellebranth, of Ventnor, N. J.

Miss Sibella Skidelsky will give the third in a series of lectures on the drama this evening at 8:15 at the Washington College of Music. Miss Skidelsky, daughter of Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, will talk on "The Theater Libre in France—A Romantic Reaction."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee have returned to Washington from Chicago and are in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Bostonians Are Here For a Short Visit.

Col. Louis C. Brinton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brinton have come to the Martinique from Boston for a short visit.

Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Burgin gave a buffet supper in their apartment at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mrs. Burgin's sister, Mrs. Richard Derby, jr., of Tacoma, Wash., who is their guest at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Mullens, who spent the week-end in Washington visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, have returned to their home in Detroit, where they moved from the Capital recently.

Mrs. Townsend McAlpin, of New York City, has been occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel during a stay in Washington. She returned to her home yesterday.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Celephane have sold their Washington residence and are leaving today for Florida. They will make their home in Miami.

Mrs. Benjamin Dunlop Hill entertained at a luncheon at Pierre's on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Harllee Branch, wife of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, and her guest, Mrs. Frank McCormack, of Atlanta.

The other guests were Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Allard Gasque, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. James Wentz, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. A. O. Stanley, Mrs. Devereux Green, Mrs. Walter Sholes, Mrs. Alexander Dye, Mrs. M. Tyler McCormack, Mrs. J. Bailey Browder and Mrs. Francis Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGrath, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, are entertaining Mr. Murray Olson, of Minneapolis, for a short time.

Hammond-Nickols Troth Announced.

Mrs. Walter W. Nickols, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Nickols, to Mr. John Clarke Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hammond, of Jamestown, R. I.

Mrs. David Lawrence, whose husband is editor of the United States News, is staying a fortnight at the Princess, in Bermuda. Other Washington guests there include Mrs. A. M. Nevins and Mrs. John Hasley and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, of Rittenhouse street northwest.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Snyder announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Conyngham Snyder, to Mr. Richard Eppes Shands, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Shands.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt have moved from 1706 New Hampshire avenue to 2244 S street.

Mrs. John T. Devine moved to the Wardman Park Hotel last week, where she has taken an apartment and will make her home in the future.

Washington Group Meets This Evening

Mrs. Marjorie Van Buskirk Will Preside.

The Washington Council of Beta Chi National Sorority will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Carlton Hotel this evening. Mrs. Marjorie Van Buskirk will preside and plans will be completed for the charity bingo party to be given by the council on March 20 at Chestnut Farms' Auditorium.

The committee in charge includes Miss Marion Risdon, Pi Chapter; Miss Dorothea Welsh, Gamma; Miss Ann Lovlace, Rho; Miss Vera Kolley, Upsilon, and Miss Olga Bedell, Eta.

D. A. R. Chapter Is Entertained At Luncheon

Mrs. Bradfield Marks 25th Anniversary of Founding of Unit.

Mrs. George Kearney Bradfield entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Saturday for members of the Eugenia Washington Chapter, D. A. R., to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the chapter. Mrs. Bradfield was the first regent.

Among the members of the chapter who were Mrs. Bradfield's guests were Mrs. William S. Adkins, Mrs. Emil H. Bachschmid, Mrs. Grant Chase, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Ethel Finn, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Augustus Kempton, Mrs. B. F. Kemp, Mrs. Charles MacGregor, Mrs. J. McD. McKinney, Mrs. George Naphen, Mrs. Lydia Johnson Reeder, Mrs. Armat Stoddart, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Miss Eugenia Bachschmid, Miss Lucy Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen, Miss Jane Curtis, Miss Barbara Hoffman, Miss Grace Lee, Miss May Lewis, Miss Nina McCarter, Miss Emily Smith, Miss Carolyn Church, Miss Minnie Marshall, Miss Valeria Marshall and Miss Grace Roat.

Mrs. Garner to Aid Congressional Tea

24 Hostesses Arrange Event Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, Mrs. Joseph Byrns and the wives of several Cabinet members and Supreme Court Justices will assist at the tea to be given tomorrow afternoon by a group of 24 Congressional hostesses residing at the Roosevelt Hotel. The hostesses at the tea are the following wives of members of Congress:

Mrs. Edward L. Taylor, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Roy A. Woodruff, Mrs. Arthur R. Greenwood, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. William N. Rogers, Mrs. Pehr G. Holmes, Mrs. Brent Spence, Mrs. Andrew J. May, Mrs. William H. Larrabee, Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Mrs. Samuel L. Collins, Mrs. Fred Cummings, Mrs. Oliver W. Frey, Mrs. Emmet O'Neil, Mrs. Herron Pearson, Mrs. Fred L. Crawford, Mrs. George H. Mahon, Mrs. Hubert Utterbach, Mrs. Henry C. Luckey, Mrs. Edward W. Curley and Mrs. Samuel W. King.

Dennises Return.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis have returned to Washington from Florida, where they spent some time visiting in Miami Beach and Palm Beach.

We continue to receive so many appreciative letters from our customers that we feel assured we continue to give good service and are stimulated to improve it.

No. 4, From WASHINGTON, D. C.

"* * * to thank you for the very satisfactory way in which you handled our household goods. Your men were pleasant * * * and eager to please; they handled our goods with care."

"REMOVALS—*Around the Corner or Around the World by Van.*"

By motor van, Security steel "lift" van and freight.

Security Storage
1140 FIFTEENTH ST
4th BLOCKS NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
C. A. APPLEWALL, PRESIDENT
DISTRICT 4040

Mme. Heudeberts' Exhibit Is Attended by Notables

Young French Artist Displays Paintings of Titled Europeans and Others at the Linard Galleries Here.

By Dudley Harmon.

Portraits ranging in subject from anonymous Africans to titled Europeans drew quite a crowd yesterday afternoon to a preview of paintings by Mme. Raymonde Heudebert, young French artist, visiting in Washington. The private showing was at the Linard Galleries on Connecticut avenue.

Mme. Heudebert comes to Washington with a reputation already established in France, where several of her pictures hang in museums and ministries. Mme. Heudebert, a one-time pupil of the French master, Maurice Denis, did considerable painting among the natives of French Guinea. Most of the comment yesterday centered about these pictures, which she brought back with her from Africa during the past year.

Three of Mme. Heudebert's Washington sitters—Jules Henry, Counselor of the French Embassy; Mme. Charles Saint, wife of the Attache of the Embassy, and Mrs. Granger Blair—were there in person yesterday. The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Donald Lindsay, came early and alone, as Lady Lindsay is vacationing in South Carolina. The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye were also there to view the work of their compatriot.

Anthony de Balasy, Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, stood admiringly before a pencil drawing of the Duchess of Kent.

Drawing Just Like Duchess.

"It looks just like her," he said. Balasy used to dance with the Duchess in London when she was Princess Marina of Greece.

Also from diplomatic circles came the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. de With, with their blonde young daughter, Miss Nora de With; the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, and his sister, Mrs. Joanna Kulikowska-Higersberger; the Attache of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Walravens, Baroness van Breugel Douglas, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, and Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck, secretary of the legation.

Others At Exhibition.

Mrs. Wallach Merriam chatted with the two young English artists, the Misses Anne and Alitha Harcourt, about an exhibition of their work which they plan sometime in the next two weeks. They are daughters of George Harcourt, celebrated English painter, and have taken an apartment in Washington.

Others who mingled culture with conversation at the exhibit yesterday afternoon were Mrs. William T. Mann, Miss Marian Trumbull, Miss Dolly Corbin, Mrs. Campbell Prichett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gammack, Mr. Arthur Krock, Mr. Sherlock Davis, and Mr. Frank Currie.

Mme. Heudebert's exhibition opens to the public today and will run through March 14. Among the portraits in her showing are those of Sir George Clerk, British Ambassador to France, and the Marquise de Polignac, the former Miss Nina Eustis, of New York.

In private life, Mme. Heudebert is the wife of Capt. Corniglion-Molinier, daring French aviator, who discovered what archeologists believe is the ancient city of Sheba, in a flight over the Arabian desert some time ago.

Mr. Olney to Wed Miss Partridge

Date for the Ceremony to Be Set Later.

Mrs. Daniel Partridge, jr., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Louise Partridge, to Mr. Robert Olney, son of Mrs. A. G. Bassett, of New York and Washington.

Miss Partridge is the daughter of the late Judge Daniel Partridge, of Selma, Ala., and Washington. She is a graduate of Miss Madeira's School and Vassar College in the class of 1934. Mr. Olney attended Pomfret Preparatory School and Cornell University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Chi Omega Alumnae Banquet Tomorrow

The Washington Alumnae Association of Chi Omega fraternity will give its annual banquet tomorrow. Mrs. Robert Barnes is president of the association.

The banquet will be held at the Congressional Country Club. Mrs. John Harding is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Daughters of Senate Hold Dance Wednesday

The six "Senate sons" will attend the annual dinner dance of the Daughters of the Senate, to be held Wednesday evening at the Shoreham. The company will number 25. Miss Katharine Overton, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, is president of the Daughters of the Senate.

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By JOHN G. BUCHER, F.R.G.S.

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TWO ON SAFARI

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

Ballard Mallory, young American explorer, accepts a commission to find the young Honorable Laurence Morland, who has disappeared in Africa. Aboard ship he meets Josephine Cascoden, enigmatic young Britisher, who calmly announces she is going with him. He tries to prevent her, their wills clash, she outwits him and at last he agrees. At a hotel in Lourenco Marques she receives a cable that distresses her. Instantly she recovers her impenetrable poise. They go aboard a ketch and Jo is ill from the stench but she recovers by morning.

Chater XVII.

"Where You Go, I Go!"

SO SWIFT had been Jo's recovery that for a moment Ballard looked as foolish as he felt; then the lax muscles around his jaw firmed, the light in his eyes turned hard and the frown which was threatening to become habitual clouded his brow. He laid no claim to masterly powers of deduction, yet his brain had served him reasonably well heretofore; why should it fail down on him now?

The thought of the cable returned to pester him. How had anybody known she was to pass through Delagoa Bay since she had professed not to know it herself? There was no escaping the only possible answer—she had known! One more thing: wasn't it strange he should have lived 30 years in relative calm and then have two such problems as Menck and Josephine descend upon him inside a couple of weeks? What would Andy Fox think of that? Suddenly he came erect as if he had been touched by an electric spark.

"Jo!" he called.

She paused in her walk and came toward him. "What is it?"

"I've been fairly decent to you, haven't I?"

"Yes," she admitted reluctantly, "but that was while I was ill, and I'm feeling fine now. You weren't decent to me yesterday; you were as nasty as nasty. You let me sit around for hours without telling me how long you'd be gone. When you'd worn me out, you slipped into the shade to a cold drink and a quiet game of cards. You were a beast and holding my hand for a couple of hours can't quite make up for it."

Ballard on Defensive.

"I asked you not to go, didn't I?" said Ballard, bewildered at finding himself on the defensive.

"What of it? Did you think I was going to stay in that hotel alone all day?"

"You could have gone out, done what you pleased. Yesterday I put in 16 hours of the hardest work I've ever done at a stretch, and for the last half of it you were an unmitigated nuisance. It wasn't with your help but in spite of you I beat the record for organizing an expedition such as this by about four days. How do you suppose I got Ali, Jocko-Achmed and Abdul?"

"I know Ali, but who are the others?"

"Jocko, the best safari cook south of Zanzibar; Abdul, my old gunbearer; Ali, the one and only head boy, master of half a dozen dialects. I wheedled them out of my friends and made my friends like it."

"Stealing servants!" murmured Josephine.

"Yes; I'd have stolen them if I'd had to. Probably you think the hour at the W. N. L. A. was devoted to a friendly chat, but it netted me 40 porters where porters are as scarce as hen's teeth. You're sore about the card game, are you? Well, in half an hour of stud I won what money can't buy—the use of two salted horses. You're only a kid, Jo; in those togs you look like an adorable boy. But what's inside them is an ungrateful brat."

Tears welled to her eyes at the savagery of his attack but promptly retreated.

"I'm sorry," she said, abruptly mature. "You've succeeded in convincing me it was I who was inconsiderate from start to finish."

"That's better," said Ballard. "Sit down for a bit, won't you?"

"The chair is too low."

"Fix it for yourself," he suggested; "I'm not going to wait on you. All you have to do is to pull the back up as many notches as you like."

Disavows Pirates.

She obeyed, sank into the resulting bucket-like seat and amused herself by clashing her knees together. "I love breeches; I can't imagine why I raised such a howl when Mrs. Semster made me put them on. That's her name, isn't it—Semster?"

"Yes."

"What's her address?"

"Delagoa Bay—or merely South Africa; everybody knows her. But forget Mrs. Semster; there's something that interests me at the moment a lot more. What's your connection with a firm of pirates known as Grast, Furman & Menck?"

She was not startled by the sudden question; for an instant he wondered whether she had hear it. Then she repeated slowly, "Grast, Furman & Menck—an unbelievable combination of disagreeable sounds. Naturally I have no connection with any or all of them."

"What about the cable?" he asked sharply. "Can you say the same about that?"

Her eyes came straight to his. "I gave you your chance at the cable."

"You knew I wouldn't take it."

"No, I didn't; I wondered. But I'll recite it to you since you regret your decency. "Have ascertained —' " Again her eyest filled suddenly.

"Shut up!" he cried, inexplicably furious. "If it had nothing to do with Menck and his crew, what do I care what it said?" He snatched out a handkerchief and mopped at his brow. "Forgive me for shouting at you; it's the heat."

She examined him curiously. "I don't mind being shouted at; it's amusing, it makes me feel superior."

He stared at her, baffled. "All right, Jo, we'll let it go at that. I've seen you for weeks and know you less and less—where you come from, where you're going and why. But I'm through with worrying. Here's where I quit asking questions. From this minute I'm going to think of you as a boy and treat you like one. I'm going to have the time of my life. What about you?"

Her eyes wavered, then left his face to stare out to sea. "If I were a boy——" she began and stopped, apparently forgetful of him and of what she had been about to say.

On that run of only two nights and a day which somehow seemed to stretch out into indeterminate time, Josephine acquired a new conception of service. Meals, cooked by Jocko, were served by Ali wherever she and Mallory happened to be. Apparently it was no trouble to rout out the tin bathtub, set it in the exact center of her diminutive cabin and fill it with hot water by the pail. The whole episode of the short voyage was a sample of the defeat of the primitive through having basic necessities at hand and the patience to use them.

Josephine Watches Natives.

Whether by reason of the fresh breeze or because Ballard's prediction as to smells had come true, the horde of returning natives no longer nauseated her. Far from it; though the little steamer rolled and plunged as if it might go under, she stood for hours at the poop rail, braced with feet and hands, watching the antics of the Jo-boys—hard-earned title of those who have made the pilgrimage of labor to Johannesburg and back. Money had gone to their heads. All had stowed away the maximum of man's desire—the price of a wife, five pounds at the outside. The balance of the year's earnings had gone for articles as divergent as a standard typewriter or a swagger stick fitted with a bicycle bell.

"A whole year's wages to buy that machine," murmured Ballard to Josephine, "but it's made him happy—exactly as happy as the boy who bought a stick and a bell for a shilling. It's never what you pay that counts, Jo; it's whether you want a thing. If you don't want it, a plugged penny is too much."

They picked up Burra Light just before dawn, slipped over the bar and started on the long reach up the bay. A mist was on the waters, but above it protruded grotesquely the feather-duster tops of coconut palms. They stirred in the breeze which preceded the coming of the sun, sweeping the skies.

Abruptly, as if at the snatching away of a curtain, day came. Far to the left gleamed the long wharf, the variegated walls and the brown-tiled roofs of Inhambane, while on the right the palms—the whole shore line of Machiche—stepped forward as though to march against the ship. She swung her prow to meet them, for here the chattering cargo was to be landed, led free for a last time and mustered out.

"I'm going ashore," said Mallory, "but you'd better stay on board until I get things settled."

"No!" cried Josephine, the cry almost a wail. She tore her eyes from the glistening beach and faced him. "Listen, Ballard, it isn't fair. Where you go, I go—whether I'm a nuisance or not. I'll try not to be—really I will."

"So it's Ballard now, is it?" said Mallory. "Just for that I'll take you along."

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Tomorrow—On Safari.

Princess Dress Charm Aided By Pink Bow

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

AN ADORABLE pink grosgrain ribbon bow accents the shirt collar of this darling little blue chambray princess dress. It may have brief puffed sleeves or long sleeves, slightly full toward the wrist and cuffed. No waist seams to join, makes it very quickly fashioned. This cute dress is lovely in any of the cottons of the gingham type, quaint and smart calico prints, challis prints, linens, or in plain or printed tub silks.

Style No. 2669 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material with ⅝ yard of 3-inch ribbon for bow. Send ten cents (10c) (coin is preferred) for Post Pattern No. 2669. Write plainly your name, address and size. New Spring Fashion Book costs ten cents. Send for your copy today. Address order to The Washington Past Pattern Department, 160 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemanly Styles Give Feminine Chic

Bond Street smartness and simplicity characterize the coat and suit shown above. The coat, of fine herringbone woolen, may be worn with suits or frocks any time of day. The suit in men's wear flannel has a straight cut skirt with concealed slide fastener.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Shoulder Pains.

PAIN is always a distressing symptom, particularly when it occurs in the vicinity of a joint—a movable part of the body. It means: "Stop, Look and Listen," and stopping—that is, cessation of movement—alone may relieve the discomfort. Pain about the shoulder joint is frequently encountered and, in many instances, treatment fails unless the cause is accurately determined. Arthritis rarely attacks one shoulder only, and muscular rheumatism (myositis) manifests itself much more often as lumbago.

The most common cause of painful shoulder can be traced to the bursa or cushion that protects the upper portion of the humerus (the long bone of the upper arm). The bursa in question, when normal, is a thin walled sack, about the size of the palm of the hand, that lies beneath the powerful deltoid muscle which forms the cap of the shoulder. It is attached to the head of the humerus and to a group of muscle tendons and constitutes a pad permitting smooth, frictionless movements of the shoulder.

Severe Pain.

Sometimes as the result of an injury or of irritation from an unknown toxic source, or because of disturbed metabolism, lime may be deposited in one of the tendons or in the bursa itself. This situation is often slow in developing.

Just how far focal infection is responsible for shoulder pain is not clear. It appears certain, however, that in arthritis and rheumatic myositis (muscle pain) foci of infection should be sought for and removed if found. There is no positive evidence that inflammation of the bursa (bursitis) has the slightest relation to bacteria or infection in any part of the body.

Rupture of a tendon may affect the bursa and, in a few cases, shoulder pain has its origin in a tendon injury.

In acute bursitis the patient complains of excruciating pain, not only in the shoulder joint but extending down the arm. He is utterly unable to move the part and will usually relate that it came on suddenly, bnishing sleep and rest completely. Many of these victims will pace the floor holding the affected arm firmly to the side, unless relief in the form of large doses of morphine is given. The pain is described by the patient as the worst that he has ever experienced.

On examination the shoulder joint will be found excessively tender. With caution the patient may move the arm slightly forward or backward without undue discomfort. Any attempt, however, to swing the arm away from the body will cause great agony. These acute attacks will subside after a time but may result in a somewhat reduced function of the shoulder. Some patients will observe that later they cannot sleep on the affected side with comfort. This means that a chronic condition has become established in which pain appears only when a quick, powerful movement of the arm away from the body takes place.

Rest and Heat Needed.

Treatment consists in providing prompt relief from pain and in the application of rest and heat. As soon as acute symptoms have abated both exercise and massage may be employed inasmuch as use of the shoulder joint—if without pain—aids recovery. If deposits of lime are detected, as the result of an X-ray examination, it may be necessary to open the bursa surgically and remove them. They appear as deep, red, circular areas lying in the base of the bursa. The injection of a local anesthetic (such as novocaine) directly into the diseased area will relieve the symptoms and sometimes this is the only type of treatment required. The surgical attack is relatively simple.

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Bond Street Influence Seen In Mannish Spring Clothes

Many Coats Are Chesterfieldian in Style, With Velvet Collar and Double-Breasted Effect; Conservative Types Also Offer Variety.

By Frances Mangum.

ONE of the strongest influences to invade Fashiondom this season might be traced to London and thence to Bond street. Evidences of it appear in the trim man-tailored suits and streamlined reefers and Chesterfield coats that have taken out feminine fancies by storm.

Many of the spring tailored coats are Chesterfield in style with the traditional velvet collars, high lapels, double-breasted closing and side pockets with tops. A coat of that type is shown in the accompanying illustration. The length of these coats is such as to allow an inch or two of the skirt to show at the hemline.

Women's suits are characterized by the same impeccable tailoring as are men's. Jackets hold their lines because they are made as are men's tailored suits—with inner construction and hand-felled seams that assure permanent fit. The spring tailleur shown above is of that type. It is representative of the new styles in its gracefully sweeping lapels, single button jacket closing braid bound edges and pockets. Doubtless you'll see the same suit this season with an Oxford gray coat and the skirt in pinstriped matching material a la masculine morning attire.

Perhaps one reason women have been so open to the Bond street influence may be traced to the inrush of extreme femininity in so many costumes. As a relief from buffs and ruffles, flower, drapes, veils and taffeta petticoats they turn to the utmost simplicity to be found in these plain coats and suits.

And while these tailored types of costumes are strictly conservative, they offer a ripe opportunity for a variety of color schemes, a change of accessories and blouses.

It is already apparent that the blouses accompanying the tailored suits are not always tailored themselves. For morning wear they are preferably so, but for afternoon wear many stylists point with favor to the flimsy sheer blouses beruffled and flounced.

When the mania for suits and tailored coats first started there was a boom in strictly mannish hats—fedora, Hombergs and semiderbies. But now it seems that some English felts are making their appearance and these while essentially tailored are not strictly mannish. Many of them have the fairly high crowns peaked or squared, with small brims to be worn down or up. Trimming on these hats are subdued — ranging from lacquered feathers to grosgrain bands and twisted cords.

Accessories Style Showing Is Like Fair

Shows How Important They Are to Milady for Spring Season.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

TODAY IS the day, folks. If you don't know what's what in the way of fascinating accessories—or if you so much as think you do—then you ought to attend the Accessory Style Show and Exposition held today, tomorrow and the next day in a downtown store.

In a way it's like going to a fair. In this instance a "style fair." All around the room are booths and in each booth some stunning display of fur neck pieces, capes, shoes, bags, gloves, jewelry and what they're to be worn with.

In fact the show is really to demonstrate just how important accessories are this season. And no fooling about that either. They can make—or break—a costume. And they can given one costume at least half dozen different personalities.

Call us now for further details!

Book Racks.

FOR MORE comfort when you read try one of the book racks shown in a downtown store. They're great! You can prop yourself up in bed, stand your book up in front of you and read with the greatest of ease. When you come home at the end of a trying day at the office it's a fine feeling to sit back in your easy chair and read with the rack supporting your book. Students find the rack invaluable for perching on their table or desk and holding books upright the better for comfortable study.

Heavy Duty Shears.

READY TO tackle any job from disjointing fowl and cutting fish to coring grapefruit are the "heavy duty" shears shown in a downtown store. These have notched blades with serrated edges and can be depended on to literally bite through hard parts. The price? $1.

Wool Fabric.

WHETHER you're going to have your suit made, or make it yourself—we're taking for granted you're having a suit—you owe it to yourself to consider one of the loveliest and best wearing fabrics made. As a matter of fact, it comes straight from the Sunny South. North Carolina to be specific. It's woven there by hand from the finest grade of Australian virgin wool. There's no getting around the fact that it will hold its shape and wear like a million dollars.

You can buy it in all colors, and in a variety of weaves. And furthermore you can buy it by the yard or you can have a suit made from it by the tailoring concern that sells it. Sells it at mill prices, mind you.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'VE TRIED a lot of recipes for tranquility in the midst of household responsibilties . . . our favorite is to drop everything when we begin to get edgy and snappish. Oh, not for long—just long enough to get our sense of balance and return to the scene serene and able to laugh at ourself once more. And what do we do in the interim to get our sense of balance? . . . We wash up—bathe if possible, slip into a fluttery negligee, do a big bit of primping, fluff our hair, then put on a fresh apron or smock. That only means 15 minutes to a half hour out and the busiest day can spare that if you just up and take it.

But a lady needs a pretty bedroom to retire to if that recipe is going to work really well. About the most restful color for a busy person's bedroom is green, a rather light green. Here is a prescription—green walls, carpet in a deeper chalky green, ivory ninon curtains, draperies and spread of ivory ground chintz with a flower garden design . . . line the draperies and bind the spread in lavender. Have the dressing table skirt in green crepe de chine the same shade of the walls . . . make it very soft and full with smocking at the top. Have the chairs covered in lavender.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Plans for Pleasant Bedrooms."

Planned Speech Best Preventive Of Stage Fright

New Volume Tells Women How to Become Spellbinders.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

TIME WAS, WHEN MOST women were content to sit back and be the audience while men blared forth from pulpit, platform and soap box.

But that practice has been folded into the past along with square dancing and suffrage debates. Women today are disregarding what many of their immediate feminine forbears did and are following the pattern of Aspasia, who in Greece's "golden age" was a familiar figure in the Athenian Forum, and of Hortensia, who in the days of Rome's greatest glory was a spellbinder in the Senate.

Never before, have women voiced their opinions so publicly and so frequently as now. Shades of the Grimke sisters—those "bold females" who in 1836 took the stump against slavery. Shades of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucy Stone and Anna Howard Shaw, who stepped forth from "woman's place" and voiced their opinions in such a manner men sat up and took notice, even when they disapproved.

Could these famous women orators glimpse their sisters today in Congress and in political campaigns, they would doubtlessly nod their heads approvingly and say, "Look what we started."

Disprove Johnson's View

In short, most women have discovered what some women and all men long ago learned—that a person who is an acceptable public speaker is generally a power in his (or her) community. And now, with repressive trends everywhere apparent, with a presidential campaign in the offing, and with virtually every woman of varied public interests being expected to talk in public, women are proving Samuel Johnson was in error when he said, "A woman preaching is like a dog standing on his hind legs. It is not done well, but you are surprised to find it done at all."

Realizing oratory for oratory's sake is outmoded, that ideas are more important than high-sounding phrases and rotund sentences, and that the tattered truism, "A woman must be better than a man to be as good" also applies here, women are going about this business of speaking in public earnestly and studiously, training themselves singly or in groups to acquit themselves creditably on the platform.

Particularly helpful along this line is a recently published book, "The Woman Speaker," by Eudora Ramsay Richardson. A complete course of study contained in a single volume, this is not a purely theoretical presentation of the subject, as are most text-books along this line. It was prepared for the Woman's Club of Richmond, Virginia, in an effort to overcome the president's difficulty in securing women willing to introduce speakers and other artists. According to Geline MacDonald Bowman, honorary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who wrote the foreword of the book, "The class had been in progress but a short time before its members appeared on the platform and spoke with ease."

In Three Parts.

The volume is divided into three parts. The first has to do with technical fundamentals, simply presented; the second, with talks no club woman can avoid making; and the third, with speeches that lead to a woman's active participation in community affairs.

Among the pertinent hints given to women speakers are the following:

1. Preparedness is the best antidote for excessive fear. Whether you memorize your speech, make an outline, or simply think it out, be sure you have something to say and that you have organized your material.

2. The first part, the introduction, should set forth the speaker's purpose and arouse an interest in the topic.

3. The body of the speech should explain or prove the thesis you have taken.

Should Show Accomplishment.

4. The conclusion should show the purpose has been accomplished.

5. A smile from the audience assures a sympathetic hearing; yet no attempt at humor is better than the joke obviously dragged in, without any bearing upon your material.

Warning against annoying mannerisms, the author mentions these "Don'ts":

1. Lean heavily against the table or speaker's stand.

2. Shake your finger at the audience like a school teacher.

3. Finger your beads nervously.

4. Lace and unlace your fingers.

The author of this volume has had extensive experience as a public speaker and has held high offices in a number of organizations. She wrote "Little Aleck, a Life of Alexander H. Stephens;" and a number of her articles and stories have appeared in leading magazines.

"THE WOMAN SPEAKER," her latest book, is published by Whittet and Shepperson of Richmond, Virginia.

Strictly Speaking

Names in the News.

1. Who is the French premier, and how is his name pronounced?

2. What Irish poet was a Nobel prize winner?

3. Who founded the modern Olympic games?

Check Here.

1. Albert Sarraut. al-behr sar-roh.

2. William Butler Yeates (yates).

3. Baron Pierre de Coubertin (coo-behr-TAN).

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Girl of 17 Tells of Mad Love for Man 25; He Returns Her Love but Cannot Marry Because of Insufficient Funds. She Sees Danger Ahead and Asks Advice.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Perhaps you can help me. I am a girl 17 years of age. I met and fell in love with a man eight years my senior. I have been going with him one year. To me he has always been a perfect gentleman. We love each other madly, but the fact that he makes very little money keeps us from marrying. He has never said or done anything out of the way when he is with me. I am young but I am not dumb. What I mean by this is that he goes with girls with whom he can take liberties after he leaves me. I don't object to this because what man 25 years of age isn't strongly inclined to the ways of the flesh?

Mary Haworth.

* * * *

One reason why I love him so much is that he has always been a gentleman toward me until a few nights ago. We were out alone one night. He took me in his arms and told me how much he loved me. I yielded to his embrace. Finally he asked me how much longer this had to go on, his loving me so much and not being able to have me. What was I to say or do?

* * * *

Miss Haworth, I love him terribly, but I still believe in my old-fashioned ideals. I can't give myself to him, even though I do love him. We have years ahead of us and if I yield now, perhaps in a couple of years he may grow tired of me and then where will I be? We can't marry because of lack of money. What can I say to him that won't hurt his feelings? Of course I want to keep on going with him and things really are getting serious. What shall I do or say? PUZZLED.

Honest Advice Will Be Bitter Medicine to Take.

DEAR PUZZLED: The advice I am about to give you will be bitter medicine to take. But there is no other honest or saving prescription for a girl in such circumstances whose fiance tacitly confesses his inability to maintain consistent manly control over his actions and emotions. (I use the word "manly" advisedly. My dictionary defines it, "having qualities *becoming* to a man; especially, brave or noble.") Break the engagement and pledge yourself to forget him and to avoid his society until such time as he is in a position to make you his wife. And if that day never comes, it may be just as well for you, although you cannot be expected to realize that fact in whole or in part at present.

* * * *

There is nothing brave or noble or even essentially decent about a man who can turn from a goodnight embrace of a chaste and tenderly affectionate sweetheart to forthwith seek another woman with whom to satisfy passion. As a matter of fact, lust is the truer term for the emotion which demands such satisfaction. And while your fiance may never have "said or done anything out of the way" when with you, he proves by his conduct with other women while engaged to you that he is a subscriber to alley cat standards of morality.

* * * *

It is my profound conviction that neither of you is genuinely in love with the other and that the bond between you is one of urgent physical attraction, which is very different from love. For love has a psychological as well as a physical side. It is a relationship and a contract between two personalities who, if they truly love, are under psychic bond to be in all ways faithful to each other—in thought and word and deed. Persons who truly love each other may keep their moral reserve and still know a deep, exhilarating tranquillity of being when in each other's company that is far removed from the feverish madness of physical infatuation.

Half Measures and Compromises Inadvisable Here.

HALF measures and compromises seem inadvisable in meeting this situation, if you are to keep your integrity and self-respect and win through eventually to peace of mind. If I could place more trust in the man's integrity, sense of honor and selfless devotion to you—which I regret to say I cannot—I might suggest that you refrain from ardent lovemaking in future, love making of the kind which almost inevitably leads to the denoument which has so greatly disturbed you, and that both of you make a deliberate point of avoiding situations which might seem to invite such lovemaking. In other words, I might say go out in foursomes or in larger parties and plan your evenings so they will be fully occupied until the moment of saying goodnight.

* * * *

But there is that about your appeal which leads me to believe the man, consciously or subconsciously and without your realizing it, is attempting an insidious invasion of your moral reserve. Your youth, inexperience and feeling for him place you at serious disadvantage. Your artlessness is revealed in your estimate of his conduct. Consequently, your only safety lies in complete retreat from the situation.

* * * *

The thing to do is to do as I have said. The thing to say is to tell him the truth of why you are doing it—that you feel the relationship has developed to a point where you cannot safely continue in it. That confession should console him enormously. I'm sure it won't hurt his feelings.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman Page.

Child Should Have Free Rein In Handling Own Allowance

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE BROWN children nominally had weekly allowances of 50 cents apiece. The sum seemed more than adequate for their needs. But by the time they received these allowances the sum had dwindled to 30 cents.

Thirty cents would have been enough had they not been told that they got 50. The 20 cents which their parents arbitrarily deducted every week rankled. Ten cents was given to church—10 cents went into the bank. No choice was given them. They had to give and they had to save.

Had their parents said in the first place, "You will have an allowance of 30 cents, to which we will add 10 cents for church and 10 for savings," it would have been more satisfactory to every one. But even then it would not have accomplished what the parents were seeking—the sense of sharing and saving.

Charity and economy cannot be taught by force. In the Brown family it was the parents and not the children who put away one dime a week and gave away another. The children learned nothing and were increasingly resentful of the bob-tailed allowances.

Only personal experience teaches children. They learn to save when their desires are greater than their means of satisfying them. The child who wants a radio or a bicycle will save to get it and each time he successfuly puts aside enough money to fulfill his need, he has learned a far more real and lasting lesson in saving than he could have learned from his parents' precepts or example.

Spice in Hawaii.

Honolulu (AP).—Cultivation of spice and nutmeg trees from Egyptian seeds may be undertaken for the first time in Hawaii. John Westgate, University of Hawaii professor of tropical agriculture, collected the seeds during a recent trip.

Pastel Shades Mixed In New Chiffon Gowns

Paris (AP).—New evening dresses here mix pastel shades of chiffon with a lavish hand. Pink chiffon is veiled with light blue, turquoise combined with green and various shades of mauve blended into a perfect harmony.

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Talented Girls Praise Worth Of Orchestra

Pianist and Poetess Watch $100,000 Drive With Deep Interest.

Two of the National Symphony's young friends are particularly interested in the orchestra's campaign to raise $100,000 for next year's concerts because they "don't think people would be worth much without music."

Both are music enthusiasts and talented enthusiasts. Ann Sugar, of Western High School, is a pianist, who though only 16 has appeared twice as soloist with the National Symphony. Betsy Winter, now of American University, is a poet, who as a senior at Central High organized the "Young Friends of the Orchestra" to help raise last year's sustaining fund.

Ann's most recent appearance with Hans Kindler and the orchestra was at student concerts given in local high schools two weeks ago.

"An Ideal of Perfection."

"I appreciated the opportunity," Ann said yesterday, "It meant a lot to me. I expect to make music my life work. In fact it's my life now, I guess. And I know how much the symphony means to all young musicians. It holds an ideal of perfection up before them.

"Just think how many young people are learning to love music and understand it through Dr. Kindler's concerts in the high schools."

Betsy Winter's enthusiasm for the orchestra began at a concert for boys and girls in Central High School. It inspired her to write a poem, the closing stanza of which was:

"I've been in paradise today—
Transported by the Symphony;
The beauty of the universe
Unlocked by music's magic key."

School Took Membership.

"I just felt that we students at Central High School who had enjoyed the concerts so much should do something to help," Betsy said, recalling her work in organizing the Symphony Club at Central.

"We knew the small amounts we could give couldn't sustain the orchestra by themselves, but when all the pennies and nickels and dimes were added together, we were able to take out a $25 membership."

This year, Betsy, although she is no longer a high school student, has been asked to organize similar groups in other schools, including parochial and private.

Night Club Patrons Join Hymn Singing

Chicago, March 8 (AP).—Hymn-singing night club patrons so cheered Salvation Army lassies who carried the gospel into the bright spots early today, that the girls decided to make regular visits.

While regular entertainers stood mute, nine girls, led by Capt. T. Raymond Gabrielson, took charge of the entertainment in a score of roadhouses in suburban Niles Center and Morton Grove.

"We saw tears in the eyes of both men and women," said Gabrielson.

The girls were pleased because "patrons joined in our songs." Most popular hymns, they said, were "Oh, Say, but I'm Glad" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

The experiment was so successful, the captain said, it will be repeated at regular intervals.

Striking Teachers Vote To Return to Schools

Scranton, Pa., March 8 (AP).—Jessup's 67 striking teachers will return to their schools tomorrow, ending a week's walkout called because their pay was overdue.

The teachers by the slim margin of one vote decided last night to rescind the strike order.

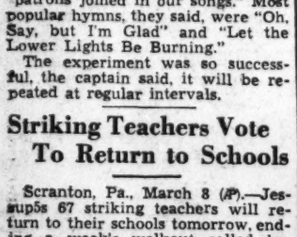
The action came after the teachers had received $25,000 through an emergency grant made by the State. They are still owed $25,000. Two thousand children were given a vacation during the strike.

3 Boys Held in Series Of Holdups and Murder

Lansing, Mich., March 8 (AP).—State police held three youths in jail at Mason, Mich., tonight for investigation in connection with a series of holdups through Indiana and Michigan, and the holdup slaying Saturday night at Beach Grove, Ind., of Harry Ploch, 45, liquor store manager.

The youths, registered as Alvin W. Anglin, 20, of Grayson, Ky., and William Felty, 22, and Robert Harris, 19, of Frankfort, Ind., were captured early today by two State troopers answering a radio report of a Lansing cafe holdup.

★
Guest Appeal



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Philadelphia

Girls Aid Symphony Fund Drive

Underwood & Underwood.

Betsy Winter, poet, left, and Ann Sugar, pianist, help organize Young Friends of the Orchestra in support of the campaign to raise a $100,000 sustaining fund for next season's National Symhony concerts.

Farm Livestock Value Up 76.2%

Livestock prices rose sharply in 1935, due not only to the curtailment in the total supply available for the market, but also to the inflationary movement, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Cattle and sheep prices were affected by an increase in the demand for beef and lamb, due to the shortage in the supply of pork. Horse and mule prices at the beginning of 1936 were higher than in the predepression year 1929. Hog prices were nearly as high. While cattle and sheep prices were below the 1929 lever, they were far above the depression lows.

Notwithstanding the fact that the number of all animals, with the exception of hogs, was reduced during 1935, the value of all species showed a sharp increase as the result of the rise in prices. The combined value of all farm animals at the beginning of 1936 was 50.3 per cent higher than a year ago and 76.2 per cent above the depression's low at the beginning of 1933.

Contractors' Head Talks Here Today

As the first of a series of talks with local and nationally prominent building construction men, William A. Klinger, of Des Moines, Iowa, newly elected president of the Associated General Contractors of America, will address Washington architects, engineers and contractors at noon today in the Lafayette Hotel.

During the week Klinger plans to discuss building problems with Government officials, members of Congress and national representatives of the construction industry.

With Edward J. Harding, 2923 Foxhall road northwest, managing director of the Associated General Contractors, the national president will make a study of the operations of the association's national headquarters here.

Committee members who will attend include E. P. Palmer, New York, vice president; A. E. Horst, Philadelphia; W. F. Austin, Detroit; H. B. Zachry, Laredo, Tex.; E. P. Forrestel, Akron, N. Y., and A. C. Tozzer, New York.

Liberty League Attacks Politics In Farm Plan

Program Called Unsound Economically; 9 Faults Are Cited.

By the Associated Press.

The Liberty League assailed the Administration's new farm program yesterday as "political" in character and unsound economically.

In a statement, the league also maintained that Administration leaders in Congress "were unwilling to allow those not in sympathy with the AAA program to be heard" during hearings on the soil-conservation and domestic-allotment act.

"In neither branch of Congress were there hearings of a character warranted by the importance of the subject," the statement continued.

"The House Committee on Agriculture heard the Secretary of Agriculture and the Administrator of the agricultural adjustment act informally, but its members rejected repeated requests by minority members for permission to invite outside experts.

Testimony Not Printed.

"The testimony of the Secretary of Agriculture and the AAA administrator were not printed for public distribution as is customary. * * *

"On the floors of the two houses Administration forces rode roughshod over amendments lacking the approval of the AAA."

The League found fault with the new program in nine respects:

"1. Control of agricultural production, ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, is intended to be accomplished.

"2. Despite the absence of contracts with farmers, the law is designed to facilitate their regimentation in a manner in conflict with basic principles of the American form of Government.

"3. The Secretary of Agriculture is delegated even greater legislative power than under the old agricultural adjustment act.

Weakness Recognized.

"4. Weaknesses of the previous 'parity' price formula are recognized and the arbitrary character of statistical bases is made evident by a shift of emphasis to agricultural net income.

"5. A proposed redistribution of income between agricultural and industrial classes will lead to new inequalities unless those in command prove to possess omniscience.

"6. The law will perpetuate harmful effects of the old AAA, such as narrowed markets both at home and abroad, abnormal relationships between commodities, increased relief rolls, extra burdens on processing industries and excessive prices to consumers.

Industries Menaced.

"7. Dairy and livestock industries are menaced by contemplated diversion of large acreages to feed crops.

"8. Like the old law the new act, when stripped of those features which are either ineffective or injurious, is merely a subsidy to agriculture at the expense of the taxpayers.

"9. The law will not encourage farmers to be efficient, thrifty and self-reliant, nor will it promote cooperative effort, accomplish the greater abundance necessary for a higher standard of living, force development of new uses for farm products, or restore foreign markets—all essentials in a lasting solution of the agricultural problem."

What's Going On and Where

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Luncheons.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Building Industries, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Five State Post Graduate Clinic, Wardman Park Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Georgetown Dental School, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra Committee, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners.

Mackal Society, University Club, 7 p. m.

Keystone Automobile Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

National Capital Group of Controllers, Raleigh Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Meetings.

Park View Citizens Association, Park View Platoon School, 8 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.

Municipal Council, Royal Arcanum, 930 H street, 8 p. m.

Theta Tau Zeta Chapter, Delphian Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Oldroyd, No. 5, Ladies of the G. A. R., Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club, executive board, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Northeast Washington Citizens' Association, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Eta Beta Chi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Banquet: Five State Post Graduate Clinic, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Convention: Five State Graduate Clinic, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Banquet: Retail Hardware Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Lenten Lecture: Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 a. m.

Supper Dance: Ohio State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Mary Lewis Rides Plane In Speed Record Flight

New York, March 8 (AP).—Eastern Airlines announced tonight that Mary Lewis, former Metropolitan Opera star, will be a passenger on a plane attempting to set a new air transport speed record from Newark to Miami tomorrow.

Piloting the Florida Flyer will be Dick Merrill, one of the line's pilots, whose best transport flying time on the Newark-Miami route is 6 hours and 34 minutes. Merrill recently flew a plane to the southernmost tip of South America to be used in the search for Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer.

The plane will leave Newark Airport at 6 a. m. (Eastern standard time), with H. O. Hutchins as co-pilot.

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CENTRAL AIRLINES

'Romeo' to Be Presented By Bartfield Players

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented March 25 at the Roosevelt High School auditorium by the Bartfield Players, under the auspices of the Community Center Department.

Howard Whitfield, organizer of the Players, will play Romeo; Edythe Goldman, Juliet; Mabel O. Wilcox, the nurse, and Thomas M. Cahill, Friar Lawrence. A plastic set using the principle of the forestage and inner stage of the Elizabethan theater and permitting speedy changes will be used.

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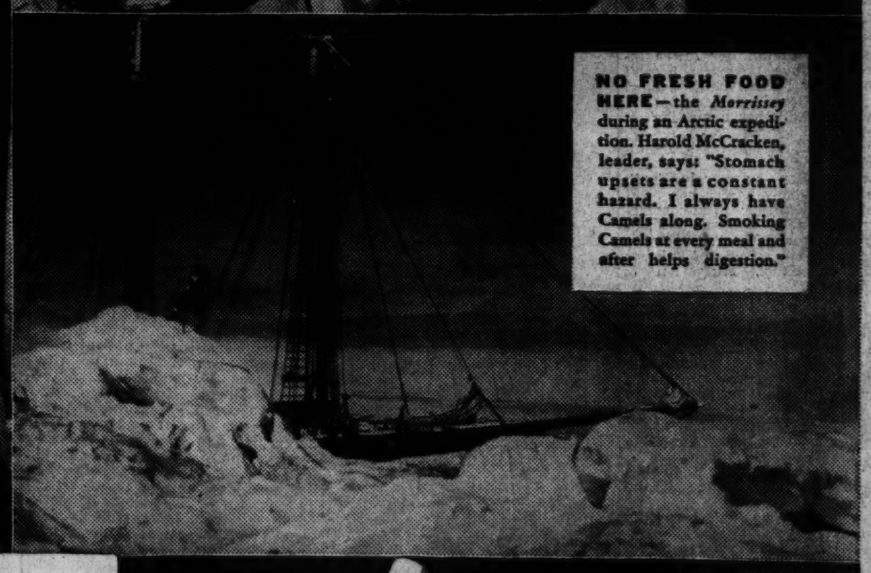
Modern Life is a strain on DIGESTION

Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

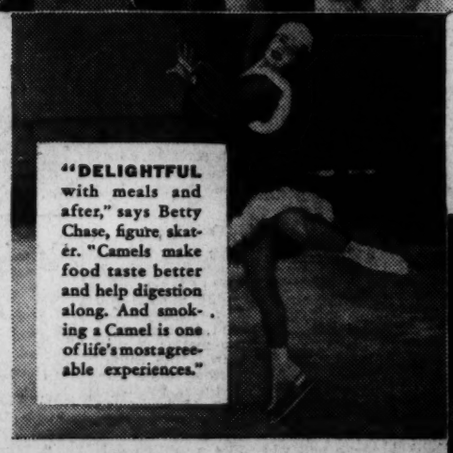
Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the sake of the positive beneficial effect Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. They restore a feeling of well-being. And above all, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor that you can know in no other way!

THERE'S NOTHING MORE exhausting than the shove and tussle of shopping. Remember that Camels before, with, and after meals help digestion. They set you right.



NO FRESH FOOD HERE—the *Morrissey* during an Arctic expedition. Harold McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I always have Camels along. Smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."

Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (*above*) at the Ambassador in New York—as seen during the dinner hour. Here are movie stars, women of society, leaders in industry and finance, aviators, champions—all the brilliant figures that make New York exciting. Louis, *maitre d'hôtel* at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and from all over the country to enjoy its exclusive atmosphere, good music, and fine food prepared and served for those who are accustomed to luxurious living. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite."



"DELIGHTFUL with meals and after," says Betty Chase, figure skater. "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

TUNE IN!...CAMEL CARAVAN *with* WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING GLEN GRAY *and the* CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

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*** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936 13

Rep. Jenckes Called Today In Sisson Tilt

Faces Sharp Questioning on Charges Leveled at School Board.

Dramatic Finale Expected at Red Rider Repeal Hearings.

Hearings on the Sisson bill to repeal the "anti-red" rider, which forbids mention of communism in District schools, are expected to come to a dramatic finish today with testimony by proponents of the rider.

The highlights of today's session before the sub-committee on education of the House District Committee will come with cros-examination by committee members of Virginia Jenckes, herself a member of the sub-committee, on the charges of "inefficiency" and "betrayal of public trust" that she leveled against the Board of Education at last Monday's hearing.

At the time, Mrs. Jenckes was excused from questioning by Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, of Maryland, committee chairman, when she pleaded illness and promised to file a "factual brief" proving her charges. Mrs. Jenckes has announced she will bring this brief before the committee today and will submit to questioning.

Withering Questioning Due.

If the reaction of some committee members to Mrs. Jenckes' charges are an indication of the attitude they will assume today, this questioning is likely to be withering in directness. No sooner had Mrs. Jenckes completed reading her three-page statement than Representatives Fred J. Sisson, of New York, and Henry Ellenbogen, of Pennsylvania, demanded that she furnish proof. Their questioning was cut off by Representative Kennedy.

Mrs. Jenckes' charges were promptly challenged by Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the Board of Education, who accused the Congresswoman of making "a bid for publicity." Mrs. Doyle and other members of the Board of Education may be permitted to answer Mrs. Jenckes' charges at today's hearing.

The case against the rider will be summed up by Representative Sisson. The Congressman is expected to reply to some of the allegations about communism being taught in local schools that were contained in the trascript of the hearings of the appropriations sub-committee, headed by Representative Thomas Blanton.

Inference Raised.

Representative Sisson is expected particularly to hit out against the inference, raised in the questioning of Blanton and other members of the appropriations committee, that Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou was responsible for opinions expressed in the report of the commission on social studies, despite the fact that Dr. Ballou refused to sign the report.

Sisson is expected to point out that the commission's report has been hailed by many of the leading educators of the country, and that although the ideas advocated therein are progressive, they could not be classed as "Communistic."

From the questions asked by sub-committee members at previous hearings it is believed that a favorable report on the Sisson bill is assured. If the report is completed in time for a full meeting of the District Committee on Wednesday, the bill probably will be placed on the House calendar for the next District day, March 23. A bitter fight is expected from opponents of the bill, led by Representative Blanton, generally credited with being author of the rider.

Paul H. Moncure, U. S. Worker, Dies

Paul H. Moncure, 62, for many years a supervisor in the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 819 South Lincoln street, Arlington.

In the Government service for 47 years, he started with the Census Bureau as a boy of 15. After the completion of the 1890 census, he left the department and studied in an electrical school. He started in the Bureau of Labor Statistics while Col. Carroll D. Wright was commissioner of labor.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Moncure, and a sister, Mrs. George E. Bradfield.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at Aquia Church.

WANTED: 4
Dining Room Suites

Mrs. Nellie Lombardo, of 323 E street northeast, is putting her home in order and wanted to get rid of her dining room suite. No doubt she knows that the way to sell furniture is through a Post Want Ad, so she inserted this ad in Friday morning's Post:

DINING ROOM suite; modern walnut, practically new. Will accept 1-3 of original cost. 323 E st. ne. AT. 2837-J.

Before 9 a. m. Friday morning, she received 4 calls from Post readers who wanted to buy the furniture. She sold the dining room suite to a Post reader—but there are three other Post readers who want to buy a dining room suite. If you have any furniture you would like to sell, use a Post Want Ad. Call

NAtional 4200

Antagonists of 1918 Recall Ghosts of War

Post Staff Photo.

Henri Evian (left) and William Reibig meet after the guns are stilled to cry for peace.

German and Frenchman Clink Glasses, Fear New Conflict.

William Reibig, 34, of Meissen, Saxony, and Henri Evian, 68, of Bordeau, France, met yesterday in a sunny beer booth at 623 Pennsylvania avenue southeast and clinked glasses over phantoms of the past.

While they sat and drank, the tread of Hitler's army echoed throughout the Rhineland and French muskets were trained across the Moselle.

To these men, who had fought each other and suffered, the gathering war clouds were strangely distant and deep. The "yesterday" was a nightmare, forgotten in the convivial friendship of today.

Reibig, a machinist in the Navy Yard, who lives at 613 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was among the last of the young recruits called upon by the imperial army to check the allied advance in that fateful fall of 1918.

Cautious in his comments on the present tense situation in Europe, because he feared, he said, for "the safety of relatives" now alive in Hitler's Germany, Reibig nevertheless termed Der Fuehrer's occupation of the Rhine "too hasty" and reiterated his sentiments for "orderly negotiations" and "a lasting peace."

Evian, a veteran major of cavalry, saw early service for France around Lille.

Less cautious and more voluble than his former enemy, Evian blamed what he termed "French politics" for the growing tension in France.

He declared the majority of his people want peace "at home and with their neighbors;" that they are not interested in war, but in their "economic betterments," and that "Laval and the politicians have used the League of Nations for their own ends."

Both men feel that war will be inevitable in Europe within the "next six months," but both declined to comment further on that prediction.

Naturalized citizens both, they feel they owe allegiance to to their adopted country rather than to the country of their birth.

"We want peace," they both said earnestly.

Driver Robbed; First Holdup In 5 Days Here

Wallet, Butter Is Stolen; Crime Decline Is Laid to Recent Raids.

The first holdup reported in the last five days was recorded yesterday, when Edward C. Hutchins, of Barcroft, Va., a driver for the Chestnut Farms Dairy, told police he was robbed of his wallet and 10 pounds of butter by two armed colored men.

Hutchins said he was making his deliveries in the 600 block Twenty-third street northwest, when the two colored men jumped out of an old touring car and threatened him with guns. They took $1 from his wallet and the butter.

Police attributed the lack of armed holdups and housebreakings to wholesale raids made last week on beer parlors and hangouts in the Second, Third and Fourth Precincts. Nearly 500 colored men were arrested in the raids. Many confessions were obtained and more than a score of robberies were solved from suspects seized.

Meanwhile, Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass, of the robbery squad, left for Chicago, to question two men and two women in connection with holdups here. Word was received here that the four have admitted to police in Chicago that they pulled several "jobs" here.

U. S. Agents' Work Bar Dinner Topic

A discussion of operations of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice in detecting crime will feature the dinner meeting of the District Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night.

The session is in charge of the junior bar section which, through its chairman, James R. Kirkland, has arranged to have the experts of the Bureau of Investigation present to show their skill.

Saturday a delegation from the Bar Association called on Hoover in his office and extended an invitation to attend the Bar Association dinner, which will precede the meeting. They were led by James R. Kirkland, chairman of the junior bar section.

The dinner and meeting will be presided over by Walter M. Bastian, president of the bar, in conjunction with Kirkland.

Rod, Gun Club Elects.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 8.—Ed May was elected president of the Rod and Gun Club of Grant County, at the annual organization meeting in Petersburg yesterday. Russell Hedrick was named vice president; and Earl Bush secretary and treasurer. The board of directors for the coming year was named as follows: Ed May, Russell Hedrick, Earl Bush, George Mallow, C. L. Kimble, N. I. Roby and Loren Hott.

Miss Trent to Teach Here.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 8.—Miss Kate G. Trent, first grade supervisor in the elementary department of the College Heights Training School at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College will accept a similar position at Wilson Teachers College in Washington.

Employe Hints 5-Alarm Blaze Set by Children

Watchman Says Group Was Seen at Play in Lumber Plant Before Fire.

Possibility that the five-alarm fire which destroyed the woodworking plant of Gallifher & Klimkiewicz, at 1334 Eleventh street southeast, Saturday night, was caused by children playing nearby, was expressed yesterday by Fire Chief Charles E. Schrom.

Chief Schrom stated, after a talk with the watchman of the premises, that a group of children were seen playing in the rear of the building shortly before the blaze was discovered. The fire started near the spot where they were seen.

Meanwhile, Calvin C. Lauber, District fire marshal, who tentatively set the damage as $50,000, said no official estimate would be made until today.

The fire, which sent flames 120 feet high, brought 40 fire companies, including those from Maryland, and thousands of spectators.

Firemen battled the blaze for nearly five hours before the last ember was extinguished. The building, constructed of corrugated iron, was destroyed and thousands of feet of lumber burned.

Fireman John W. Rabe, 32, of 1347 Ridge street southeast, a private attached to No. 19 Engine Company, was recovering in Emergency Hospital yesterday from burns on the face and arms.

He was burned when water from a high-pressure hose struck a pile of unslaked lime. The force of the water showered the lime over Rabe. His condition was not thought serious. He was the only casualty.

Transients Build Bridges.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 8.—Transients in a Federal camp on Pedlar River have constructed eight bridges over Pedlar River between Pleasant View and the city's dam on Pedlar River. There are six other bridges to be erected before the camp is to be transferred to another project.

WPA Dismisses 34.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., March 8.—Thirty-four men have been dismissed from WPA jobs here and one project suspended as a result of orders from Harry Hopkins to reduce national rolls by 700,000 in the next four months. The landscaping project at Miller Park was closed down.

$9,000 for School Site.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 8.—At the regular meeting of the school board here Friday evening the purchase price of $9,000 for a site for the new senior high school was made public.

NAtional 7951
A Good Number
For Good Liquors!
NEY DISTRIBUTING CO.
903 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Disease Toll Is Increasing In Funds Cut

Diphtheria Figure More Than Double Same Period in 1935.

Tubercular Deaths Also Show Gain; Last Year's Record Threatened.

With public health items sharply reduced in the 1937 District supply bill that has passed the House, the campaign for adequate appropriations now veers to the Senate. The Washington Post desires that this city have the best public health conveniences in the Nation. This is one of a series of articles designed to show Congress the District's health needs.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Contagious diseases rudely continue to mount here, refusing to take a hint to drop off when the House of Representatives curtails funds for the District's public health establishment.

Between January 1 and last Saturday noon, this year, 271 cases of diphtheria had been reported to the Health Department. For the corresponding period in 1935 the total was less than half that figure—104.

Diphtheria strikes children almost exclusively. Infants, toddlers, kindergarteners and youngsters in the school grades—they're the ones who must be guarded against the disease. For it is strictly preventable.

There is scarcely any more excuse for such a volume of diphtheria, in these days of the Shick test and public enlightenment, than there would be for an outbreak of scurvy or pellagra.

Would Reduce Toll.

Proper medical inspection in Washington schools and an efficient child hygiene service would reduce the diphtheria toll to something of a minimum, according to experts.

Tuberculosis Gains.

Yet the report forwarded to the House by the Blanton sub-committee on District appropriations says:

"Hygiene and sanitation, public schools. For this activity there is recommended $70,760, which is $31,740 less than the 1936 appropriation and $13,240 less than the budget estimates."

Or take tuberculosis. Up to noon Saturday, 131 persons had died here of tuberculosis since the first of the year, according to the Health Department. This was 27 in excess of the total for the first two months of 1935. At this rate, the Capital will shatter the mortality record it set last year when 637 persons succumbed to the white plague to make Washington second only to San Antonio in the death percentage column.

A single case of leprosy, especially if it were at large, would cause public mysteria and yet venereal disease, which is far more infectious and no less devastating, took 28 lives in January and February.

$3,420 Below Estimate.

The total number of cases reported to the Health Department up to March 7 was only about 300 short of the aggregate number of all preventable diseases reported during the same period.

This means that almost as many new cases of social diseases are being discovered in the Nation's Capital as all the following combined: Chicken pox, diphtheria, cerebro-spinal meningitis, influenza, sleeping sickness, measles, pellagra, pneumonia, infantile paralysis, scarlet fever, smallpox, tuberculosis, typhoid fever and whooping cough.

But from the Blanton sub-committee's report to the House comes this extract:

"Tuberculosis and venereal disease clinics. For the maidtenance of dispensaries for tuberculosis and venereal disease there is recommended $41,960, which is $10,040 less than the current appropriation, $3,420 below the budget estimates."

New Mexico Democrats Name Murphy President

New officers of the Democratic State Club of New Mexico, elected last night, are John Murphy, president; Joseph Montoya, vice president; Edwin Swope, jr., treasurer, and Frances Ortis, secretary.

!

Good Morning

What are spring suits like? Sport styles are still in, but like a married track star they have grown mellower. Gusset sleeves and side vents are important among the new fashion details. Soft-textured fabrics are a cheerful relief from worsteds.

Meyers.
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Pastors Assail Bill to Relax Gambling Act

Montgomery Federation Adopts Resolution in Special Meeting.

75 Preachers Protest Any Exemptions for Welfare Units.

Threatening recourse to the ballot if their demands are not met, members of the Montgomery County Ministers Federation yesterday opposed any liberalization of either State or county gambling laws at a meeting held in the Rockville Baptist Church. Nearly 75 pastors attended the meeting.

The meeting was called as a result of the proposed introduction of a bill which would exempt churches, volunteer fire departments and similar benevolent groups from the provisions of the antigambling law. Strict enforcement of the law was begun last summer by State's Attorney James H. Pugh, who held that the law prohibits any form of gambling even to bingo games and pin games.

Thousands of dollars were lost by the volunteer firemen, churches and benevolent organizations last summer because of the strict enforcement of the law. Nearly all of the usual carnivals held by these organizations were canceled.

The resolution adopted by the ministers begins with commendation of "the courageous efforts on the part of our State's attorney to enforce the existing laws against gambling" and declares that "at a time when he and the court need the unequivocal support of an aroused public sentiment in favor of such enforcement there now come the entering wedge effort to legalize gambling itself."

All Churches Held Opposed.

Declaring that none of the churches represented, practically every Protestant church in the county, had asked or desired the "so-called benefits from such a law" the resolution declares:

Let every man know that we will resent the introduction and passage of such a bill, purporting to create an exemption for Christian churches from a criminal law, as being an insult to the good name and honor of the Church of Jesus Christ."

The resolution further declares that gambling is the reeking of property ownership by an appeal to chance and at the cost of pain and loss to others "for the gambler seeks gain without giving a fair equivalent in exchange for what he gets." In plain violation of the "golden rule of justice enunciated by Our Lord, Jesus Christ, as well as contrary to his many teachings about the use of property."

The resolution further contends that "gambling has the most terrific social consequences." It is injurious to legitimate business, conspicuous cause of dishonesty in society; hurtful to poor and needy who seek to better their lot by spending what they cannot afford and is destructive of good citizenship and of homes. "It makes possible conditions under which an underworld thrives, with all the consequent crime, robbery, political corruption, vice and even murder.

"We in Montgomery County have due notice of what to expect from the extension of gambling in the 'mistaken identity' murder in our county of Allen B. Wilson by Washington gamblers."

Gambling No Benefit.

The resolution further says that gambling not only is wrong in itself, but that engaged in for benevolent purposes it is doubly wrong because it "encourages the unthinking in the practice of a moral wrong on the excuse of doing good." It states further that "those who are truly benevolent will give without having to have their generosity stimulated by the desire to gain something of value in a game of chance."

Expressing sincere appreciation of the "superb spirit of self denial" exemplified by the volunteer firemen and offering the fullest cooperation in their efforts to meet their budgets the resolution declares, "but we cannot sanction the use of gambling for this purpose. We sincerely trust that each of them will take into full consideration the fundamental questions involved and repudiate the proposal to legalize certain forms of gambling for their alleged benefit."

The resolution declares the ministers are not concerned with politics or with political parties, "but we are concerned that our representatives in the State Legislature give due recognition to the moral interests of our county and State. When they fail to do so; when petitions and resolutions are ignored; there is nothing left for us to do but to turn to the ballot, a mode of expression better understood by those who aspire to public office.

Balloon 'Bootleggers' Quit Winter Hideouts

Springtime is balloon time, any child will tell you, and here is Virginia Ruth Barby picking out one. The balloon vendor refused to give his name, as it's against the law to sell balloons on Sunday.

Wares Flutter on City's Corners, but 'Good Old Days' Are Gone.

Washington's balloon "bootleggers" came out of their winter "underworld" yesterday to sell their wares at street corners to hundreds of passing motorists and pedestrians brought out by gentle breezes.

Balloon selling at one time was a highly profitable week-end trade for a score or more law-abiding citizens. Then, two years ago, a law was passed forbidding the street sale of toys on Sunday—the day on which the venders d omost of their business. It was a case either of going out of business or defying the law and some of the hardier sellers chose the latter course.

"This prohibition has made balloon selling a young man's game," complained 60-year-old Joe the Greek, who first began selling balloons on Washington streets before the Armistice.

"You never know when a policeman will chase you and to run faster than a policeman you have to be a young man," explained old Joe, "Besides, we older fellows are so well known to the police we don't stand a chance."

As proof of his complaint, he pointed to the package of balloons under his arm.

"I left home this afternoon thinking of setting up my stuff and making a little money," he continued. "But I'm afraid of the police and I guess I won't even try."

Balloon selling is a highly seasonal affair, being practically "dead" in both winter and summer. Wise to the ways of ballon buyers, old Joe explained "there has to be a breeze in the air for people to buy balloons. They like to see the balloons blow around."

In 1917, when Old Joe began selling balloons—he took to selling them when he lost his job as a house painter—there were 30 or more regular venders on the streets. On a good Sunday afternoon it was possible to make as much as $15 or $20 profit.

The movies stimulated the sales of balloons, Old Joe recalled. Beginning in 1925, a better quality of rubber was used and popular film figures were painted on the balloons. The children and grown-ups were more eager to buy these fluttering images of Charlie Chaplin and Ben Turpin, and it was possible to make as much as $30 or $40 on a week-end.

Despite the march of business mergers throughout the country, balloon vending has remained highly individualistic—all the venders know one another well, but they never have combined to obtain the advantages of centralized buying. However, there is no cutting of prices and the rule of the trade is that whoever comes to a corner first can set himself up there. The best corner in all Washington, Old Joe said, was that on Dupont circle and Nineteenth street.

Prohibition has not brought in any "muscling in" by venders on others' territory, principally because no vender dares sell balloons on the same corner for two consecutive Sundays.

"We have to move around from precinct to precinct, depending on how watchful the police get," Joe explained. "That's another reason why this has become a young man's business. It's so strenuous compared to the old days."

Nelson Will Face False Alarm Charge

Gustave Nelson, 37, of 4109 Thirty-seventh street northwest, who told police he was in the delicatessen business, will face a false fire alarm charge in Police Court today.

Lieut. A. C. Belt and Sergt. H. G. Martin, of the Third Precinct, said they caught Nelson in the act of pulling a box at Seventeenth and F streets northwest, shortly after midnight yesterday.

Belt and Martin said they saw Nelson tinkering with a box in the vicinity of two false alarms sent in a few minutes earlier. They followed him in a scout car until he pulled the box at Seventeenth and F streets.

After being charged at the Third Precinct, he was released on $500 bond.

Last night's crop of false alarms amounted to three—Seventeenth and Gales streets northeast, Eighth and E streets southwest, and Eighth and Varnum streets northwest. The first was turned in at 8 p. m., and the others followed at intervals of an hour.

Dental Group Opens Annual Session Here

2,000 to Attend 4-Day Meeting of Five State Clinic.

Dr. W.P. Murphy, Nobel Prize Winner, to Speak Today.

Dentists from five States and the District assembled yesterday at Wardman Park Hotel for the opening of the four-day annual meeting of the Fve-State Post Graduate Clinic.

Today the scientific sessions begin with Drs. D. H. Glew and H. M. Spillan presiding. Dr. W. Marion Falls is general chairman of the clinic.

Yesterday the delegates, numbering more than 200, visited the history, science and creative arts exhibit arranged at the United States National Museum by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka and Charles Whitebread.

There was also a display at the Army Medical School consisting of exhibits from the National Museum of the dental profession of the United States.

Beginning with today's session, the clinic will present a connected and continuous symposium on important phases of dentistry. Approximately 2,000 are expected to attend.

Dr. E. C. Rosenow, of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., will speak on "The Importance of Focal Infection as Related to Health." Dr. Joseph E. Schaefer, assistant professor of oral surgery, Northwestern University, will describe "Oral Diagnosis From a Clinical Aspect."

Dr. William P. Murphy, Nobel prize winner in medicine in 1934, will speak on "The Teeth and Bodily Health." Dr. Clarence O. Simpson, of Washington University School of Dentistry, St. Louis, Mo., will tell of "The Comparative Value of Radiography in Dental Diabnosis." His lecture will be illustrated.

Speakers tomorrow will be Dr. George A. Anderson, of the University of Maryland Dental School; I. Lester Furnas, of Western Reserve University School of Dentistry; Vernon J. Lohr and Edmond J. Bottazzi, of Washington.

Dr. Anderson's subject will be "The General Practitioner of Dentistry in the Field of Orthodontia." Dr. Furnas will speak on "Prosthetic Restorations for Partial Denture Cases." Drs. Lohr and Bottazzi will discuss crown and bridge work.

Two luncheons are on today's program, one given by the past presidents of the District of Columbia Dental Society for officers of the Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Delaware dental societies, the other by the District Dental Hygienists Association.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, will speak at the hygienists' luncheon.

Tonight the men attending the clinc will have "An Evening at Monte Carlo" frolic.

McAdoo Will Address Young Democrats Club

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of hte District Division, Young Democrats of America, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

The occasion will be "California Night," with all the California Congressional delegation in attendance. Sharing the program with McAdoo will be J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

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Lunt and Fontanne Will Give Extra Matinee of "Idiot's Delight" at National

Sherwood Play Scheduled for A Friday Mat.

Was Solidly Bought Up; Reverting to the Awards; About the Showshops.

By Nelson B. Bell.

So great has been the demand for seats for the single-week engagement of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in Robert Emmett Sherwood's new play of "Idiot's Delight," to be offered for the first time on any stage in the National Theater tonight, that an extra matinee performance will be given on Friday afternoon. This will be over and above the regularly scheduled Wednesday and Saturday matinees, which were sold out practically the day the box-office sale began.

Seldom in the history of the local theater has there been so ravenous a demand for tickets as in the case of this new Sherwood play, with two of the most popular stars of the contemporary theater in its principal roles.

The mail-order demand was tremendous, the first and second balconies being completely sold out before the box-office sale opened last Thursday morning, the matinees to all intents and purposes gone and only a few orchestra locations for the night performances remaining. These were exhausted last Friday—a clean sweep for the week.

Thousands Sent Back.

With many thousands of dollars in unfillable orders returned to prospective patrons and long box-office lines turned away from the window because not a ticket remained in the rack, it was inevitable that some steps should be taken to accommodate at least a part of this turn-away business. The extra Friday matinee is the result.

Word was received by the National management late Saturday afternoon that both the Theater Guild, producers of "Idiot's Delight," and Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne had agreed to the arrangement.

This only adds further evidence to my contention, published in this space last week, that the National Theater is not being booked as judiciously as it might be. That statement is understood to have deeply grieved the gentlemen who own and operate the National from their expansive mahogany desks in New York. I am sorry.

But after all their years in "show business," it still seems to me that from the sheer evidence of their weekly box-office statements, they should know by now that there are certain attractions each season that will gross more business in Washington in two weeks than in one week here and another week in some other metropolitan center with less interest in the theater and far less average purchasing power per capita of population.

Will Learn in Time.

However, they have not found this out, as yet, and to that extent are less perspicacious showmen than they should be.

To cite one example of what I mean, it may be recalled that last year there was a distinguished attraction that did virtually a $28,000 week at the National and turned away enough mail order and box-office advance patronage to insure a second week within $5,000 of that amount. But instead of giving the Capital a second week, the local engagement was limited to one, and two weeks were allotted to Philadelphia, where the first week grossed $17,000 and the second considerably less than that.

Now then, if such booking is evidence on the side of shrewd business acumen, I admit freely and without qualification that I am a Patagonian chipmunk—a confession which probably will precipitate no argument whatsoever.

Born of nonprofessional parents up in the hills of Hollywood on January 22, 1913, June Knight, the singing danseuse, whose likeness decorates this page, until she was almost two years of age was unable to walk and her life was virtually despaired of. However, patient care eventually restored her health and through the years she attained quite a reputation as a dancer in local entertainments. Following a high school education, she embarked upon a stage career.

It was while appearing in a Hollywood stage show that she was caught by the appraising eye of the late Flo Ziegfeld and signed to a contract for his production of "Hot-Cha," which had its premiere in this city. Meantime, she was placed under contract by Universal to appear in pictures. Between stage engagements she appeared in a few pictures, among them "Mata Hari," with Greta Garbo, and "Dance Team." She also danced at the famous Cocoanut Grove of the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles.

After the Broadway run of "Take a Chance" she returned to Universal under long-term contract, her first picture being "Ladies Must Love" and her second the film version of "Take a Chance." So now you know.

Thoughts on the Awards.

Reverting, somewhat belatedly, to the recent awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, it was, of course, a foregone conclusion that Victor McLaglen would be singled out as the actor who had done the most effective acting of 1935, by reason of his exceptional interpretation of the character of Gyppo Nolan in "The Informer"—which, incidentally, in its fifth week of intermittent engagements at the Little Theater, still is piling up box-office records that probably will stand for months to come.

The selection of Bette Davis as the best actress of the year, in recognition of her work in "Dangerous," seems to me to be a bit in the nature of anticlimax and a sop to Cerberus.

The award to Miss Davis for the best acting she has contributed to the screen should have been a year earlier for her fine portrayal opposite Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage."

Muni's Eminence Discerned.

The writing-in of the name of Paul Muni, and his running second to McLaglen in the voting, on the strength of the exceptionally powerful delineation he brings to the character of Louis Pasteur in the Warner Brothers' production of "The Story of Louis Pasteur," was a wholly admirable demonstration of West Coast ability to appreciate and properly appraise a distinguished bit of acting. It would have pleased me better, however, if Mr. Muni and his Pasteur had been omitted from this year's voting and awarded the golden statuette next year.

But with all these purely personal notions of the merit of the Academy's annual field day, the thing that impressed this column as the most gracious and most merited feature of last week's balloting was the recognition of the service rendered the cinema in the early days of its development by David Wark Griffith, now a white-haired, elderly gentleman, by the award to him—more belated by two or three decades than this comment upon it—of one of the gold statuettes that are the academy's symbol of preeminence.

Was Creative Pioneer.

The man who developed all of the screen early stars, including the Pickfords, the Gishes, the Talmadges, the Wally Reids and all the rest; who created the close-up and the flash-back as aids to dramatic expression and finally produced "The Birth of a Nation," the first picture ever to command a $2 admission charge on Broadway, should have been honored in some such fashion years ago.

Thirty years or so ago, David Wark Griffith was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century-Fox, United Artists and all the rest of the "big ones" rolled into one.

That statuette seems a small reward, at that!

It is interesting, and a little nostalgic, to recall that just before he made "The Birth of Nation," Griffith wrote and produced "A Fool and a Girl," a stage play of the Southern California hop fields, in which Fannie Ward was the star. Your present reporter was assigned to cover the piece for this journal on its opening night in the Columbia Theater. It was probably as dismal an evening in the theater as I ever have spent. The play closed within a week or two. Within a year, Griffith was the "$100,000-per-year man" of the "movies." Show business.

Dots and Dashes.

For the first time in many years, a strictly American play, with an American cast and its lines thickly studded with American slang, has scored a hit in London's West End . . . Guess what? . . . It is "Three Men on a Horse," which opened here two years ago and now has been taken to Wyndham's Theater in London by Alex Yokel, its original producer . . . It scored 16 curtain calls the first night . . . Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore, a dancing team that Washington can almost claim as its own, is in the sixth month of its third trip to Europe . . . Is now in Paris, after engagements in Scotland, Ireland and London and then goes back to London . . . Sammy Lewis and Goldie Ahearn, matchmaker for Joe Turner's boxing bouts and Ninth street haberdasher, are brothers . . . It is Goldie who tells me of his brother and sister-in-law's success on the other side . . . "These Three" accorded a private preview before an invited audience at Loew's Palace yesterday noon, is reported by my scouts as a splendid screen drama . . . It is a United Artists' release, featuring Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins, which I should have enjoyed seeing . . . But in my life, if any, noon on the Sabbath is an impossible hour for a screening.

"Soak the Rich," completing its second full week on the Belasco screen on Wednesday night, has run up the biggest gross of the season since George Arliss' appearance in "Mr. Hobo," which opened on Thanksgiving Day and ran 18 days . . . "Arrowsmith," with Ronald Colman, Myrna Loy and Helen Hayes, will be previewed following the last Wednesday night showing of "Soak the Rich" and will take up its regular run Thursday morning . . . The Southeast Community Players will present "Pulling the Curtain," a three-act farce by Tom Taggart, on May 1 . . . Another new amateur acting group has been formed . . . The Rollins Dramatic Club . . . Harry A. Hewitt is president; Anna Martin, vice president; John W. Pearce, secretary; Constance McCorkle, treasurer . . . Tryouts for first play open to those who may wish to join the group, at 1611 Connecticut avenue, Friday at 8:15 . . . Jack Alicoate takes his typewriter on his lap to say that he is mailing us a personal copy of the annual Film Daily Year Book of Motion Pictures, one of the most valuable reference tomes that come to this desk . . . It will have our name embossed on the front in gold . . . This is the eighteenth edition . . . "It is only through the suggestion and constructive criticisms of practical film folk like yourself that we can improve this volume from year to year," says Jack. "Please let us know what you think of it." . . . This I certainly shall do . . . And I'll let you know, too, at the same time.

Mary Young and John Craig 2d, operating the Copley Theater, in Boston, are offering a world premiere after the run of "The Ghost Train" . . . The play is "Storm Child," by John Houston, college instructor in English, and Griff Morris . . . Miss Young evidently accepted this column's recent advice not to surrender her established theater, and her son's, to the subsidized government troupers who sought to acquire her property . . . Tomorrow night at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, tryouts will be held for the forthcoming production of Lynn Sterling's matrimonial comedy, "Meet the Wife" . . . Elinor Cox Karsten has been selected for feminine lead . . . Howard F. Wentworth will direct . . . Production in mid-April . . . And who is in the offing, as headliner at Loew's Fox, but that amiable jester, Jack Benny? . . . Nobody . . . That is what makes it perfect.

Lapse-of-Memory Note.

There were a couple of short items I was going to print in today's column, but I can't seem to remember what they were!

Spring's got me!

Gayety

"JOLLY GIRLS." Independent Burlesque Association production, in two acts and 27 scenes, starring Charles Marshall, supported by I. B. Hamp, Phil Stone, Murray Leonard, Jimmie Francis, Jr., Margie Bartel, Dolores Dawn, Gertie Beck, Cheri, the Mac Sisters, Sunya Slayne and the Joliette Girls. Book by Charles Marshall; dances by Frank Bryant. Staging by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

The masculine influence is manifest on Ninth street despite the fact that it is "Jolly Girls" which adorns the boards of the Gayety. What else could have been expected when Charles "Red" Marshall and Irving B. "Elmer" Hamp are presented upon the same program? Either of these comedians could carry this, or any other show, but when they both work the same house it takes a Nadja, a Corio and a Wausau—all together—to make the distaff support of more than passing interest.

Messrs. Marshall and Hamp need no review—all that can be said has been said before. They are swell, their work is scintillating.

In their support are Jimmie Francis, Phil Stone and Murray Leonard, as good a trio of straight men as you would want to see on a single program. Of Mr. Leonard, in addition, be it said that his presence would be quite justified if he did no more than offer that grand reading of "That's Why Darkies Were Born."

The feminine stars of the company, however, are decidedly no novices in this form of entertainment, presenting, collectively, a far better than average display of talent. At the top of the list would probably be the be-platinumed Sunya "Smiles" Slayne, although Dolores "Lovely to Look At" Dawn and artistically parading Cheri offer brunette opposition of some moment.

Margie "That Blonde Beauty" Bartel displays more than merely a mastery of the art of Terpsichore, and scores in both branches of burlesque production. Shirley Mac, who will be rejoined tomorrow by her now ill sister, Betty, does nobly in maintaining the sisters' reputation as tap and acrobatic dancers. Gertie Beck is an accomplished soubrette, a foil of fine fettle for the farceurs' foibles. And, finally, the ensemble, colorfully presented, is pleasing and talented.

Will Appear in Person at Earle

Already a familiar figure to Washington musical comedy and revue audiences, as well as to those who sit and gaze at screens, this charming young blonde will appear in person as headliner of the vaudeville portion of the bill booked for the Earle Theater the week beginning Friday. She is, of course, June Knight, who has just closed a successful Broadway engagement in "Jubilee." Her last appearance on a local screen, if memory serves, was in "Broadway Melody of 1936," in which she featured the song, "I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling."

Film Table

Earle—"Story of Louis Pasteur," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Wife vs. Secretary," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Follow the Fleet," at 9:30 and 11:32 a. m., 1:34, 3:31, 5:38, 7:40 and 9:42 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Anything Goes," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Preview Murder Mystery," at 11:10 a. m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Rose Marie," at 9:30 a. m., 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Soak the Rich," at 12:04, 2:04, 4:04, 6:04, 8:04 and 10:04 p. m.

Tivoli—"Strike Me Pink," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Story of Louis Pasteur," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," at 11:34, a. m., 1:36, 3:38, 5:40, 7:42 and 9:44 p. m.

Baldwin Story Provides Trio A Gay Vehicle

Gable, Loy and Harlow at Best in Film Opening Saturday at Palace.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the novel by Faith Baldwin, adapted to the screen by Norman Krasna, Alice Duer Miller and John Lee Mahin, co-featuring Myrna Loy, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, with May Robson, George Barbier, James Stewart, Hobart Cavanaugh, Tom Dugan and Gilbert Emery. Directed by Clarence Brown. Previewed Tuesday, March 3.

Here is a delightfully breezy, light comedy-romance that makes it refreshingly clear that the time-honored domestic-triangle formula for dramaturgic uses need not necessarily be restricted to those sinister elements that aim straight at a marital debacle.

It is possible, it seems, for a wife—even one who is not inherently jealous—to let her imagination run away with her better judgment, and, even in the illusory precincts of the theater, for a business man and his secretary to be innocent of the clandestine fallacies of which they are suspected.

The story of "Wife Versus Secretary," which was made the subject of a last-minute shift in bookings and a consequent Saturday opening on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, without benefit of any great anticipatory ballyhoo, may be said to be that "most of the things we worry most about never happen."

That was true in the case of Van, the millionaire publisher, his wife, Linda, and his blonde secretary, "Whitey."

Business Interferes With Pleasure.

Everything went along smoothly enough until Van proposed to Linda that they take a nice vacation cruise to the tropics and have themselves a time. Then the matter of the purchase of the rival five-cent weekly came up and Van was called to Havana to close a deal that meant the supreme achievement of his business career. This was not the trip upon which Linda had been invited, so, much against her will, she was left at home. So was Whitey.

But down in Havana, Van needed certain documents he had neglected to pack and he also needed his secretary. So Whitey flew down on short notice in a big plane. So that is how it happened that when Linda called up at 2 a. m., Whitey answered the phone in Van's hotel room in the Cuban capital.

For the rest of it, you will have to go to the Palace—as everybody seems to have been doing since the picture opened there Saturday.

The major roles in this engaging fable are ideally suited to the talents and temperaments of the three immensely popular players who have been cast in them.

Myrna Loy, as Linda, the wife, is poised and believable, as always, and Jean Harlow, as the secretary of the title, is characteristically flip, flashy and funny. A great deal of the comedy effect of the piece, as well as its romanticism, rests with her. And besides that, she has a love affair of her own that may not be lightly ignored in any final resume of the rounded completeness of the plot that has been transferred from Miss Baldwin's book to the silver sheet.

Clark Gable approaches the carefree gayety of his performance in "It Happened One Night" in the role of Van. There is a slight stiffening of both manner and method, when the exigencies of the story compel him to scramble into evening clothes, but, in the large view, he turns in a very elegant job of being himself.

Veterans in Support.

Among the supporting players there are several who add appreciably to the effectiveness of a film play that has been staged with a keen eye to the tatseful visualization of the luxurious surroundings in which the very rich are accustomed to live and move and have their being—all under the impeccable direction of Clarence Brown, an adept at deriving maximum effect from this sort of thing.

May Robson, George Barbier, Gilbert Emery and Hobart Cavanaugh are among the veteran players who contribute generously to the fine ensemble effect "Wife Versus Secretary" is able to exert. In addition, there are Tom Dugan, not seen on the screen too much of late, as the chauffeur, and James Stewart, who, with Miss Harlow, provides the secondary love interest of the play.

A sportsreel, "Crew Racing," with running comment by the antic Pete Smith; a natural-color Silly Symphony, in Walt Disney's best manner, "Cock o' the Walk," and a new issue of the Metrotone News supplement, a feature which, by virtue of its gayety, its humor and its freedom from any objectionable implication, deserves the overflow patronage it is attracting.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Notes on the Academy Affair.

Hollywood, March 6.

The movie fans gathered in the foyers of the Biltmore Hotel and as a celebrity walked by they applauded. In fact, it was often only by the applause that I knew certain people were celebrities . . . The first actor to arrive is Victor McLaglen, accompanied by Mrs. McLaglen . . . McLaglen had taken practically a straw vote during the week by asking people at the studio if they believed he would win the award. . . . Later, while the guests are at the tables having their banquet, various people are summoned to the large press room on the floor below. Here are the cameras, the news reels, and the "prop" banquet table in front of which the winners are to pose. It is here that Bette Davis and Victor McLaglen learn the result. And, therefore, it is here that the press sees the winners' first and genuine reaction.

McLaglen is delighted. His face beams. He is proud. But he is not terribly excited for he seems to have expected it. Bette Davis is really excited, almost hysterical. She talks in a high pitched voice. She holds the gold statuette fondly. "Here, you better hold Oscar," Bette says to McLaglen, "it is heavy." . . . Victor and Bette pose and pose for the cameras.

Between "takes," I ask Bette if she wishes to make a comment. "Say anything you want," answers Bette. "Say anything like a girl too damn excited."

* * * *

The award for the best picture goes to "Mutiny on the Bounty" and Irving Thalberg, who produced it, poses. Then comes the big surprise . . . D. W. Griffith and his bride are ushered into the room . . . The press is told: "A special award is to be given to Griffith for his contributions to motion pictures" . . . It is a dramatic return to Hollywood by a man who did some great dramas . . . Some of the press and camera men give D. W. Griffith a round of applause—and when you get these lads cheering it is something.

Griffith poses for the cameras and newsreels with Davis and McLaglen . . . He tells the cameramen that they are a little too close. The director still likes to direct . . . Mrs. D. W. Griffith sits on a chair and watches the proceedings. Her face is a smile. It is a fine home-coming for her.

The show is over . . . That is, the real show . . . Two hours later they will present the awards offirially before the official gathering . . .

"The Informer" wins four awards. John Ford gets one for direction; McLaglen for the performance; Dudley Nichols, who wrote the screen play, gets "Oscar" for the best writing and Max Steiner wins the musical scoring prize . . . "Mutiny," however, wins the prize for the best picture and one wag says: "I guess they liked everything about 'The Informer' but the picture."

Bette Davis' "Oscar" is known as the "hangover prize." Although it was given to her for her performance in "Dangerous," every one knows that the Academy finally got around to awarding her the prize for her performance in "Of Human Bondage."

* * * *

A commentary on the Academy banquet was the number of "write in" votes which resulted in victories . . . Cameraman Hal Mohr, not nominated by the academy, won the "Oscar" for the best photography for his work in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." . . . Paul Muni, by a "write in" vote, captured second prize for his performance in "Black Fury," topping Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone, all nominated . . . Michael Curtiz won the second prize for direction on a "write in" vote for "Captain Blood" . . . The Motion Picture Academy, whose ranks have been lessened by the formation of the Actors, Writers and Directors Guilds, refused to disclose how many members there are in the academy and how many votes were cast . . . The Screen Actors Guild sent out telegrams the previous day instructing actors and writers not to attend the banquet . . . While there was an absence of many big-name stars who had attended previous banquets, there were numerous prominent players present.

D. W. Griffith made the presentation of the main awards the official show. Victor McLaglen and Bette Davis accepted graciously. Director John Ford was not there to accept his "Oscar." . . . Griffith said: "Mr. Ford, like a good director, has to work tonight." . . . Mr. Ford, a good member of the Directors Guild, preferred to stay home and play ping-pong . . . Dudley Nichols was not there to accept his prize.

The high note of the affair was when Henry B. Walthall—"The Little Colonel"—presented the great Griffith with a special statuette for his contributions to motion pictures . . . As Griffith held his "Oscar," I couldn't help thinking that it would be nice for the picture industry to give him an honorable job. He belongs.

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Police Boys Club To Mark Founding

The Boys Club of the Metropolitan Police will celebrate its second anniversary Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Eastern High School. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, the founder, will be its honor guest.

Boxing and wrestling exhibitions, motion pictures and ping-pong tournaments are a few of the features provided in this three-hour program.

Distinguished visitors will include Secretary of War George H. Dern, Senators and Representatives from the District committees in Congress, Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen, George E. Allen and Dan I. Sultan, J. Edgar Hoover, Judges Fay Bentley and Robert Mattingly, of the District courts.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Tax Reduction On Gas Sought In Nearby Area

Competition of D.C. Prices May Force Closing of Stations.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2363.

Independent gasoline dealers of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties tonight will ask the Maryland General Assembly to lower gasoline taxes in those two counties so they can meet competition from Washington dealers.

Led by F. W. Heine, of Colesville, president of the Independent Gasoline Dealers of Montgomery County, representatives of dealers of both counties will present a petition asking enactment of a law similar to the Arkansas law which permits lowering of gasoline taxes in counties adjacent to States, districts and territories which have lower taxes.

The Arkansas law was upheld by the Supreme Court of Arkansas as constitutional, according to the petition. Practically every gasoline dealer of the two Maryland counties adjacent to Washington has signed the petition and has pledged his support to united action by the group. About 275 are represented.

Previous Losses Cited.

Dealers point out that following institution of the NRA in 1934 they accepted a 1-cent cut in profits and also a ½-cent from their margin of profit, making a total cut of 1½ cents on each gallon sold.

The dealers say that they are anxious to gain back their loss and that the only way this is posible is for the State Legislature to enact a law similar to that of Arkansas.

Failure to enact the law may cause loss of District of Columbia prices in the adjacent Maryland territory, which almost inevitably will cause closing of most of the gasoline stations in the two counties, dealers say.

Properties in Millions.

These gasoline stations represent a property value of several millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax revenue to the State of Maryland. One station in Silver Spring last year paid approximately $200,000 taxes to the State, it was pointed out. Closing of the stations also would mean that several thousand men would be thrown out of employment, it was claimed.

Most of the gasoline business of the two counties would gravitate to Washington if the prices are boosted to the normal Maryland price, which includes a 4-cent tax. Washington has a 2-cent gasoline tax. The dealers pointed out also that last year they were forced to pay the 1 per cent gross sales tax.

Culbertson On Bridge

Inferential Forcing Bids.

Some bids may be considered absolutely forcing, even though they are not jump bids. These are bids made when the bidder would have no reason to bid again at all unless he held a strong hand. They are "inferential" forces, and are forcing for one round only.

When a player bids a new suit, after his partner has raised his original suit, it is an inferential forcing bid.

Example:

South	North
1 heart	2 hearts
3 clubs	
or 2 N. T.	

South, having found a satisfactory trump suit, could pass unless he saw hope of game. North's weakest response to this inferential force is simply to return to the agreed trump suit by bidding three hearts. With a fairly good hand North should jump to four hearts or, if he prefers, bid three no trump.

Trump Safety-Play.

A declarer who is fortunate enough not to have had a killing opening lead made against him should capitalize on his luck. South, in today's hand, did just that.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10
♥ K 5 2
♦ A K Q 10 9 3
♣ 7 6

WEST
♠ Q 7 5
♥ Q J 6
♦ 8 5
♣ K Q J 5 4

EAST
♠ J 4
♥ A 10 8 7
♦ 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 8 6 3 2
♥ 9 4 3
♦ J 4 2
♣ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 spd. (final bid)	

West made the natural opening of the club king. Obviously, a heart lead would have given the defenders three heart tricks and one trump, but the danger of a shift still was apparent to the declarer, even after the opening, especially when East played the significant deuce (demanding a shift) on the first trick.

So the declarer's first play after taking the club ace was to lead a low trump and duck in the dummy. Now, if the trumps broke 3-2, he was safe against any defense. The non-danger hand, East, was on lead and could not put his partner in for a lead through the heart king. East properly returned a club on the hope that declarer had at least two. But South ruffled, led a trump to the ace, and re-entered his hand with the diamond jack to draw the last trump. After that dummy's diamonds and South's remaining trumps won the rest of the tricks. Any other line of play was doomed to failure.

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50-50 Film Meeting.

Los Angeles, March 8 (AP).—Fay Wray, film actress working in Hollywood, and her husband, John Monk Saunders, film writer working in London, wanted to see each other. They solved the problem by long-distance telephone. Each agreed to go halfway. Tonight Miss Wray flew East en route to Nassau, in the Bahama Islands. Saunders hastened there by boat.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

APPEALS to Congress by employes, over the heads of their superior officers, are causing embarrassing situations, particularly in the civil service departments.

BAKER.

Joseph Lawrence, administrator of Justice Department's Tax and Penalties Unit, is the latest to issue a warning against the practice. The Justice notice follows in part:

"I exceedingly regret to find that some persons, both recruits and veteran civil employes, do not realize the error and impropriety of seeking Congressional influence in promotions, leave, assignments, etc.

This is not fair to the legislators in question, and it is particularly not fair to the department head concerned. . . . If one considered that his Senator and Congressman were indebted to him and his family, was not that debt paid in full when they helped secure his appointment?"

Many administrators in the past few weeks have felt impelled to issue such warnings. Congress itself, however, probably would be the last to want the right of such appeal taken away, and then again it might not be. We should be glad to hear from some of them on this question.

Temporary additions to the stenographic staff, Bureau of Fisheries, are reported to include Miss Mildred I. Flavin (P), of Northampton, Mass.; Miss Elsie Hartman (C), of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Miss Florence E. Willard (F), of Brooklyn.

Biological Society Talks.

Vernon Bailey, veteran naturalist of the Bureau of Biological Survey, appeared on the program of the Biological Society of Washington last week at the Cosmos Club. His subject was "The Wichita Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma, an Outdoor Laboratory of Wildlife Study and Game Management," illustrated with slides.

Following Mr. Bailey, Carveth Wells, well-known author and explorer, presented an hour of motion pictures on "Animals of the Panama Canal Zone."

Five New Appointments.

The following appointments are reported at the Smithsonian Institution:

National Museum guards: Harry M. Helgesen and Ralph A. Silbaugh.

National Gallery of Art guard: Chauncey H. Houdeshel.

Mechanic: John H. Chance.

Library assistant: Ruth E. Blanchard.

Illustrated Lectures.

Q.—I often see notices of illustrated lectures in the Labor or Interior Buildings and I wonder if they are free and open to the public and where these assembly halls are located.—M. H. S. (C).

A.—Lectures, musical programs, and the like held in Government auditoriums are free and open to the public, although at some, free-will offerings are taken to defray certain expenses.

The Labor Department, or Connecting-Wing, auditorium is located on the north side of Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets. The Interior Building is on F street northwest, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Also, the Department of Agriculture has an auditorium in the South Building, Independence avenue southwest, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Fats Waller and his C. B. S. Orchestra and other acts; screen, Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Mae West and Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie").

In the spring, Congressional fancy
Lightly turns to bills for leave;
While Civil Service wrath runs high
To see the "pie" in the sky.
C. B. (P), War.

Edward Stevlington (F), formerly of AAA, is now with Bureau of Public Roads, and is busy nights rehearsing in the leading role of "Ten-Minute Alibi" which will be presented by the George Washington University Cue and Curtain Club March 20 and 21.

Meat Inspectors Promoted.

Dr. Edward C. Joss has been appointed chief of the meat inspection division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, succeeding Dr. A. J. Pistor, who died several weeks ago. Dr. Joss has recently been acting chief of the division. Dr. George E. Totten, who has been in charge of the bureau's meat-inspection and stockyards station in Chicago, is being transferred to the Washington office to become assistant chief to the meat inspection division. Both appointments become effective March 16.

Dr. Joss, a native of Fairview, Kans., entered the Animal Industry Bureau in 1902 as an assistant inspector, and 3 years later he became inspector in charge at Tacoma, Wash. Since then he has been in charge of stations at Portland, Oreg., and New York and has occupied other important posts. For a time he traveled for the bureau in Australia and New Zealand in live-stock work and was later sent to Arctic Alaska to investigate the reindeer industry. He came to Washington in 1925 as assistant chief of the division that he is now head of. He is a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural College and the Chicago Veterinary College.

Dr. Totten has been in the service of Animal Industry since 1899. He has held important veterinary assignments, including the responsibility of directing Federal meat inspection at St. Paul and Chicago. While in Minnesota he co-operated with the Mayo Foundation in providing an extensive collection of animal tumors as a source of pathologic data and scientific study.

Radicals Raid Nazi Consulate in Spain

Cadiz, Spain, March 8 (AP).—A crowd of Socialists and Syndicalists raided the German consulate today and hauled down the German flag and tore it to pieces.

The demonstrators, who were demanding employment, also attacked and partially burned four churches and convents.

Troops armed with machine guns later patrolled the streets to prevent a repetition of the disorders.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Now Playing Sixth Week.
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "THE INFORMER"

NATIONAL
Nights at 8:20 P. M. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20.
The Theatre Guild Presents
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
A new play by Robert E. Sherwood with
ALFRED LUNT - LYNN FONTANNE
and a Distinguished Cast
NEXT WEEK
The Theatre Guild presents
GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
"PORGY & BESS"
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Season's Outstanding Musical-Drama
Mail Orders Now. Seats Thurs. Eves., $3.75, $3.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c.

AMUSEMENTS.

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO
BELASCO NOW
BEN HECHT AND CHARLES MacARTHUR Present
Walter Connolly in SOAK THE RICH

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
MAR. 12—8:45 Constitution Hall
Jose ITURBI—Conductor—Soloist
Weber, Oberon; Beethoven, Concerto No. 3; Wagner, Tristan, Gotterdammerung; Debussy; DeFalla.
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G st., in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
WASHINGTON'S INSTITUTION
DOORS OPEN • 9:15 A.M. • ALL WEEK
Fred ASTAIRE
Ginger ROGERS
IN "FOLLOW the FLEET"
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN
COMING CAROLE LOMBARD IN FAITH BALDWIN'S "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"

EARLE
NOW SHOWING
PAUL MUNI
A Cosmopolitan Production • A Warner Bros. Picture
The Story of LOUIS PASTEUR
On Stage XAVIER CUGAT & His Waldorf-Astoria Orch.
"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" Goes Also On Sale Today & Tomorrow At The Auditorium
25c TO 1 P.M.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY
A Paramount Picture
REGINALD DENNY • FRANCES DRAKE
15 MINUTES NEWS SCOOPS
Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c

NOW Loew's FOX
BING CROSBY in 'ANYTHING GOES'
Stage FATS WALLER AND HIS C. B. S. ORCHESTRA
Stage ROGER PRYOR
Friday JACK BENNY in Person
Screen—"VOICE OF BUGLE ANN" with LIONEL BARRYMORE

Loew's PALACE
NOW!
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW MYRNA LOY
Wife vs. Secretary
FAITH BALDWIN'S
NEXT Chas. Chaplin in "Modern Times"

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY in "Rose Marie"
25c TO 1:30 MIDNITE 40c

Two Accused in Murder Plot

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

MARCH WINDS BLOW, and when they do, the children come out in full force to fly their kites. Here is little Joan Sayers, of Alexandria, Va., as she starts out near Hains Point.

Wide World Photos.

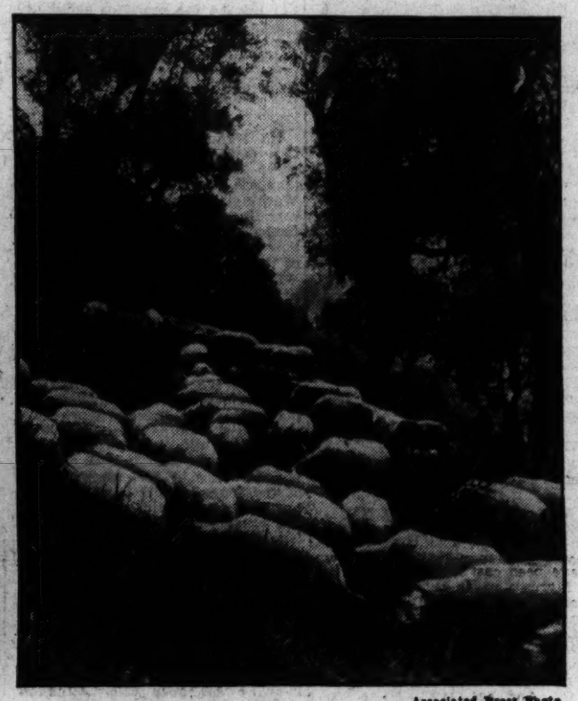
ARTHUR BANNISTER, of Dorchester, New Brunswick, is being tried for the murder of the parents of Baby Betty Lake (Center), so that his mother, Mary Bannister (right), could use the child to replace a doll (shown with baby) which, according to charges made by the Crown, was used by the woman to blackmail two men as the father of the supposed baby.

Associated Press Photos.

INTO THE DARKNESS, leaving clouds of smoke behind, this locomotive rushes with its train into the long tunnel near Albany, N. Y.

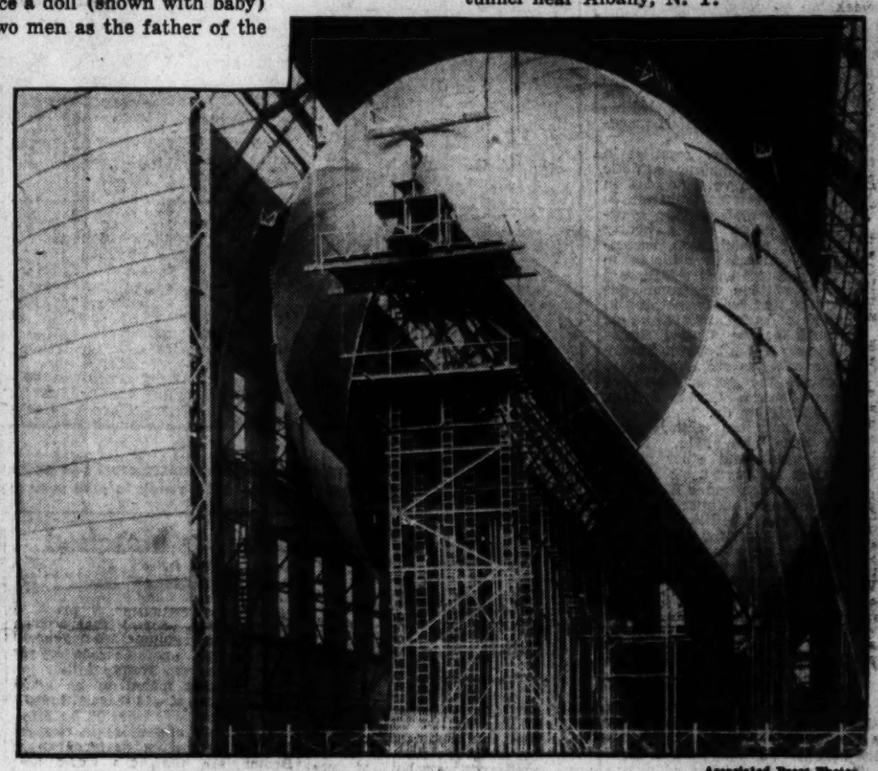
Associated Press Photos.

LARGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE.—The San Fancisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the largest bridge of its kind in the world, will have six auto lanes and tracks for electric commuting trains.



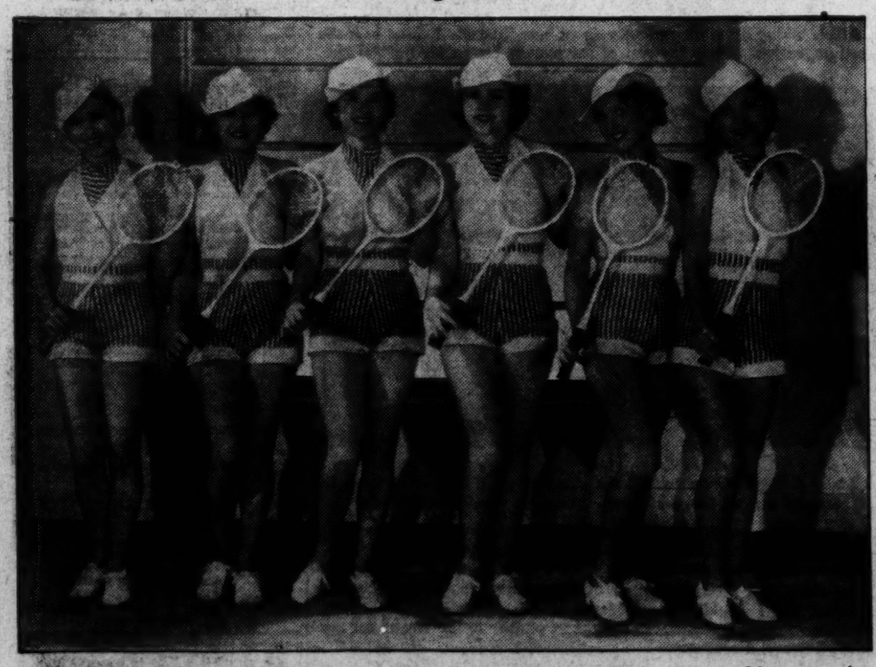
Associated Press Photo.

BOUCHARD EXHIBIT.—This picture of a French rural scene is one of the group being exhibited in America by Thomas Bouchard.

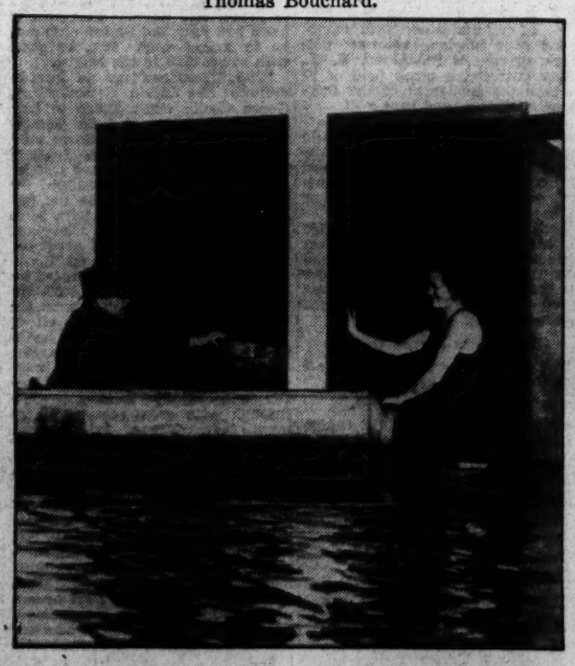


Associated Press Photos.

"LUXURY LINER?"—Will this new Zeppelin, under construction at Friedrichshafen, be used by Germany for a passenger liner, as intended, or will it be turned into an engine of war?



RACQUETEERS ALL.—Six little colleens from Hollywood show something new in the way of squash outfits.



Associated Press Photos.

"HERE, BAIL YOURSELF OUT!"—During the recent floods in California, W. M. Church, of Riverbank, found himself in this predicament with his house flooded.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MARRIED IN HOSPITAL.—Rachel Loreine Winters, of San Francisco, is in the hospital with appendicitis, but it didn't prevent her marriage to Robert Coffin, newspaperman of that city.

Associated Press Photos.

NORTH SEA LIFE.—At the extreme left is a strange white lobster which is one of the many sea denizens on exhibit at the Heligoland North Sea Aquarium. Next is an octopus which poses reluctantly through the thin film of water in its prison. Right center is a Far North jellyfish, while at the extreme right is a pair of inquisitive North Sea seals.

Germany's Treaty Denunciation Seen as Threat to Olympics

Withdrawal Of France Likely

Britain, Italy, Belgium Due to Follow Suit, Official Says.

Action Will Not Affect America, No Party to Locarno Pact.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 8.—A French official said today that Germany's denunciation of the Locarno Treaty and its subsequent occupation of the Rhine might mean a collapse of the Olympic games.

France, he said, "undoubtedly would refuse to send a team to Berlin and Great Britain, Italy and Belgium probably will follow suit."

Definite word from members of the French Olympic committee was not available, but government officials pointed out that if sanctions were imposed they undoubtedly would extend to patricipation in the Olympics.

The Olympic committee was expected to confer on the subject.

The French stand undoubtedly will hinge on developments of the next few weeks and on the degree with which the bitterness of the people against Germany continues.

This is the second threat to the Olympic games in Germany, the first having grown out of opposition in the United States to Nazi persecution of the Jews.

Following a stormy meeting in New York, the Amateur Athletic Union, by a close vote, decided in favor of American participation in the games. Avery Brundage, president of the union and a hearty proponent of participation, accompanied the American athletes to Germany and upon his return said Germany's attitude was commendable, adding that he saw nothing in the nature of racial discrimination.

Inasmuch as the United States is not a party to the Locarno Treaty American athletes are expected to take part in the games regardless of what France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium do.

Thus far only the winter sports contests have been held. Track, field, swimming and other phases are to start in August.

Germany, which under Hitler has become intensely enthusiastic over sports, has spent millions of dollars in preparation for the games. Huge stadia have been built on the outskirts of Berlin, and plans made for handling the largest crowd that ever witnessed the big international sports tournament.

Brundage Sees Action No Threat to Games

Chicago, March 8 (AP).—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, said today that he did not believe Germany's renunciaton of the Locarno Treaty would prevent the Olympic games from being held in Berlin next summer.

"The Olympic games were awarded to the City of Berlin," he said. "They were not awarded to Germany. Political maneuvers have no significance in the world of sport, and unless war prevents, and if the rules and regulations of the International Olympic Association are respected, the games will certainly be celebrated in Berlin next August."

Olympic Court Rules Row Looming

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 8.—Basketball threatens to become a controversy at the Olympic games because of differences in rules in the various nations.

"Knorball," as basketball is known in Germany, will make its first Olympic appearance at Berlin.

First rumbles are expected when representatives of national basketball committees meet in Berlin March 20 for a conference on rules.

Everything regarding basketball in Germany is vague now and for that reason the United States is not expected to be represented at the meeting.

Sees Enough Trouble.

Fritz Hassler, general secretary of basketball and handball for the "Reichbund Fuer Leibersuebungen," rather hoped that America would not attend. Hassler believes there will be enough trouble at the conference without the United States adding to the furore.

Today he read rules which will be submitted to the meeting. The rules were framed by a William Jones, of Rome. Hassler was uncertain just who Jones is and did not know whether he was an American or English resident of Rome.

But Hassler does know these rules are different from those in the United States, Canada and several European countries.

Jones Shoots 67, Calls Self Lucky

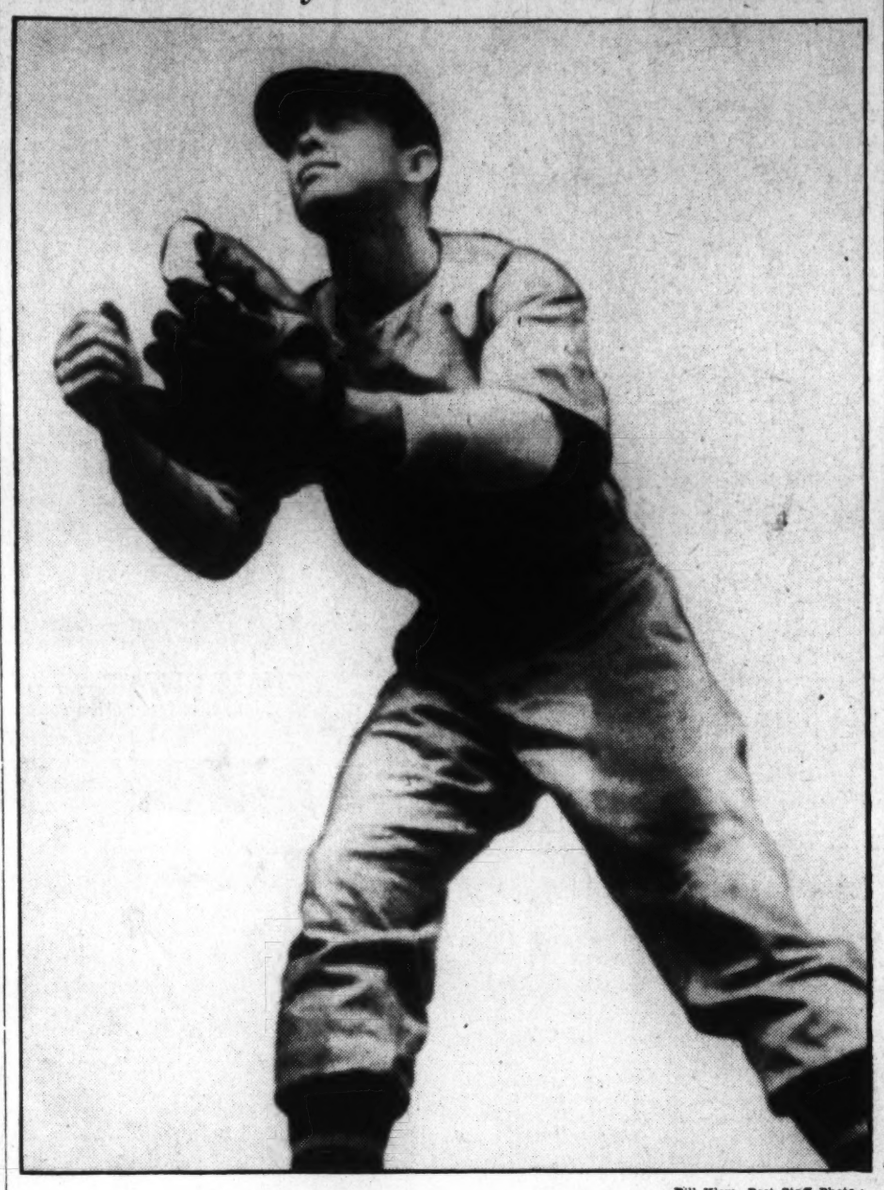
By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., March 8.—Modestly attempting to allay any belief he has returned to the form that carried him to golfdom's heights, Bobby Jones today attributed his recent sub-par streak to "luck rather than skill."

"Those few good rounds are annual occurrences," said the former emperor of golf. "Every time I lay off for a while I invariably shoot good golf the first few times out. I have just been swinging and letting nature take its course."

The retired champion, who said he was spending the week-end here "on business," declared it seemed that "when I attempt to settle down and perfect my game, I go haywire."

Travis Ready to Fill That Hole at Short



Bill Klem, Post Staff Photo.

Here's Cecil Travis, the Nats' reformed third baseman, caught in an unusual pose by the Post's staff photographer at Orlando. He's ready to take over the shortstop job.

Cox and Walsh Win in 4-Ball Golf Event

Beat Shute and Kunes by 5 and 4; Runyan and Smith Advance.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—Horton Smith and Paul Runyan among the favorites for the title, eliminated Torchy Toda and Tony Penna, 7 and 6, in today's opening 36-hole round of the $4,000 International four-ball golf tournament as rain halted two unfinished matches.

Toda, open champion of Japan, and Penn, of Pensacola, Fla., only last week earned the right to play in the four ball by tying for runner-up in the Hollywood Open, which served as the qualifying competition for the four open berths in the Miami Invitational.

The other team chosen at Hollywood, Alvin Krueger, semipro baseballer from Beloit, Wis., and young Clarence Doser, of Rochester, N. Y., also fell by the wayside, with last year's winners, Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard, trouncing them, 6 and 5.

Play Out Match.

Revolta, current P. G. A. champion, and his partner from Hershey, Pa., had started toward the clubhouse with Doser and Krueger from the thirtieth tee, as the rain came, but as the downpour slackened momentarily they played out the hole for the match.

Vic Grezzi, the Deal (N. J.) winner of the Hollywood Open, teamed with Craig Wood, of Buffalo, N. Y., to beat Bill Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky., and Ray Mangrum, of Pittsburgh, Pa., 4 and 2.

Today's nearest approach to an upset was the 5 and 4 beating that Wiffy Cox and Frank Walsh handed Denny Shute, of Boston, and Gene Kunes, of Hollywood, Fla. Cox, who hails from Washington, D. C., and his Chicago teammate were 3-up at the twenty-seventh and closed out the match in short order.

Miller Is Matched With Andy Martin

Birmingham, Ala., March 8.—Andy Martin, veteran New England featherweight, has been selected as the opponent for Freddy Miller in an overweight match to be held here March 20, it was learned today.

Pete Sarron was rejected by Miller's handlers and those in charge of Pete themselves declared they wanted no part of Champion Freddy in an overweight match.

"These overweight affairs don't mean anything and may create the impression that there is collusion between the two camps," one handler close to Sarron said. "When we fight again, it will be for keeps and for that featherweight championship which Sarron won in Miami, but was robbed of by inefficient officiating.

Negotiations are under way to bring about a rematch between Sarron and Miller for Freddy's title in Washington, D. C., early in May.

Hoyas, Cards To Open Grid Practice

SPRING football practice begins today at Georgetown and Catholic Universities, where squads of approximately 50 men at each school are expected to report for the initial drills.

George Washington hopes to get under way the latter part of the week although the site of its practice has not yet been determined. Head Coach Jim Pixlee is angling for a suitable field, but has been unable to locate one. It may be that the Colonials will have to drill on a Government field and this will mean another delay until the public parks are thrown open to the public.

Maryland is expected to begin spring work the latter part of this week or by next Monday at the latest. The Terrapin coaching situation remains unsettled, but an announcement concerning the complexion of next year's staff is expected momentarily.

Baseball practice at Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland is scheduled to begin today, also.

Marion Defeats Field of 27 in Road Race

Veteran Driver Takes Lead at 200-Mile Mark; Is Never Headed.

By the United Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 8.—With a remarkable display of endurance and skill, moon-faced Milt Marion, veteran dirt-track driver, of St. Alban, N. Y., today outraced a crack field of 27 to take the inaugural of the Daytona beach-and-road race.

Overlooked in the betting, Marion took the lead at the 200-mile mark and never was headed, crossing the finish line a full lap in front of his nearest rival, the unknown and youthful Tommy Elmore, of Jacksonville.

Marion grabbed a purse of $1,700 for his efforts on one of the most tortuous courses any driver had ever raced. Elmore received $1,000 for second place, while Ben Shaw, of Westfield, N. J., took down $700 in show money.

Cummings Forced Out.

The three hot prerace favorites—"Wild Bill" Cummings, of Indianapolis; George (Doc) Mackenzie, of Eddington, Pa., and Maj. Goldie Gardner, of England, were forced out of the running by mechanical trouble before 150 miles had been covered.

Behind the first three finishers were the following in the order named:

Sam Purvis, Jacksonville; Bill France, Washington, D. C.; Virgil Mathis, St. Augustine; Hick Jenkins, Jacksonville; Sam Collier, New York; Ken Schroeder, Jamestown, N. Y., and Al Cusick, Philadelphia.

Tide Cuts Distance.

Scheduled for 250 miles, the racers were flagged down before that mileage was reached when the incoming tide had reduced the beach part of the course to a narrow strip of fewer than 15 feet. Marion had covered 241 miles when, for safety sake, the checkered flag was dropped.

Marion's time for the 241 miles was 4 hours 54 minutes and 42 seconds, for an average speed of 47.8 miles an hour. Marion drove a Ford V-8, as did seven of the other first ten finishers. Sam Collier, in eighth place, was behind the wheel of a Willy and Schroeder piloted an Oldsmobile.

Of the 27 starters, only 10 finished.

Almost Impassable.

Marion's speed seems slow when compared to the 276 miles an hour that Sir Malcolm Campbell made over the same beach, but Campbell never was handicapped by the conditions today's drivers faced. The two turns the drivers had to negotiate to get from the beach to the road, and back again, were almost impassable. The south turn, which led from the road to the beach, and which was nothing more than an improvised roadway, sliced straight through the dunes, was stippled with holes 2 and 3 feet deep.

As the cars plowed through the turns they churned the sand, and the race was not more than 10 miles old before the sand was 2 feet deep. Every car in the race was stuck at least twice, and many of them had to call for a wrecker to yank them out.

Wynne Begins to Change Mind, Visions Jack Russell as Winner

(This is another in a series of stories from the Nationals' training camp at Orlando, Fla., written by Huck Wynne, Washington sandlotter whose trial is being financed by The Washington Post.)

By Huck Wynne.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 8.—I am beginning to change my mind about one of the Washington pitchers down here. I mean Jack Russell.

I saw more big league ball games at Griffith Stadium last season than I ever saw before in my life, and I never was able to get excited about Russell's pitching. I saw him pounded all over the lot, especially when he went in as a relief pitcher, and naturally I didn't form a very good opinion of his ability.

But down here, it has just been a coincidence that I've handled Russell more than I have any other pitcher. It just seems that when he's warming up I'm always on the other end of the pitch and every time he goes to the mound in batting practice, why I've been catching him.

Anyway, I've seen a lot of his pitching down here and I'll never understand why he isn't a great pitcher. The fellows tell me had a bad hand last year when somebody hit him with a batted ball and that must have affected him. Because he looks like a winner to me.

I never dreamed that anybody could throw a sinker ball the way Russell throws it. It's beautiful to watch. It comes sailing in there waist high and then drops down around the hitter's knees. Every catcher knows that's the toughest kind of a ball for anybody to hit.

They're always driving Russell's balls into the ground as a result. And he's a big help to the infield the way he can field that ball. He's a fifth infielder out there, no kidding.

Jack has got the smoothest delivery of any pitcher on the team, I think. If there's anything to form and there is, Russell ought to be a big winner. I think he will.

Griffith Sees Nats in Race For Flag

Needs Only Fair Hurling to Be a Contender, Owner Says.

Linke and Newsom Due for Good Seasons, He Declares.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 8.—His athletes dismissed from practice in a newly discovered deference to the Sabbath, Clark Griffith caught up with his lobby sitting today and in the process of consuming 16 of the vilest smelling cheroots that ever outraged the nostrils of an innocent bystander, he came up with the opinion that his Washington ball club is a pennant contender.

Never wasting a match, Griffith lights up end to end, shifting the cheroot from corner to corner when he desires to emphasize a point. Thus on his favorite topic today, Griff's cigars were traveling at a merry pace from one side of his mouth to the other, literally dancing across his face as he drove home his arguments.

A blue haze beclouded the lobby, but littered the premises and hotel guests weakly made their way to the street outside, but the old smoke-eater didn't bat an eye or register any more physical reaction than the human furnace that he is.

50 Years in Game.

He was drawing upon baseball lore acquired in 50 years in the game as rookie, star manager and magnate, for the silver-thatched Washington owner this season is rounding out a half-century in professional baseball and recognized now as one of the grand old men of the game.

Despite the fact that his topic was a sixth-place ball club with only moderately visible improvement over last season and with pitching problems that are causing Manager Bucky Harris tortuous nights, Griffith was actually convincing as he surveyed the league, appraised his own team and then submitted that his club would, indeed, figure seriously in the pennant race. Griffith said: "They didn't give us a chance to win the pennant in 1924 and we won it. And in 1933 we were one of the longest shots in the league, but we won it again. And it works the other way. They had us the favorites in 1926 after we won two straight pennants and we flopped. In 1934 we looked like a cinch to repeat again, but we finished seventh. You can't take anything for granted in this game—it's funny.

Breaks Mean Much.

"I've seen these high-priced ball clubs go to pot on a clubowner too many times. You can lose your shirt in this game, trying to buy a pennant. A lot of things can happen to the Red Sox with all their high-priced stars. If anyone of those lads—Grove, Ferrell, or Foxx or Cramer, or Cronin—gets hurt or has a bad year, the Boston club may be in a bad way. It's the same with every club in the league.

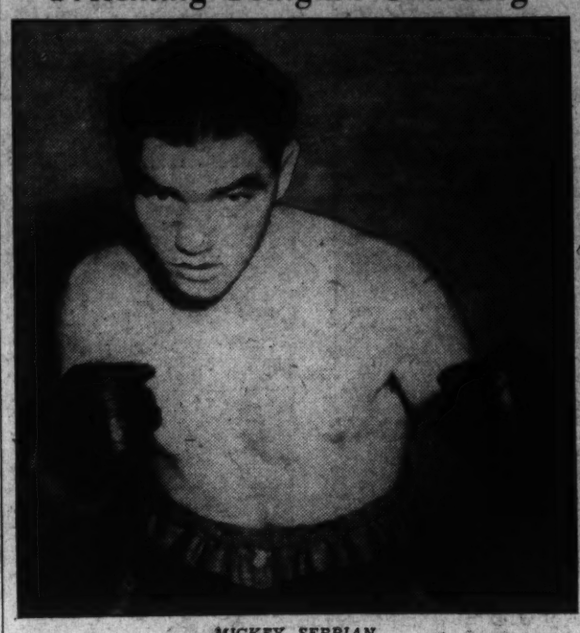
"The Tigers can't go on forever. Fellows like Alvin Crowder and Goose Goslin don't figure to hold that same pace and both Tommy Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe must have great seasons again. Look at the Yankees—Lefty Gomez lost his stuff last year and he dragged the whole team down, despite the fact that McCarthy came up with some great young pitchers. Cleveland didn't have a catcher and never did recover from that weakness."

The Washington owner shifted his cigar and continued, "It isn't the team with the stars that wins the pennant, it's the team that clicks. You've got to have luck. We had it in '24 and '25 when fellows like Goose Goslin, Sam Rice, Joe Judge and Bucky Harris and Walter Johnson and Muddy Ruel all came through with great seasons in the same year. Except for Johnson, none of 'em ever was as good in the past as they were in those two years when for some reason they reached greatness simultaneously.

"It can happen again. There's fellows on our ball team now who are due for their best seasons. Ed Linke is one of 'em and Buck Newson is another. If Earl Whitehill maintains his physical condition throughout the season, he'll be one of the league's best. Buddy Myer doesn't figure to slip yet and Cecil Travis ought to be a sensation at shortstop. Jake Powell in the outfield is a far improved ball player and he was great even last year.

"We can be awful tough with that hitting power we've got. If the pitching is only fair, we'll be in the race. If it's good, we may be out in front. I like this ball club, and Bucky Harris can get more out of a team than any manager I know. No one man out of the lineup is going to ruin us like it will some of those other teams. Any team that counts us out of this pennant race is crazy."

Presenting Tonight's Underdog



MICKEY SERRIAN.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., March 8.

JESSE HILL has landed the job and the left-field situation on the Washington ball club is well in hand, it appears.

Even before Hill has swung a bat officially for the Washington club, Manager Bucky Harris is congratulating himself on the trade that brought the moderately-sized young fellow from the Yankees in exchange for Outfielder Roy Johnson.

POVICH.

And, unless the eyes of onlookers at the Nats' workouts here are playing them false, Harris has reason to regard the presence of Hill with complete satisfaction, to say nothing of deep thanks.

There is no news in the fact that Hill has landed the left-field job. The position was his from the moment the trade was completed, with Harris cognizant of the ability harbored in Hill's 165-pound frame. But a close-up of Hill's capabilities, unreeled before Harris in the daily training sessions here has left the Nats' manager almost jabbering with joy.

It's a new kind of left fielder that Washington fans are going to look upon in the person of young Hill—new in contrast to Heinie Manush and Goose Goslin, the left-field landmarks in Griffith Stadium for more than a decade.

No slugger to be mentioned in the same category with Manush or Goslin is this Hill. But no weak sister at the bat is he, either. He does not murder the ball as did Goslin and Manush on frequent occasions. He is what the pitchers call a pesky hitter—one who demands that the ball be over the plate.

Hill is a stream-lined gent and therein lies Harris' chief reasons for joy. He can go on the bases and he can fly in the outfield. The hits he'll cut off figure to compensate the Nats for any of his failures at bat. If a fly ball gets away from Hill or falls safe between Hill and Jake Powell then it will, indeed, be a hit.

Harris visions him as the ideal lead-off man for the batting order, an item that troubled the Nats' manager throughout 1935 when he experimented with Jake Powell, Joe Kuhel, Cecil Travis and Buddy Myers. Getting Hill around the bases should be a pleasure to the lads who follow him at bat. From first to third, he's the fleetest individual in baseball spikes.

Hill is taking his work seriously down here, literally itching to make good at the job. When the rest of the players are under the showers,

Post Staff Photo.

Ed Linke (left) indicates to Hill the place where a line drive from the latter's bat hit him last year. They are now good friends.

their day done, you'll see Hill practicing starts, practicing slides and nabbing anybody who can swing a bat to hit him fungoes.

"I told Bucky Harris," he said, "that I want to be in the line-up every day. Joe McCarthy used to bench me against right-handed pitching, but I could never understand why. Right-handers don't bother me for some reason. The toughest pitcher in the league for me is Lefty Grove, a southpaw.

"McCarthy used to alternate me with Earl Combs and I was on the bench half the time. A fellow can't be at his best that way. I don't need a rest. I'd rather be in there. They'll never get me out of that line-up when the season starts if I can help it."

Scenting an excellent moral effect on his players if the Nats are able to defeat the high-priced Red Sox in the opening exhibition game here Saturday, Griffith has requested Manager Harris to divide the hurling duties among Buck Newsom, Earl Whitehill and Ed Linke, if they are in condition.

Red Sox-Werber Accord 'Far Off'

By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 8.—Bad news lengthened faces today in the Boston Red Sox training camp.

Heinie Manush, outfielder newly acquired from Washington, complained of a sore back and didn't even lift a bat in practice.

Manager Joe Cronin announced also that the management and Bill Werber, base-stealing third baseman were "farther apart than ever" concerning terms. Werber is the team's lone holdout.

Havana, Cuba, March 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals took a 6-1 decision from Almendares before 10,000 fans who braved threatening weather to witness an exhibition baseball game today.

The Cardinal recruit, Nelson Potter from the Houston Club, showed good form on the mound. He pitched five innings and allowed only five scattered hits, three of which came in the first inning when Almendares scored its only run. The Cards scored four runs in the seventh on three singles, a double and a base on balls.

The Cards left for Miami by steamer after the game.

Lakeland, Fla., March 8.—Hank Greenberg was an avowed holdout and Leon (Goose) Goslin was neither present nor accounted for as Manager Mickey Cochrane called his full Detroit Tigers roster out today.

Neither Cochran nor General Manager Charles F. Navin, in Detroit, would comment on the Greenberg situation, brewing for a good part of the winter. The big first baseman remained at his home in New York.

Santa Monica, Calif., March 8.—The Chicago White Sox won their opening exhibition game of the year today, defeating Seattle, of the Pacific Coast League, 9 to 6.

Kennedy, Sox hurler, got by the first two innings, only to develop a streak of wildness in the third, when he walked five men in succession. Manager Jimmy Dykes yanked him in favor of "Red" Evans.

San Antonio, Tex., March 8.—Paul Waner, star outfielder, put his signature on a Pirates' contract today, ending all salary difficulties in the corsairs' ranks.

Waner had objected to a salary cut. He asked the same amount paid last year. He and President Bill Benswanger declined to state the figure in their agreement.

Miami, Fla., March 8 (AP).—Paced by Lew Riggs, who turned in a single, a double and a home run, the Cincinnati Reds made it three straight over the Philadelphia Athletics today, winning, 8 to 1, in a game called after the seventh because of rain.

Furr Victory May Bring Big Time

Serrian Is Between Welter and Chance for Crown.

Washington Lad Has All to Lose and Little to Gain Tonight.

By Bill McCormick.

PHIL FURR, District welterweight champion, will find himself in that familiar and unenviable position of having everything to lose and very little to gain when he swaps with Mickey Serrain at Turner's Arena tonight.

Should Furr dispose of the rough and ready little Pennsylvania punch propeller, he will just have knocked over another of the pugs who stand between him and the big time. Should Serrian trounce Phillip, however, Phillip, no doubt will be relegated to the legion of just "ordinary welterweights" who are cluttering up the fistic scene hereabout.

Furr's position was unescapable, however. While it is possible that he might have been matched with the Rosses, the Canzoneris and others who are mentioned as possible opponents for him without first meeting Serrian, it is doubtful if he would have been taken seriously as a threat against such performers while a fighter of the caliber of Serrian remained about unwhipped.

Fans Want Puncher.

The public, or that portion of it that pays its money to see poke pushers in action, was demanding to see Furr in action against a puncher, against someone who could crack up that sturdy jaw of his to a certain extent.

"Furr can beat all of these boxers who can't hurt him," was the general consensus of opinion. "If he just wades in, those fellows haven't a chance with him. Against a fighter who can hit hard enough to hurt him—Ah! That is another question."

Hence, the necessity for risking Furr's rapidly growing prestige in tonight's battle.

Those who have seen Serrian in action against Frankie Blair know that Mickey will offer a serious threat to Furr. Against Blair, the whirlwind boxer, Serrian displayed not only a punch, but just about enough ring skill to almost win twice. The official result of their first encounter was against Serrian, much to the disgust of the crowd, and Mickey was voted a draw in their second engagement.

Irish Johnny Dean, who pilfered last week's show from such performers as Eddie Mader and Billy Nichy, will be popped right back in again in a six-round semifinal against Pete Galiano, of Baltimore. Baltimore's outstanding lightweight, Galiano is good enough to extend Dean to the limit, even if Johnny is as good as he looked last week in defeating Bobby Dechter, Nate Brown's protege.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (far from it).

Main event—Phil Furr, Washington, vs. Mickey Serrian, Philadelphia, welterweights; 10 rounds. Rated B. Furr has yet to record a bad fight this season, or at any time here, for that matter. Serrian has been equally successful in pleasing the crowd, and the result when they get together should fall just short of the A rating, in fact may even achieve it. Serrian can be hit and when Furr hits 'em they stay hit. Furr by a knockout, but only after he has been belted about a bit by the rough-and-tumble erstwhile Pennsylvania coal miner.

Semifinal—Irish Johnny Dean, Charlotte, N. C., vs. Pete Galiano, Baltimore, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Dean is a wee broth of a lad who seems destined to make his mark in Washington rings. Galiano already has made his mark—in Baltimore. It should be a merry setto, with Dean the winner.

Preliminaries—Roy Manley, Arkansas, vs. Al Parks, Baltimore, welterweights; six rounds. Rated D. Manley has a powerful left (for a few rounds) and Parks' chin is none too sturdy but he can box. If Manley connects with the Parks mandibles within three rounds he will score a knockout. We think he will.

Mike Tardugno, Washington, vs. Willie Felice, Baltimore, featherweights; six rounds. Rated E. Tardugno.

Harry Thompson, Washington, vs. Tommy Hoover, Washington, lightweights; four rounds. Rated E. Thompson.

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Rinaldi, G. W. Frosh to Clash for A. A. U. Cage Title Tonight

Large Crowd Is Expected At Battle

Rivalry to Be Renewed at Heurich Gym at 9:30 O'Clock.

By Dave Herman.

THE crowning touch to one of the most thrilling unlimited championships in the history of the District A. A. U.-Washington Post basketball tournament will be applied tonight at Heurich's Gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, where Rinaldi Tailors and George Washington University's freshman team will clash for the title. Game time is 9:30.

Lots of excitement is in store, and another one of those wild cheering capacity crowds is expected.

Both Rinaldi and the Colonial yearlings played sensational basketball to reach the finals, Encountering their arch rival, Bureau of Investigation, Friday night, the Tailors triumphed, 28-22, before 1,500, while the Freshmen won in a walk from Olmsted Grill Saturday night, 43-25.

Fourth Game in Event.

This will be the fourth game in the championship for each team. Rinaldi trimmed Heurich Senate Beer, but not without a struggle, and by a 1-point margin eliminated Delaware & Hudson.

The Freshmen, who are coached by Otts Zahn, former George Washington basketball captain, put away Mount Vernon in their opening game, and then traveled two extra periods before defeating Rockville's outfit.

A rivalry that sprung up early this winter will be resumed when Rinaldi and the Colonials clash. At Tech High School in January Rinaldi defeated the Freshmen after a sensational half-way spurt by a 4-point margin, and a few weeks ago at the George Washington gym before a capacity crowd repeated its triumph, this time by a 1-point margin.

Team Play Predominates.

Neither team boasts of individual stars—for they are all good. Rinaldi's Dead Eye Dick is Ollie Tipton, the former Central High flash, who has an uncanny knack of being able to toss 'em in with his eyes closed from mid-court. Tipton, a guard, has been responsible for many of the Tailors' big triumphs this season.

Working with Tipton at guard will be reliable, stubby Sammy Hook, a speed merchant. Bill Noonan, former George Washington University varsity center, will be at the pivot post, and Bobby Lucas, the former Business star, and Cliff Keyser, once of Central, will be at forward.

The freshmen tsepped the 40 minutes Saturday night without once substituting, and this same team—Bob Farls and Pete Baronio, forwards; Bruce Borum, center, and Sid Silkowitz and Quinn Collins, guards—will open the game. Joe Brennan, former Western player, will be in reserve.

Silkowitz Starred.

G. W.'s yearlings clicked beautifully against Olmsted Grill, the team that upset Resettlement. With Silkowitz, one of the smoothest players in the championship, directing most of the plays, the frosh stormed through with a swift-breaking offense that literally blinded the opposition. Silkowitz is a former all-New York prep selection, and it will be interesting to watch him work against Tipton.

It is possible that the winning team will go to Denver to play in the National Championships-Olympic tryouts March 15, with Rinaldi slated to go even if it loses.

Rinaldi has won 46 out of 50 games this season and the Freshmen 23 out of 25.

Two Preliminaries.

7:30—Northeast Boys Club will met Bovello Plumbers, and at 8:30 Cook's Flashes will face St. Martin's.

Heurich's gym, at Twenty-sixth and D streets, may be reached either by way of Constitution avenue or New Hampshire avenue.

Immediately after the game The Washington Post Trophy and the ten Post medals will be awarded the winning team. The Post also is awarding silver medals to the runners-up.

Rockville A. C. Five Is Defeated by D. and H.

The dangerous Delaware & Hudson basketball crew wrecked the Rockville A. C. five yesterday, 34 ot 17, completely outclassing the suburban team which recently played the George Washington Freshmen to two extra periods in the District A. A. U. championships.

The D. & H. club, which already has beaten the strong Resettlement Administration team two out of three games, will meet the same team again this week, battling for second place in the Heurich League.

Jacobs, Seeking Furr, Arrives in Washington

Jay Jacobs, who represents a syndicate interested in the fight game, arrived in Washington yesterday prepared to offer $1,500 for the contract on Phil Furr, District welterweight champion, if Phil defeats Mickey Serrian at Turner's Arena tonight.

Furr's contract now is held by Ralph Murdock. Jacobs handled Steve Halaiko when he was stopped by Furr and at that time offered Murdock $750 for a 50 per cent interest in Furr's contract.

Baltimore Y. M. H. A. Winner Over Rinaldi

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 8.—The Y. M. H. A. basketball team defeated the Rinaldi Tailors here today, 24 to 19.

Y. M. H. A.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi.	G	FG	P
Feldman	0	1	1	Lucas	1	0	2
Friedman	0	1	1	O'Brien	2	1	5
Rosenberg	3	0	10	Keyser	0	0	0
Schwartzman	1	0	2	Walker	0	0	0
Miller	3	1	7	Keisel	0	0	0
Kramer	1	0	2	Lieb	1	0	2
Kramer	0	0	0	Tipton	1	0	4
Baker	0	0	0	Pollard	1	1	3
Heizman	1	0	2	Hock	1	0	2
				Shore	1	1	3
Totals	11	3	24	Totals	8	3	19

Today Is Deadline For U. S. Pin Event

With the deadline for entries closing today, practically every all-star team, as well as booster teams along the Atlantic seaboard from New England to Florida, are lined up to make their bid for national recognition in the Natoinal Bowling championships on March 21 at Hartford, Conn.

Indications point to a record entry of 200 teams or more, with the local contingent being one of the largest groups ever to represent the Capital on foreign alleys.

Amidst a record-breaking spree last season at the Arcadia alleys, local entries did not fare so well, being successful in but two events, besides seeing former tourney marks which they had held going into discard. This season, with all of the city's foremost pinmen and women competing there is a strong hope of regaining some of the lost laurels.

Ruppert Takes Old Dominion Sweeps

Rolls Gross of 677 to Top 118 Bowlers in Pin Tournament.

J. E. RUPPERT, rolling a 677, won the second annual Old Dominion Handicap Bowling Sweepstakes last night at the Galt Davis Alleys in Rosslyn. Second in the field of 118 was George Iseman with a total of 667 pins to his credit while W. R. Wilson took third money with 663.

Running in order thereafter were Pricci with 662, Hurd with 660, Heffernan 656, Stalcup 655, Elliott 653, Guyther 645, Weakley 645, and Paul Harrison 644. Cash awards totaling $232 were given the high twelve competitors.

The victory was worth $85 to Ruppert, while Iseman and Wilson collected $45 and $25, respectively. Bowlers from the District, Richmond, Baltimore, Norfolk, Leesburg, Clarendon, Bethesda, Hyattsville and Annapolis, participated.

Soussa Will Defend Amateur Cue Crown

Newark, N. J., March 8 (U.P.).—Edmund Soussa, of Cairo, Egypt, and New York, will defend his title in the national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship opening at the Newark A. C. tomorrow.

The challengers are Edgar T. Appleby, New York; Ray V. Fessenden, Madison, Wis.; Percy N. Collins, Chicago; Arie Schopp, Chicago, and Seymour Kling, New York. Two matches will be played each day in the round-robin tournament.

Crowell Loses Final.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 8.—George Semples, Baltimore table tennis champion, annexed the Maryland State title here tonight, defeating Harland Crowell, of Chevy Chase, Md., 21-12, 21-16 and 21-19. In the semifinal round Crowell upset Walter Hands, while Semples won from Karl Schleunes.

Schools to Vie In Mat Event This Week

Entry List of 100 Is Seen; Roosevelt Is Probable Tourney Scene.

OPEN to all high school and junior high students within a 15-mile radius of Washington, the city's first annual high-school wrestling championships will be held Friday and Saturday, Chairman Tom Clayton, of the District A. A. U. wrestling committee, announced yesterday.

The event probably will be held at Roosevelt High School. Clayton predicted a probable entry list of at least 100. The A. A. U. has distributed information concerning the meet to 36 schools in and around Washington. At least half a dozen more schools are still to be notified.

The tournament takes on keen interest in being the first event to bring together as large a number of local schools in one indoor competition. The rivalry for the team championships is expected to make it a tense, two-day affair.

Wilson May Enter.

All six of the city's senior high schools are expected to enter, namely, Central, Roosevelt, Western, Tech, Eastern and Woodrow Wilson. If the latter enters, it will be the first time it has been represented in an organized athletic event since its founding.

Other senior high schools notified by the A. A. U., include Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Hyattsville, Mount Rainier and Montgomery Blair. Rockville High, George Washington, of Alexandria, and Washington-Lee are being sought as additional entries.

The junior high schools expected to compete include Alice Beall, Gordon, MacFarland, Paul, Powell, Leland, Hine, Anacostia, Eliot, Jefferson, Langley, Stewart and Taft.

Trophies to Be Given.

A trophy will be given the high-point winning team in the senior high division and another to the championship school in the junior high class. Individual medals will be given the winners and runners-up in the 11 weight classes.

The following weight classes are open to entrants in both the senior and junior high tourneys, 84-pound, 92, 100, 108, 116, 125, 135, 140, 155 and unlimited. I addition, the junior high event will have a 77-pound class and the senior high a 165-pound class.

Any schools within a 15-mile radius of Washington may make entries before 5 p. m. Thursday with Capt. Holger C. Langmack, at Paul Junior High.

Pace Set by Marcey In Shoot of Gun Club

President Julius Marcey of the Washington Gun Club set a warm pace in the club's weekly shoot yesterday, shattering 68 targets in 75 attempts. Dr. W. D. Monroe, the runner-up, trailed by one target, getting 45 hits in 50 tries, to 46 for Marcey. Both shattered 22 targets in the 25-target test.

The scores:

	In 50.	In 25.
Julius Marcey	46	22
Dr. W. D. Monroe	45	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	44	23
R. F. Livesey	44	23
Dr. A. V. Parsons	44	21
R. D. Morgan	41	21
Benjamin Thaw	40	23
J. James	36	19

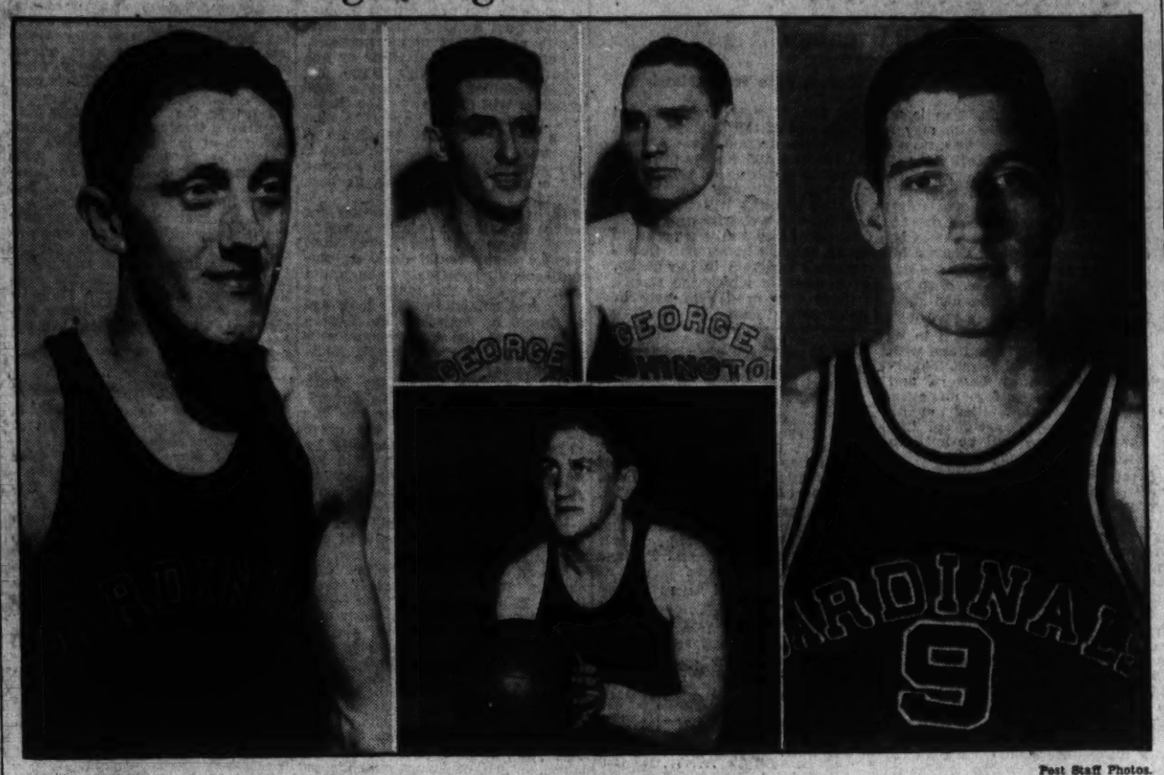
Sweepstakes Results

Name	First Block. 1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th	Hdcp.	Tl.
Tesnis, H. A.	108	92	82	110	103	36	531
Bridwell, E.	106	125	109	111	116	39	606
Freheim	99	100	115	118	85	63	577
Motyka, J. O.	122	96	109	124	122	42	615
Amiss	98	131	97	103	87	36	552
Hardisty	111	88	124	113	134	57	625
Wright, W.	109	108	98	104	115	36	570
Harper	93	100	102	106	96	54	553
George	118	90	148	135	126	15	632
Connick, E. H.	118	102	114	84	126	42	586
Simmons	99	101	122	102	93	30	547
Hearin	98	95	105	93	108	69	568
Honey	117	120	114	131	107	...	589
Pacini	135	95	127	126	97	...	580
Pricci	130	168	133	112	104	15	662
Clouser, R. A.	100	107	95	94	148	45	579
Stump	109	128	104	122	111	45	619
Weakley	128	110	112	145	126	24	645
Mueller	96	105	98	101	120	42	560
Kimony	112	125	106	125	130	39	627
Fling, C.	118	130	107	122	107	15	600
Sheckels	109	131	113	97	109	36	595
Dixon	113	100	97	108	87	27	532
Scott, E. C.	95	96	99	101	108	60	559
Taylor	106	99	122	108	118	45	647
Conniek, F.	106	102	92	93	99	42	534
Esteen, A. R.	98	110	128	85	109	66	596
Holkemp	102	100	92	94	103	66	557
Van Hoesen	117	100	103	79	112	36	547
Mansur, F. D.	111	108	103	111	109	33	575
Jenkins, A.	129	109	131	117	103	24	613
Falwell	83	97	99	128	102	72	571
A. Povich	106	114	97	106	115	15	553
Melton, J.	94	103	126	118	106	30	576
Evans, C. H.	126	107	126	136	98	33	626
Holler, C. S.	99	146	94	121	96	38	594
Youngblood	129	94	118	109	102	69	621
Brown, O.	111	108	108	119	94	27	567
Cliff, L. E.	102	108	99	82	82	69	540
Booker	99	108	107	97	114	39	562
Robinson	121	110	121	137	102	27	618
Clouser, Bob	124	114	107	92	95	18	550
Swaln	123	104	121	116	103	36	603
Elmes	107	128	121	99	92	38	581
McElroy	109	101	118	147	108	27	610
Lindsay	99	119	129	100	99	30	576
Walton	116	120	94	97	112	51	590
Stenton	98	120	108	108	103	30	595
Talbert	117	120	105	97	98	...	538
Stott	113	105	115	101	140	9	583
Haverty, Charles	91	125	100	111	142	18	587
Huber	124	99	135	121	94	72	635
Schwartz	97	123	119	103	98	21	561
Spates, Marie	82	88	97	86	132	75	560
Young, Lucille	107	102	116	115	108	27	575
Goebel, H. J.	135	89	128	94	106	39	590
Warman	95	98	104	125	114	33	567
Ruppert, J. E.	114	121	113	128	150	51	677
McClincy, W.	104	101	99	105	112	42	553
Stephenson	111	101	121	122	132	18	605
Wilson, W. R.	110	151	99	125	142	36	663
Mcgaw, Reds	104	93	103	161	106	...	567
Hurd, W.	150	117	135	103	153	27	660
Weinberg, P.	92	91	120	95	88	51	537
Santini, T.	108	97	123	140	136	...	602
Harrison, P.	140	138	122	121	123	...	644
Esper, E.	119	123	90	98	123	...	553
Davis, G.	136	123	122	102	135	12	640
Ellis, P.	88	109	110	101	150	12	570

Post Mortems . . .

The luxurious motor bus which a Florida hotel magnate built to take Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood, the pro golfers, about the country on an exhibition tour, now transports Eastern Air Line passengers from the Miami Airport to the city . . . Buck Everett, the Gary, Ind., heavyweight, never had a shave in a barber shop . . . and Mitzi Erwin, wife of Buck's manager, Jimmy Erwin, recently had her shoes shined in public for the first time . . . Jack Dempsey is reported to own a piece of the Miami Beach dog track and the Miami Beach "million dollar pier" . . . Bookmaking joints in Florida all carry the notation "drizzling" over track conditions on California tracks . . . and that notation stays there throughout the winter season . . . while Florida tracks are always "clear—fast" even though the customers can see it is raining by sticking their heads out of doors . . . The real story of the cancellation of the Gastanaga-Louis bout, recently scheduled for Havana, would make a book . . . but is too explosive to be printed . . . Two new motors are being secretly built for Gar Wood, the American speedboat king, and it is rumored that the Government is financing their construction . . . On the first dog track ever built in America, the motor on the rabbit was about ten times as powerful as it needed to be to propel "Rusty" about the oval . . . consequently Rusty and the motor kept jumping the rail, inflicting damage on the track . . . one such accident tore down the grandstand on the first plant, which was located in California . . . Jack Sharkey and Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's heavyweight hope, will fight in the Boston Garden very soon if present plans materialize . . . the promoters hope to capitalize on the Dempsey-Sharkey grudge angle.

Outstanding College Court Stars in District Area



Post Staff Photos.

The Post presents herewith its all-star college basketball team for 1936. To the left is Bernie Lieb, Catholic guard. Center, above, are two George Washington cage experts, Hal Keisel and Tommy O'Brien. Right is Hermie Schmarr, also of C. U., and below is that jumping Bernie Buscher, of Maryland.

Heurich Trims Fleet Wings, 45 to 39

THE Heurich Brewers rang down the curtain on their second professional basketball campaign yesterday in the brewery gym with a crisp 45-to-39 victory over the Gettysburg (Pa.) Fleet Wings, thereby evening the score in games at 2-all for the season.

With the exception of two stirring drives in the second half, the visitors bowed without a great deal of argument, although Harold Hoke contributed 15 points for individual honors.

Led by Whitney Wilson, the Brewers raced into an early lead and were neither tied nor headed thereafter. It was Everett Russell, however, who commanded most of the attention with his brilliant off-balance shots. These two players enabled the locals to lead, 23 to 15, at the halfway mark.

Fleet Wings Rally.

After the intermission, the Fleet Wings produced their best work, with Hoke dropping them through from all angles. For a moment it looked as if they would deadlock the issue, but Tiny Ingham brought new fighting spirit to the home team by sinking a beautiful snowbird.

Later the visitors surged forth again. But it proved to be a dying effort, and the Brewers won going away as Russell accounted for two goals in the final minute. Over the entire season, which, incidentally, proved to be a financial flop, the Heurichs won only nine games and lost as many.

Although Tuffy Leemans scored a dozen points for the Senate Beermen, they bowed to the Flashes, 35 to 30, in a preliminary game. The Flashes were strengthened by Benny Zola, Harry Bassin and Tommy Nolan, Georgetown stars.

In the opening preliminary the Rockville girls swamped the Garfield Playground sextet, 45 to 18.

Heurich Bros.	G	FG	P	Fleet Wings.	G	FG	P
Wilson, lf.	5	4	14	Kitzmiller, lf.	0	1	1
Russell, rf.	6	1	13	Eckert, lf.	2	0	4
Yowell, c.	1	0	2	Hoke, rf.	5	5	15
Ingham, c.	1	1	3	Heller, c.	3	4	10
Zahn, lg.	1	0	2	Gulian, lg.	3	1	7
Bennie, rg.	3	0	6	Dracha, rg.	1	0	2
Totals.	19	7	45	Totals.	14	11	39

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P	Flashes.	G	FG	P
Scheele, lf.	0	1	1	Holloran, lf.	3	0	6
Latona, rf.	1	3	5	Sinclair, rf.	2	0	4
Leemans, c.	6	0	12	Nolan, rf.	1	1	3
Grove, c.	2	0	4	H. Scheele, c.	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, lg	2	0	4	Bassin, c.	3	0	6
Sullivan, lg.	0	0	0	Chalhley, lg.	1	0	2
L. Scheele, rg	2	0	4	Viana, lg.	5	0	10
				Chism, rg.	0	0	0
Totals.	13	4	30	Zola, rg.	2	0	4
				Totals.	17	1	35

Garfield.	G	FG	P	Rockville.	G	FG	P
Kelso, lf.	0	0	0	Anders, lf.	7	3	17
Davis, rf.	4	1	9	Sudduth, lf.	5	1	11
Bloden, c.	0	0	0	Hockinson, rf.	0	0	0
McAdams, sc	0	0	0	Bennett, rf.	7	3	17
Adkins, lg.	4	1	9	Norris, c.	0	0	0
Barnum, rg.	0	0	0	Ankney, sc.	0	0	0
Lewis, rg.	0	0	0	Hutchinson, lg	0	0	0
				Butt, lg.	0	0	0
Totals.	8	2	18	M. Ankney, rg	0	0	0
				Totals.	19	7	45

Heurich Is Winner In Soccer Tilt, 5-3

In the first soccer game here since mid-December, the Heurich Brewers defeated a Recreation League team yesterday, 5 to 3, at Benning Field.

Neither side was at full strength, but the spectators were treated to a fine exhibition, especially in the second half, when the league team had by far the better of exchanges and tested Watson, Heurich goalkeeper repeatedly. Huerich was first to score, a deceptive shot by Blanch going into the net soon after the start, but the Leaguers immediately tied the score. Toward the half, Heurich scored thrice in quick succession and led at the intermission, 4-1.

Heurich (5).	Positions.	Recreation (3).
Watson	Goal	Canova
Buck	R.B.	Vecchietti
McBain	L.B.	Di Valentin
Burton	R.H.	Ciampo
Miller	C.H.	Dipol
Robertson	L.H.	E. Guntow
Smith	O.R.	E. Avon
Blanch	I.R.	Sperti
B. Sienuta	C.F.	Bruzzese
Knight	I.L.	Kaplan
J. Sienuta	O.L.	Fotti

Goals—Blanch (2), B. Sienuta (2), Miller, Bruzzese (2), Boyd. Substitutions—Sullivan for Vecchietti, Davidson for Dipol, Boyd for E. Avon. Referee—P. Govan. Half-time score—Heurichs, 4; Recreation League, 1.

Baseball Meeting.

The Departmental Baseball League will hold its organization meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Atlas Sport Shop. Any Government office desiring a franchise is requested to send a representative.

Post All-College Five Honors Three Teams

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The Post's 1936 All-District Team.

Player	School	Pos.	G.	F. G.	Fl. G.	Tl.	Avg.
O'Brien, George Washington		F.	19	86	21	193	10.16
Schmarr, Catholic University		F.	17	81	34	196	11.52
Kiesel, George Washington		C.	19	69	42	180	9.47
Lieb, Catholic University		G.	17	54	30	138	8.11
Buscher, Maryland		G.	18	75	30	180	10.00
Second Team.						Third Team.	
Bassin (G. U.)		F.				Allen (Md.)	
Goldfaden (G. W.)		F.				Gibeau (G. U.)	
Petroskey (G. U.)		C.				Willis (Md.)	
Brown (C. U.)		G.				Nolan (G. U.)	
Schonfeld (G. W.)		G.				Freilicher (G. W.)	

THREE Dutchmen, one Irishman and the best center Washington has seen since professional basketball flourished at the old Fourteenth street Arcadia are the ingredients stirred into The Post's 1936 All-District team, which is presented herewith at the risk of increasing the grandstand coaches' blood pressure and disturbing their Monday morning tranquillity.

True, the boys have been shifted around a bit after the manner of mixing cake batter, but cut yourself a hunk of this court recipe and see if it isn't palatable. Two Catholic University men, as many from George Washington and one from Maryland have been selected as the five outstanding players in local collegiate circles during the season just concluded.

Without further ado we give you Tommy O'Brien, George Washington, and Hermie Schmarr, Catholic University, forwards; Hal Kiesel, George Washington, center; Bernie Lieb, Catholic University, and Bernie Buscher, Maryland, guards.

Georgetown Not Represented.

Georgetown failed to place a man on the first team for the first time in more than a decade, and none of the smaller schools is represented. An odd feature of the first team's complexion is that not one of the nominees is a guard. But we believe that their instinctive basketball ability, coupled with a naturally prolific scoring ability, more than offsets this and justifies their selection.

So minute was the distinction between several of the lads that it was necessary to resort to straw-pulling to arrive at a decision. It was difficult, for a concrete example, to exclude Harry Bassin, Georgetown's southpaw, from the first five, but no more difficult than excluding Ben Goldfaden, an important cog in the George Washington machine.

It was hard to overlook completely players of the caliber of Waverly Wheeler, Knocky Thomas, Buddy Nau, Phil Fox, Mel Wheatley, "Irish" Carroll, all of whom rated recognition of some degree, but it was more difficult to fail to recognize the prior claims of those selected on the first three teams.

In Schmarr and O'Brien we give you the two most prolific scorers in the city. The Cardinal husky led the scoring parade with 196 points, maintaining an average of 11.52 per game, and he also played great defensive ball and fitted in nicely with the team play.

O'Brien was, beyond all shadow of doubt, the best set-shot artist in the business. Rarely did he fail when points meant the difference between victory and defeat, as his record of 193 points eloquently attests. But, like Schmarr, O'Brien did not sacrifice team play for individual glory, for he passed up innumerable scoring opportunities to give a teammate a shot at the basket.

Hal Kiesel had everything a coach can ask or expect of a center. He consistently outjumped every opponent who stepped into the center circle with him and was a veritable magnet under the backboard retrieving errant shots. This ability to control the tap-off, coupled with an excellent defensive game and keen scoring eye, made the lanky fellow invaluable to Coach Bill Reinhart.

Lieb Shifted to Guard.

Bernie Lieb, Catholic University captain and center, is shifted to guard, a positon he can fill admirably when the occasion demands. Whereas, Kiesel can outjump his equally lanky contemporary, he doesn't play the floor game the Cardinal leader does. In his quiet, unassuming way Lieb did more to advance Catholic University's cause than any other man on the team by his splendid and never-failing team play. Although lowest on the list in individual scoring with 138 points, he well deserved his ranking.

The 1936 season saw Bernie Buscher attain the peak that he gave promise of reaching two seasons ago when he understudied big brother Bucky. A natural athlete, endowed with a particular basketball ability, Buscher developed into one of the deadliest shots in this area, finishing the campaign with an even 180 points, or an average of 10 points a game. A laconic, cocky chap in action, Buscher appears to be headed for even greater things in pro basketball.

Of the entire lot, however, Schmarr has more color, more box-office appeal than any two others. A muscular chap with large hands that would be a huge asset to any prize-fighter, and a jovial fellow with it all, Schmarr has called down more praise and condemnation upon his closely-cropped head than any other player. The way he handled the ball, fired it around the court, the manner in which he unwittingly strutted back to his position—walking like a big, unconcerned dock hand, back to his position after making a field goal—captivated the fans' fancy.

A. A. U. Boxers To Weigh In Tomorrow

WEIGHING-IN ceremonies for the District of Columbia A. A. U. boxing championships which open tomorrow night at Joe Turner's Arena will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Boys Club.

Following the weighing, pairings will be made and posted at the Arena.

Tuesday's night program will be made up of 14 three-round bouts each of two minutes duration. Wednesday night, a like number of battles will be staged with the finals due over a five-round route Saturday night.

Feary Won't Compete.

It was announced yesterday that Willie Feary, defending lightweight champion, will be unable to compete in the tourney due to a bad hand suffered in training last week. A result of his injury, El Brookman, of the Police Club, and Mike Morton, of the Merrick Club, have been established as co-favorites to meet in the final round for the 135-pound championship.

Murray Kanner, who won the Golden Glove heavyweight championship, will see action probably in tomorrow night's round. There are seven heavyweights entered in the tournament.

The advance seat sale for Saturday night's finals will be handled by Joe Turner's office at the Annapolis Hotel.

Champ?

Danno Is and Then Again the Boy Isn't at All.

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, March 8.—If there's a wackier sport than rassling we'd like you to name it. Take Danno O'Mahoney, for instance. This Adonis from the peat bogs, who couldn't find his way out of a phone booth without help, is a glowing example of the goofiness of the trachoma troupers.

A fine broth of a boy any way you look at him, so long as you don't look too closely. Danno is the heavyweight champion of the world; yet he isn't. Although dour Dick Shikat bounced Danno's panties off the deck a week ago and pinned his heaving shoulders to the floor for the ten-count, there are many of the faithful who still recognize Master O'Mahoney as the titlist.

These die-hards in New York include the chain store grocery clerks, the trolley and bus jockeys and most of the subway guards. "Dahnno, me bye" may not be able to tussle himself out of his shirt, but he remains the ruler of the canvas-back clan to these loyal Celts.

The authority for this odd situation is no less a personage than Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, sometimes known as the firm of Winken, Blinken & Nod. When Phelan and his buddies can find nothing wrong with boxing—which is infrequently — they occasionally stick their beaks into the rassactually thinks rassling is on the sling business. In fact, Phelan level. He once okayed a Jim Browning-Jim Londos match as a contest, and when this barney was over the populace nearly laughed this credulous politico-militarist out of town.

GEN. PHELAN says that O'Mahoney, who won his royal raiment in a raffle in South Boston, didn't lose anything but a night's sleep to Shikat. Their affair wasn't a contest, but merely an exhibition, beholds, and the starry-eyed peasants who paid to see this hippodrome should have regarded it as such.

There hasn't been an official rassling match since the Browning-Londos whoopdedo, when the Kansas pig caller put 50 G's on the bureau as a pledge that he wouldn't two-time the goregous Greek and heave him, contrary to the instructions in the scenario. There was so much screaming thereafter that Phelan hasn't since dared to put his stamp of approval on another of these atrocities.

Shikat double-crossed everybody, including himself, when he unhorsed Danno in Madison Square last week, the "in" guys among the grapplers are whispering. He wasn't supposed to do it. It was Danno's turn to triumph. But Dangerous Dick—who, unlike O'Mahoney, can really rassle—was peeved at certain parties in the pachyderm trust and when he climbed through the ropes he sneered at the terrified Danno, "it's every man for himself."

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Yale Football Team Books Army for '37

New Haven, Conn., March 8 (U.P.).—The Yale football schedule for 1937 calls for the return of Army to the bowl next year, as well as one out-of-town game with Harvard at Cambridge on November 20, it was announced tonight.

The schedule:

October 2, Maine; 9, Pennsylvania; 16, Army; 23, Cornell; 30, Dartmouth. November 6, Brown; 13, Princeton; 20, Harvard at Cambridge.

Wisconsin Acts Today To End Sports Discord

Madison, Wis., March 8 (A.P.).—Moving deliberately to straighten out the athletic muddle at the University of Wisconsin, President Glenn Frank said today he intends to withhold appointments of new faculty members on the athletic board until harmony is restored.

Jesse Owens in Hurry, Fined $5 and Costs

Mansfield, Ohio, March 8 (A.P.).—Jesse Owens, captain of Ohio State University's track team and holder of three world records, was minus $5 and costs today because he was "in a hurry."

The Cleveland Negro, who last year in the Big Ten broke the world marks for the broad jump, 220-yard dash and the low hurdles, and equalled the world 100-yard dash record, was fined $5 and costs by Justice of the Peace J. P. Armstrong yesterday.

State Highway Patrolman George McElroy, who arrested Owens, said Jesse passed another automobile on a hill near Ashland, narrowly averting a collision with the highway patrol machine.

Bieber to Try to Break Own Bicycle Record From Capital to Baltimore; 17 Others Fail

By George Considine.

THERE'S a guy in our town named Ed Bieber. If ever there was a fellow who was sold on a sport, it's Ed. Ed goes in for speed cycling in a big way. Since much longer than he can remember, Ed has been dashing hither and yon about the streets of Washington with his head tucked down in his handlebars.

It is pretty much of an experience to meet up with iBeber. He always seems to see you first and comes up with a beaming smile spread all over his Clark Gable-ish face. Unlike most guys, who start a conversation by talking of the weather, Ed swings immediately into a lengthy discourse on bicycling.

The lad can tell you the records, names, addresses, phone numbers, collar sizes, hobbies, personal likes and dislikes, etc., of all the cyclists who ever competed anywhere from the Podunk Sweepstakes to the Tour de France. Give Ed a free hand and he'll relate cycle facts by the million. The man is absolutely inexhaustible.

Backs Up His Talk.

Well, just as you might suspect of one so intimately connected with a sport, Ed is just about the most talented cyclist in our fair city. Yes, he can back up those lengthy discourses. Ed won the District speed cycling championship for seven consecutive years and has placed well in several national events.

Post Staff Photo.

ED BIEBER.

Back in 1930 Bieber started to come into his prime. It seems he had always had a hankering to try for a record run between Washington and Baltimore. So bright and early on Easter morning (April 13, 1930) he left the Capitol steps and pointed his front wheel toward the monumental city.

After trials, troubles and tribulations too numerous to mention, he pushed his way past Montgomery Ward and reached his objective in 1 hour and 36 minutes for a new record. He was so happy he could hardly contain himself. As a matter of fact he is still so happy about it that he insists upon telling you about the record ride to this day—in great detail.

For nearly six years Ed has been repeating the story of his triumph over Father Time in that memorable Washington-to-Baltimore run. Well, Ed got to thinking the other day that he couldn't go on living in the past, resting on his laurels. So he made up his mind to break his own record.

When did he intend trying to do the thing that 17 would-be record-breakers couldn't. Just to prove what a romantic sort of chap this Bieber boy, is, he said without hesitation that he'd make his try on the same day of the year as before. In that way he just couldn't miss, he argued.

"Y'know, it would look mighty nice," said Bieber with a far-away look in his eye, "mighty nice, indeed, to see in the record books the fact that I established a record and then broke that record six years later to the day."

On April 12 This Year.

"But Ed," we countered, "the only day you're free to make the try is on a Sunday. And Easter Sunday falls on April 12 this year. That's a day sooner than the Easter Sunday of 1930."

Our observation threw Bieber into a period of deep thought. Then he turned on that personality smile and said, "Oh, well, that's close enough. I will break my old mark on April 12.

Betcha he does it, too.

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Tech Is Track Surprise

Hap Hardell Underrated His Team

Capt. March, With One Victory and a Fourth, Individual Star.

STILL "very much surprised," Coach Elmer P. (Hap) Hardell spent his Sabbath day yesterday trying to figure out how his Tech High track team won the scholastic championship of the Southern Conference meet Saturday at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Hardell's team had shattered his predictions completely. Coach Elmer had forecast certain loss of Tech's title and his boys "let him down." Violating all respect for their coach's prophecy, Capt. Harry March and his cohorts proceeded to show the way to the best high school teams in the South Atlantic section.

In full view of their mentor, Tech took the championship for the second straight year. Especially surprised was Coach Hardell at the performances of his sprinters. Tech placed three men, Al Thomas, Frank Haske and Bill Sapperstein, in the finals out of a starting field of 30 competitors. Coach Hardell had carefully explained that Tech's sprint strength would be absent this year.

60-Yard Dash Title.

Thomas raced to the 60-yard-dash title in 6.7 seconds, with Haske third. Capt. March was the individual hero of Tech's victory, jumping 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump to win and finishing fourth in the 70-yard high hurdles.

His 6 points, along with the 7 rolled up by Thomas and Haske, were enough to give Tech a small margin over John Marshall High, of Richmond, and Newport News High, each of which scored 10 points. Tech's 13 points came with no assistance from the mile relay team, long a prominent cog in all Tech track and field teams. Tech won from a field of approximately a dozen schools.

"Yes, I was very much surprised," reiterated Coach Hardell, "very much surprised, but very pleased, too. I guess we are not as weak as I thought we were."

The Tech coach even cracked a faint smile and remarked that his boys even "have a chance" of winning the inter-high meet gain. Such optimism must be preserved.

Racing Selections

Oaklawn Park.
(For fast track.)

1—General Boy, Bibby, Outwit.
2—Head to Head, Midas, Virnock.
3—Uppercut, Cain, Hell Diver.
4—Patriotic, The Pelican, Grand Rock.
5—Sambo Jones, Adge W., Reigh Tetrarch.
6—Old Lady, Zembla, Barcardi Sweep.
7—Brown Wren, Senator Mike, Monocle.
8—Helios, Young John, Honey All.
Best bet—Patriotic.

Epsom Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Kai-Pinn, Red Go, Foreign Relations.
2—Uvalde, Orthodox, Quindaro.
3—Altena, Golden Saint, Outbound.
4—Runamuck, Kendal Green, I See.
5—Blue Day, Our David, Golden Fate.
6—Three D's entry, Whippercracker, Pharatime.
7—Catino, Kleva, Shalot.
8—Moreanmore, Kuvito, Beau Bon.
Best bet—Uvalde.

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Veritas, Lampblack, Clubhouse.
2—Donna James, Burgoo, Hilda Martha.
3—Curlyhead, Justice B., Social.
4—War Saint, All Night, Whitharral.
5—Sainted, Habanero, Camp Parole.
6—Hickory Lad, Prewar, Olcan.
7—Playabit, Julia Irene, Civil.
8—Sweepmore, Federal Reserve, Alwin.
Best bet—Sainted.

—Louisville Times (A).

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens and winners of one race.
Little Ina, 112 (W. Lowe).. 3.60 3.20 2.40
Pun, 117 (L. Wilson) 5.80 4.00
Chi Chi, 102 (W. Lang) 3.00
*Lingrosa, Congressman B., Omar Jones, Fair Ken, *Rellim, Immutable, *Pete Horback, Bunny C. and Sun Bound also ran. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nusakan, 112 (F. Choienacki) 7.00 3.60 2.80
Brother Ben, 117 (R. Haver).... 6.20 4.00
Title Star, 112 (J. Dyer) 2.60
*Quick Delivery, *Footlights, Alkali Post, Almadel Jr., *Brown Slippers, Dark Amber, Miss Cohort, Loys Ormont and Dunce also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Westys Twinkle, 112 (H. Manifold) 28.80 11.80 7.60
Little Henry, 117 (J. Dyer)..... 7.00 4.20
Hervala, 112 (C. Mojena) 10.60
Easie In, *Sweet Jean, Buddys Choice, *Big Charley, *Bright Flame, Sarazen II, Noble Tiller, Holland and King Tea also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Morvim, 109 (T. P. Martin) 13.60 6.20 5.00
Good Aim, 112 (J. Dyer)..... 5.60 4.20
Ought To, 107 (H. Duncan)..... 13.00
On Our Way, *Imprimis, George, *Levaal, Servant Pride, Sir Kai, Novito, Cooney and Brother also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dezan, 108 (J. Donoho)..... 7.20 4.00 3.40
Col. Cloister, 108 (F. Choinacki) .16.60 9.00
Gallopette, 103 (T. Dowell) 4.20
Julius J. R., Long John, Aurica, Rouless, Bank Shot, Litigation and Lord Dean also ran. Time, 1:41.

—SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
French Maid, 109 (S. Young) 5.40 3.80 4.00
*Corties John, 111 (W. Low) ..27.60 10.20
Thistle Dust, 102 (T. Dowell) 9.40
Silk Covering, Camp Parole, Captain Danger, Easy Bid, Adrian, *Kaposia, How Tis and Irish Vote also ran. Time, 1:44.
*Field.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Gnomnie, 112 (Miller)... 32.80 11.20 6.40
Nanny D., 107 (Duncan)..... 5.60 4.00
Dusky Lass, 102 (Lang)..... 5.20
*Holster, Game Annie, Hyklas, Judge G., *Miss Johnston, Hot Flash, King Crusader, Bobs Play, Jim Ormont also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
St. Omer, 112 (H. Osborne) 3.60 3.80 3.20
Slipknot, 107 (C. Molenal)..... 5.40 4.00
Clovinia, 107 (J. Fredericks) 4.20
*Showman, *Threat, Scotch Tom, Pertinacious, *Wood God, St. Carl, Muff, Maxie Binder and Julia Irene also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
*Field.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Hialeah Race Track, March 8.

Dear Al:

Jockey Don Meade, who is awaiting the verdict of the Florida Racing Commission which may keep him out of the saddle for life, has a monkey. Meade also has a lot of friends. In fact, Meade, when in the money, has always been a good spender and he has drawn a lot of "good time" company while he has been sitting on top of the world. One thing is certain, no matter which way the wind blows, no matter if Meade cannot ride again, the monkey will be true to him. Tomorrow is closing day at this track and a charity program is scheduled. However, the card is an excellent one and is a credit to both Racing Secretary Charlie McLennan and the horsemen. In addition to giving the proceeds of tomorrow's program to the needy, Hialeah has staged a welfare race each week in which the track's share of the wagering has gone to those who need help here in Florida. The track seems worthy of its successful season. BILL.

First race—Papenie is said to be a fair sort of juvenile and one with a future. Draws the ace 2-year-old rider in Johnny Gilbert, and I see no reason for mistakes. **Derby Eve**, one that failed me the other day, should go well in this company. **Sealine** will be hard to crowd out of the money.

Second race—Miss Rainbow, given only a featherweight impost, is likely to be a keen factor if not the winner of this mile event. She has raced herself into shape. **Colonel Greene** is better than that last and should be in the thick of the battle. **Sang Froid** is an upset possibility.

Third race — Miss Purray will draw a strong rider in Coucci and seems destined to run her real race in this company. She will have **Epitaph** as a stout contender. **Kawagoe** for the show. Clocker Mike says light weight gives **Creole Bird** a chance.

Fourth race—Lancewood, in with only 105 pounds, should do a lot of running here. **Rushaway** is honest and dangerous as usual. **Nightcap** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—Gallic is the natural choice in this event. Picks up only 106 pounds and young Kastner knows how to ride him. **Canimar** with Wright to do the hustling may upset the dope. **Night Ray** for the minor award.

Sixth race—Bow and Arrow seems capable of carrying top weight to a set of brackets in a field of this sort. Faust would be a threat if sent back after yesterday's fair effort in the derby. Miss Bam is fit and honest.

Seventh race—Jubilargo meets a field that should succumb to his brand of speed. **Lone Hand** is well suited but will be carrying a lot of lead due to the appearance of an apprentice rider. **Highest Point** has failed often but is dangerous.

Eighth race — Stumptown has an outside chance here and I'm going to take a chance at a big farewell mutuel. **Peace Move** and **Phrixus** for the place and show.

Best bet—Bow and Arrow.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds
1 Tuleyries Star..105 7 *Gentleman ..105
2 *General Boy..105 8 Buck Private..110
3 Fashion Queen.106 9 Monks Beauty.105
4 Outwit .....105 10 Bibby 105
5 *Misty Dawn....106 11 *Color Bell....105
6 *Luke Phantom.106 12 *Mae 100

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Head to Head..116 6 Virnock 116
2 Motion Picture.116 7 Geezum 116
3 Col. Julian....116 8 Fritz Hallam..116
4 Brilliant Sid...116 9 Midas 116
5 Capt. Yara'sh..116 10 Toptime 116

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Grattan .....107 7 *Drinkwater ..107
2 *Topway .....107 8 *Well Heeled..107
3 *Doctor Logan.107 9 *Cain 107
4 Colonel Jr.....112 10 Threatening ..112
5 *Monabond .....107 11 Hell Diver.....112
6 Uppercut .....112 12 Bleiss 107

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; the Bill Brown Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 The Pelican....116 4 Grand Rock....116
2 *Patriotic .....116 5 Corner Boy.....110
3 Mr. James.....110 6 †Whizzaway 116
†Geneseo Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; the Jud Hendry; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Witchlore .....110 7 Lady Grandace.102
2 Enimrac .....110 8 Polly Shaw....105
3 *Capt. Jeffers..105 9 *Adge W.....105
4 Escopette .....105 10 Reigh Tet'rch .110
5 *Sambo Jones...102 11 *Au Folly.....100
6 Harry Richman.107 12 Longful 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *My Ideal.....98 5 Santerno 112
2 *Sw't Memories.108 6 *Old Lady.....105
3 Polly Dear.....109 7 *Zembla 102
4 Barcardi Sweep.112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 North'n Water.109 5 Brown Wren...104
2 Senator Mike...112 6 Buster B. 109
3 Miss Adele.....104 7 *Monocle 104
4 Footwork 109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Honey All.....112 7 Helios 112
2 *Prince W'tend.107 8 *Prairie King..107
3 Parade Rest....112 9 Jerry W. 112
4 Mica Rock .....112 10 *Tombereau ..107
5 *Small Change..107 11 Young John...112
6 *Alkali .....107 12 Friend Charley.112

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Italia .....109 10 Natalie Mae...114
2 Flikerry .....114 11 *Co'lia Powell.109
3 *Lovely Mary...98 12 Here's Luck....103
4 *Yehonala .....109 13 *Rosy Doon....98
5 *Georges Heir.114 14 Little Coquina 103
6 *For'gn R'tions.114 15 *Arthur C'ntry.103
7 *Kai Pinn.....114 16 *Nozo 103
8 Leros .....119 17 Best Cot.....103
9 *Eleanor M. ....109 18 *Red Go 114

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Old Pondo.....116 7 †Tryanhurry .113
2 Quindaro .....116 8 Quincy Lady....113
3 Pompasse .....113 9 †Uvalde 116
4 Orthodox .....116 10 Eruption 113
5 Colonel's Miss.113 11 Star Cluster....113
6 Dewy Moon.....113
†Valdina Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Instead .....119 10 Count On Me.108
2 Bleue Heure....108 11 Play May.....103
3 Lady Chiniquy..103 12 *Black Tassel.109
4 *Moving On....114 13 *Mr. Shaw.....114
5 *Eva R. .....109 14 *Golden Saint 114
6 *Courant .....98 15 *Tollie Young..114
7 *Col. Hatfield.114 16 *Justa Hymn..114
8 *Tientette .....109 17 *Altena 109
9 Ruckus .....119 18 Outbound 119

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Whiskarita .....103 8 Kendal Green..114
2 No Worry.....106 9 Panicle 105
3 *Sailors Gift....101 10 *Tap Dancer...98
4 Payne .....106 11 Muscle In 104
5 Runamuck .....98 12 *Miss Petrina..94
6 *Prince Fred....103 13 *I See 104
7 *Barrette .....101 14 Gypsy Flame..103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Crazy Jane....100 6 *Fast Move....104
2 *Quick Flight..106 7 *Whisking 111
3 Gift of Roses...105 8 *Crout Au Pot.100
4 Blue Day.....116 9 *Our David....108
5 Trinchera .....106 10 Golden Fate...110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; the Humble; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Whip'rcracker 100 6 Indian Salute...108
2 Mailmou .....112 7 Pharatime 112
3 *Billy Jones....102 8 †Onalark 98
4 Blacknose .....110 9 †Strideaway 98
5 †Black Peter...103
†T. C. Worden entry.
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ulawful .....107 6 Spicate 110
2 *Kleva .....102 7 *Fairy Street...102
3 Sun Idol .....110 8 *Catino 111
4 Pitkin .....112 9 Shalot 114
5 *Baby Sweep....110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Ricciardo .....106 7 *Lucky Dan....106
2 *Well Built.....101 8 *William V.....105
3 Quiver .....106 9 *Kuvito 110
4 *Moreanmore ...100 10 *Gay Dream....100
5 *Gallah'd Maid.101 11 Beau Bon.....111
6 *World Over....105 12 *Northgate ...106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Respect .....112 8 Breezing Along.113
2 *Lampblack ....108 9 Clubhouse 113
3 *Busy Lad.....113 10 *Veritas 103
4 Moring .....106 11 *Bea M. 107
5 Pen'nt Bearer.113 12 Brother 109
6 Discriminate ..107 13 Riff 113
7 *Sweet Joe.....108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Hudson Bay....116 10 *Forceful 111
2 Camp Cook .....116 11 Butch 116
3 Juaneva Baker.111 12 *Premeditate ..106
4 *Beryl King....111 13 Bunty Ann.....111
5 *Tartan Betsy..106 14 *Catty 106
6 *Kingsport .....111 15 Donna James...111
7 *Eleusagon .....106 16 *Hilda Martha 106
8 *Cotton Time...106 17 *Everybody 111
9 *Mint Drift.....106 18 Burgoo 116

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Seth Polante...116 10 Susan Miller...111
2 *Cold South....111 11 Hasty Hanna...111
3 *Bare Timber...106 12 Bossy Miss....102
4 Indefinite .....111 13 *Justice B.....111
5 *Mac Moon.....111 14 Curlyhead 116
6 Polly E. .....111 15 *Jolyon 111
7 *Spark'g Rose..106 16 *Dorothy Alice.106
8 Wild Song.....111 17 *Jildaz 102
9 *Our Pride.....106 18 Social 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Whitharral ....107 6 Little M'celle.105
2 *Stool Pigeon...113 7 *All Night.....113
3 Inflate .....105 8 On Our Way....112
4 *Lady La M'ne.108 9 *Just High.....113
5 *Seven Up .....113 10 War Saint 115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sainted .....109 5 Camp Parole...111
2 Howtiz .....109 6 *Later On 104
3 Habanero .....115 7 Baboo 111
4 *Jim Ned.....111 8 *Ski 99

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; the Carnation; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Molly Gr'nock.103 5 Prewar 107
2 *Julia Grant....98 6 Mister Gander...99
3 *Hickory Lad...111 7 Olcan 111
4 *Redress 102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dr. Potter....108 10 Tejon 113
2 Try Fair .....113 11 Clovinia 106
3 *Sam Alex'der..108 12 Dewhurst 113
4 Julia Irene....108 13 Ruff Day.....113
5 Playabit .....113 14 Jim Ormont...113
6 Errant Lady....108 15 Litigation 113
7 *Olive A. .....103 16 *Muff 103
8 Cresta Run.....113 17 Julius J. R....111
9 Civil .....113 18 Marcelot 108

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Thistle Ginny..106 10 Alwin 116
2 Adelia Hope....111 11 *The Nile.....106
3 Sunny World...116 12 *Price'ss Miss.106
4 *Twidgets .....106 13 Polydesna 111
5 Might S'prise...111 14 Gloria M'cedes.102
6 *Mere Prince...111 15 *Scrambola 108
7 *Sweepmore ....111 16 Fed. Reserve...116
8 Papillote .....111 17 *Verna T. 106
9 Boy Bunting....111 18 Bootvale 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Papenie (24)	M. Rainbow (25)	Epitaph (21)	Rushaway (21)	Gallic (19)	Bow and Ar. (22)	Lone Hand (20)	Peace Move (21)
Sealine (14)	Mar. Barton (13)	Miss Purray (15)	Lancewood (13)	Racercraft (18)	Faust (15)	Hadtobe (16)	Tramway (14)
Little Audrey (9)	Blessed Again (11)	Kawagoe (10)	Ceiling (9)	Treas. Ship (13)	Play Chance (8)	Highest Pt. (10)	Sylvia G. (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Papenie	Miss Rainbow	Miss Purray	Lancewood	Gallic	Bow and Arrow	Jubilargo	Stumptown
Derby Eve	Colonel Greene	Epitaph	Rushaway	Canimar	Faust	Lone Hand	Peace Move
Sealine	Sang Froid	Kawagoe	Nightcap	Night Ray	Miss Bam	Highest Point	Phrixus

Best bet—Bow and Arrow.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Incognito	Sang Froid	Epitaph	Lancewood	Treasure Ship	Faust	Pulasa	Stumptown
Papenie	Miss Rainbow	Miss Purray	Rushaway	Gallic	Bow and Arrow	Highest Point	Quiet Please
Derby Eve	Martin Barton	Kawagoe	Old Comrade	Night Ray	War Games	Jubilargo	Peace Move

Best bet—Lancewood.

On the Air Today

AT last a shrewd business concern has challenged the so-called supremacy of the Sunday night Maj. Bowes hour. Reference is made to the program to be presented next Sunday night by Kate Smith and a cast of air notables. Whether it is a good show or not, whether Kate Smith's stage and radio notables prove that a good program will draw away the listeners, now favoring Bowes because of a dearth of other programs at the same time, or not—the score is 100 per cent to the Smith backing for a great idea and for, at best, trying.

It has been my conviction for some time that a really cracking good program at the Bowes hour Sunday night would draw a huge audience. Interestingly enough, not everyone likes the major and his rehearsed amateurs. Not long ago a research concern in Boston showed that the major commands 50 per cent of the listening audience Sunday nights.

But the sponsors of the Smith program to be given next Sunday night (WJSV) apparently are the first to appreciate that the other 50 per cent of the audience must be in a singularly receptive state for something good—other than Bowes. And no one can speculate on how many of the Bowes half would desert the major's "all right" and his gong if the substitute were of excellent quality.

According to advance notice, Kate expects to present Eva LeGallienne, Bob Burns, Block and Sully, Doc Rockwell, Gertrude Berg and her "Goldbergs" cast in a playlet, Harry Reser and his Eskimos and a couple other good dance bands. Just for good measure, James Melton and Dick Powell, two of the leading "it" men of the airways, are scheduled to participate.

That, according to my meager lights, is a formidable array of talent. Much, of course, depends on the manner in which the South's songbird presents. Perhaps Kate isn't the right person to handle such a show. The program alone will determine that.

To devotees of the Bowes hour, I hasten to add that I am not even mildly opposed to amateur shows or to the major. The Sunday morning Bowes program is very pleasant. Amateur shows, as a whole, are entertaining particularly when accompanied by a Fred Allen's nonsense.

I prefer the Allen (or late Ray Perkins) treatment. The talent never is of the Bowes quality, but I have a feeling it's what it is advertised to be—strictly an amateur show. Not a syndicate. Not philanthropy. No exploitation.

When I hear the Bowes hour now the inner workings of the machinery grind so noisily I cannot get the full appreciation of the talent presented. In other words, the gentle, kindly spirit of the "help a poor lad get a start" theme has worn so thin I cannot help but see beyond it.

• • • •

Features today:

Senator Black: Replies to recent Jouett Shouse talk, 10:30, WMAL, on "Burned Evidence Smokes Out the Liberty League."

Eliot Junior High Boys Glee Club: Direction of Hanna Bonnell, WMAL, 7:30, behalf of National Symphony Orchestra.

Grace Moore: Presents Joseph Bentonelli, Met sensation of season, WRC, at 9:30. Final radio appearance for Miss Moore.

"Little Red Schoolhouse:" What's happened to it since the depression? Education in the News, WMAL, 7:45.

Eva LeGallienne In "The Girl of the Golden West," Radio Theater presentation, WJSV, at 9. With Kenneth McKenna.

Vera Van: And Robert Chissolm, in Hammerstein's Music Hall, WRC, at 8.

Heifetz Singers Russian chorus in native songs, WJSV, 3:30.

Senator Thomas On "Signs of the Times," WJSV, at 1045.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 9. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark			Senator's Visit.	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock...	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions.	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	Wake-Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Rhythm Revue	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Musical Interlude	Sally	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Montana Slim	9:45
10:00	News	News	Organesque	Jo'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Merry Go Round	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	" "	Poetic Strings	10:30
10:45	Cooking School	David Harum	" "	Ozark Melodies	10:45
11:00	NBC Light	U. S. Navy Band	" "	Harmonies	11:00
11:15	Opera Co.	" "	Phyllis Home Trio	Helen Trent	11:15
11:30	" "	" "	Bud Gilbert	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Balladeers	Darling	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News; Joe White	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass.	CURBSTONE	News	Mus. Reveries	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps	Farm Home Hour	Melody Lane	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Banjoleers	" "	Music Only	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Doc Schneider	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Dress Parade	Charles Sears	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	" "	Dot and Will	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	American	Bavarian Orch.	Zeke Manners Gang	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	Education	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	Interesting People	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News Bulletins	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Ray Heatherton	Afternoon Concert	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Happy Lewis Revue	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Beatrice Mack	" "	Songs of Russia	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	King's Jesters	Sweet and Hot	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Let's Talk It Over	" "	Variety Hour	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Folio of Facts	Ace Reporter	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" "	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	" "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chandu	Orphan Annie	Kitts Quarter Hour	The Goldbergs	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	News	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	Service League	Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	Juliet Romeo	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	Buckaroos	Lowell Thomas	Dance Music	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Symphony Preview	Charel de Thome	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories	News Spotlight	Ted Husing	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Nat. Symphony	Wonderland Boys	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Education News	People's Counsel	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Clarence Albright	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	Dance Music	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" "	True Det. Mystery	" "	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies	Sinclair	Pyles Orch.	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Greater Minstrels	Old Tolerable	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Tale of Today	WOL Concert	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Musical Cocktail	Club Continental	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	Boxing Bouts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Senator Black	Paul Martel's Orch.	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	" "	Sen. Thomas	10:45
11:00	News; Orch.	Slumber Hour	News	Nat'l Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Redman's Orch.	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic	" "	" "	Daugherty's Or.	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Paul Martel's Orch.	" "	11:45
12:00	Golden Gloves	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Boxing Matches			Sosnik's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Phil Olman's			Hawaii Calls	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

Business and Finance

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

New Tax Proposals Account for Market Spurt; Government Bonds at New Highs.

New York, March 8.—Much comment was made last week on the accomplishments, the mistakes and the present position of the New Deal on the occasion of its third anniversary. While the air is full of uncertainties as to the intentions of the brain trusters on many important points of policy, while the budget remains unbalanced under an avalanche of high spending, and while unemployment continues almost as great as ever in a great many industries, it is clear that business is much better.

Certainly the prices of securities have increased. Much of the long rise in stock prices over the past three years reflects the recovery from panicky fear and an attempt to anticipate still better earnings. Some of it also must be set down to the effects of the inflation that already has taken place and to anticipation of much more to come, once use is made of the huge pile of excess bank reserves.

Markets probably are not counting on overt acts to bring on a great expansion either in bank credit in use or in currency circulation. Rather they are taking more or less at face value some of the official pronouncements to the contrary, and for the most part speculators find plenty of ammunition right at hand to justify a bullish position in stocks. Stocks are having a better time in a speculative way than are commodities.

More Buck Passing.

On the currency question an obvious attempt to catch the ears of the timid at home was made by Secretary of State Hull when in an address he asserted the friendliness of the Administration toward currency stability, to the fact that actually dollars and prices for some time past have fluctuated little and that international stabilization of currency but awaited foreign initiative. As shown a change of policy from that of three years ago, when devaluation was the word, to say nothing of bizarre commodity price schemes, the address was an interesting one. However, it scarcely can be taken seriously to mean that steps are being taken to fix the dollar's gold value for good and all in conjunction with foreign gold standard steps.

At home and abroad it is well known that we have the means, regardless of what Europe may do, to stabilize at any time. The country would care far more for a simple statement from President Roosevelt that he was quite through with dollar juggling, that he would not use his remaining power of devaluation, than it would for news of an international monetary congress. The sterling area quickly would swing into stabilization once we called the turn. Secretary Hull merely was making a political speech designed to reassure those who look with apprehension on the enormous public expenditures.

Something of the sort also was in the mind of the President when he sent a special message to Congress suggesting a change in taxation. He would eliminate corporation taxes, penalize the building of surplus fat against lean times and then soak the recipient of dividends. It is doubtful if that would bring in larger revenues, as most stockholders are people of moderate means and hold few shares, but it was presented as a method of securing money from city people to pay for the new farm bonus of half a billion a year.

Government Credit.

The most important financial event of the week was the highly successful offering of $1,809,000,000 of new Treasury notes and bonds. Oversubscription, partly because of padding in the hope of catching a turn of a point or so, was enormous. Largely the success of the new borrowing was the attractive rates offered to banks and large financial conlerns struggling to put to some use their great supply of idle funds. Government credit this time scarcely was at stake.

Government bonds rose steadily on large buying by the banks and reached new tops last week. No great expectation is held that the new Federal Reserve Board, which already has shown itself to bepolitically rather than economically minded, will do anything to disturb the money market sufficiently to lower the price of Government bonds. The Government is in a sort of dilemma, which makes it all the more important that it should not be at both ends of finance. It needs a cheap money market, but its credit management must also take into consideration the outlook for speculation, as a speculative boom and resulting crash would ruin everything.

How much longer it can eat its cake without appreciably diminishing the supply is a question. Meanwhile the stamina of the trade recovery, the crop outlook and then increasing effect of thawing credit are combining with heavy taxation to draw money into the stock market and to keep it there. No important setback in stock prices seems to be in early prospect, although much of the advance in stock prices this week was the result of buying brought out by the new tax scheme. Spectators reasoned that, regardless of the ultimate effect on business of a penalty on surplus accumulation by corporations, the early result should be higher dividend disbursements in lieu of allocation of a portion of earnings to surplus.

Smelters Net $5.01 PerShare $1.63 in 1934

Increase for Last Year Is $13,768,153 After All Charges.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 8.—In the thirty-seventh annual report of the American Smelting & Refining Co. and subsidiaries made public today, Simon Guggenheim, president, says:

American Smelting & Refining Co. and subsidiaries, smelters and producers of non-ferrous metals in the West and in Mexico, today reported net income for 1935 of $13,768,153, equal to $5.01 a share on the common stock, compared with $7,583,202, or $1.63 a share in 1934.

Income included two non-recurring items amounting to a net profit of $1,297,540, or 71 cents a share on the common stock, the report stated. One of these represents a profit realized from the sale of investments, the most important of which was stock of Tarkwa Gold Areas, Ltd.

The other represents a non-recurring deduction from income in the form of unamortized bond discount and expense applicable to the 5 per cent first mortgage bonds called for redemption in October, 1935.

The year's net income of $13,768,153 "would have been increased by $2,726,720 ($1.49 per share of common stock) had the former basis of stating the cost of inventories been continued," the report said.

Graham Anticipates Larger Auto Sales

New York, March 8 (AP).—Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, said today the current year should witness an even greater demand for motor cars in the United States than in 1935, with sales expected to approximate 5,000,000 cars and trucks.

Transit Revenues Gain.

New York, March 8.—Transit revenues for the week ended Saturday, February 29, as reported by a representative group of companies, recorded continued improvement, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 105.64, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

Aluminum Company Declares Dividend

Pittsburgh, March 7 (AP).—The Aluminum Co. of America's board of directors declared today a regular dividend of 37½ cents a share and an additional dividend of 50 cents a share on its $146,500,000 worth of outstanding $100 par value preferred stock.

The 50 cents will apply on accumulated past-due dividends, amounting to $15 a share. The two, amounting to more than $1,350,000, are payable April 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 14.

Leave Care Behind

when you travel and your sojourn will prove just that much more satisfactory.

The Union Trust Company supplies every trust service, rents safe deposit boxes at $3 and

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:28	High tide. 3:55	9:13
Sun sets.....	5:09	Low tide. 9:16	3:42

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 8, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Light rain and warmer Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy and slightly colder; gentle to moderate southerly winds, shifting to northwest or north Monday night.

For Maryland—Light rain and warmer Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy and slightly colder.

For Virginia—Cloudy and warmer, probably light rain in north portion Monday and in south portion Monday night; Tuesday cloudy and slightly colder, probably light rain in south portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over southern Manitoba Saturday night has moved east-southeastward to Lake Huron, Alpena, 29.86 inches, and a trough extends thence southwestward to southern Texas, Galveston, 29.92 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over western Canada, Churchill, Manitoba, 29.52 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain from the lower Lake region southwestward to Texas and in the north Pacific States and by light snow in the northern Lake region. Still another disturbance is moving northeastward over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.70 inches. Pressure remains low over Alaska, Cordova, 29.30 inches. Pressure is high from Quebec southward and southwestward to the South Atlantic States and the vicinity of Bermuda, Nantucket, Mass., 30.30 inches, and from Oregon and northern California eastward to the lower Missouri Valley, Eureka, Calif., 30.28 inches, and Concordia, Kans., 30.10 inches. The temperature has risen over nearly all sections.

—Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 44. Highest, 53; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 60. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 60.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 236 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1936, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.90 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1936, 0.88 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat. Sun. night.	Lowest 8 p. m.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	53	36	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	32	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	28	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	28	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	14	....
Boston, Mass.	34	18	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	24	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	56	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	38	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio	52	32	0.10
Davenport, Iowa	50	34	42
Denver, Colo.	62	36	....
Des Moines, Iowa	32	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	24	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	32	22	0.10
El Paso, Tex.	72	44	70
Galveston, Tex.	62	60	0.68
Helena, Mont.	54	32	50
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	46	0.08
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	58	64
Kansas City, Mo.	68	40	56
Little Rock, Ark.	74	52	68
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	48	62
Louisville, Ky.	66	40	66
Marquette, Mich.	38	20	32
Memphis, Tenn.	74	56	70
Miami, Fla.	74	64	0.08
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	30	34
Mobile, Ala.	74	48	66
New Orleans, La.	72	54	66
New York, N. Y.	42	24	34
North Platte, Nebr.	62	28	56
Omaha, Nebr.	54	32	50
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	28	38
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	52	80
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	32	52
Portland, Me.	30	12	30
Portland, Oreg.	56	48	56
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	32	58
St. Louis, Mo.	62	56	54
San Antonio, Tex.	70	32	64
San Diego, Calif.	60	52	58
San Francisco, Calif.	72	52	66
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	32	56
Savannah, Ga.	70	54	58
Seattle, Wash.	54	48	52
Springfield, Ill.	58	50	52
Tampa, Fla.	76	62	64
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	50	70

Vital Statistics

Births.

Dennis J. and Nellie L. McCarthy, boy.
Raymond and Emma R. Loy, boy.
Herbert and Frances Blackman, boy.
Paul and Juanita Thomas, boy.
John and Lobsie Broadus, girl.
Marvin and Johnnie Walker, boy.
Roger and Elizabeth Turner, boy.
Isaac and Gertrude Riley, boy.

Deaths.

Virginia Fairall, 85, 3244 38th st. nw.
Emma L. Bockover, 73, Garfield Hosp.
Edward Turner, 73, Garfield Hosp.
George Houlehan, 70, Georgetown Hosp.
Annie L. Schul, 70, 1911 37th st. nw.
Joseph P. Carney, 87, Georgetown Hosp.
Solomon Davidson, 56, Sibley Hosp.
Minnie McNerhany, Providence Hosp.
Wyatt A. Lee, 56, 1919 17th st. nw.
Bessie Warner, 55, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Gertrude Mayerhofer, 49, Casualty Hosp.
James Nagle, 49, Providence Hosp.
Samuel Gusheimini, 48, Providence Hosp.
Alfred D. Harvey, 46, Casualty Hosp.
Frank L. Crall, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Stewart, 38, Emergency Hosp.
Wilson N. Daniel, 3, Children's Hosp.
Paul C. Hansen, 9 mos., Children's Hosp.
Dora Pye, 80, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Mary E. Howard, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Gaither, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Morris McConter, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Emma Johnson, 45, 2036 12th st. nw.
Maude L. Smith, 40, 910 N. H. ave. nw.
John L. Steele, 22, Gallinger Hosp.
Evelyn A. Harter, 21, 2107 8th st. nw.
Joseph Golson, 15, 459 Ridge st. nw.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Arrive Today.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.

Sail Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Exmoor, for Casablanca.
Consbergfjord, for Lisbon.

Sailing Wednesday.

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Hilsudski, for Copenhagen.
Washington, for Cobh.

Reported by Radio.

Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, due pier 88, North River, Tuesday.
Scanmail, due pier D, Jersey City, Thursday.
Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
President Roosevelt, due pier 60, North River, Friday.

Band Concerts.

United States Army Band
The Band Auditorium, 6 p. m.

March, "The 3 D. G.'s".....Brophy
"Spanish Rhapsody".....Ferroni
Cornet solo: "Young Werner's Parting Song".....Nessler
Ralph Ostrom.
"Clair de Lune" from the suite, Bergamasque".....Debussy
Five Trot: "I'm Building Up to an Awful Let-Down".....Astaire
"Hungarian Dance".....Sarakowski
March, "Col. J. E. Stuart".....Weldon
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.
Hour of Memories.

March, "Hail the Prince".....Miller
Overture, "Undine".....Lortzing
Solo for trombone, "May Blossoms".....Clark
Musician Clarence Edwards.
Hymn, "Abide With Me".....Monk
"Distant Bells".....Mrs. A. S. Gillet
"On the Mountains".....Grieg
"Romance".....Svenson
Solo for bassoon, "Yankee Doodle".....Millars
Musician I. Swenson.
Rhapsodic, dance, "Bamboula".....Coleridge-Taylor
"Babillage".....Gillet
Valse from the ballet, "Sleeping Beauty".....Tchaikowsky
March, "Glory of the Yankee Navy".....Sousa
March, "Pomposo".....Seitz
The National Anthem.

Lodge Banquet March 19.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 8. Mount Nebo Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 91, of this city, will give a banquet Thursday, March 19, for Dr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd College here, grandmaster of the Masonic fraternity. Dr. White is a member of Mount Nebo Lodge. Members of the Grand Lodge of Masons and the Grand Commandery, nights Templar, have been invited.

DIED.

CARROL, JAMES H. On Thursday, March 5, 1936, at Peoria, Ill., JAMES H. CARROL, beloved husband of Flora Carrol. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m.

DE MOTTE, WESLEY E. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, WESLEY E. DE MOTTE, of 3926 Benton st. nw., husband of Iva De Motte and father of William O. De Motte, of Meeteetse, Wyo., and Mrs. H. A. Hook, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DENTY, CORA HALL. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at her residence, 3136 17th st. nw., CORA HALL DENTY, wife of the late James M. Denty, Jr. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DE PERINI, JAMES H. Suddenly, on Friday, March 6, 1936, JAMES H. DE PERINI, beloved husband of Marion de Perini and father of Virginia de Perini, aged 30 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. James Walker, 423 11th st. sw., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DIKE, JULIA E. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at her residence, 1644 Trinidad ave. ne., JULIA E. DIKE, the beloved wife of the late Charles B. Dike and mother of Mrs. A. F. Rupprecht, Mrs. Mabel Sager and Mrs. V. F. Burgess. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ENGLEHART, ESTELLE N. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, ESTELLE N. ENGLEHART, beloved wife of Frank C. Englehart and mother of Ernest C. and Bernard S. Staap, of 1316 4th st. sw. Funeral from the above address on Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GUGLIELMINI, SAMUEL. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL GUGLIELMINI, beloved husband of Rose Guglielmini (nee Corvella). Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, Nunzio Corvella, 715 10th st. ne. on Tuesday, March 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be held at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAY, ELOISE CAVE. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at her home in Madison, Va., ELOISE CAVE HAY, wife of the late Judge James Hay. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hills Cemetery, Madison, Va.

HOFFER, GUY S. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at his residence, 4401 Charles st., Brentwood, Md., GUY S. HOPPER, beloved husband of Julia H. Hopper. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HUBBELL, SARAH SPRAGUE. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at Carter Hall, Warrenton, Va., after a long illness, SARAH SPRAGUE HUBBELL, widow of Brig. Gen. Henry W. Hubbell. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, March 10. (New York papers please copy.)

KING, JOHANNA. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOHANNA KING (nee Cox), widow of Edmund King. Funeral from her late residence, 1361 Park rd. nw., on Tuesday, March 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KIRKWOOD, LILLIAN MAUD. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at her home, 3626 Windom pl. nw., LILLIAN MAUD KIRKWOOD, wife of Robert G. Kirkwood, Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army. Services at the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KRINER, CHARLES C. On Friday, March 6, 1936, CHARLES C. KRINER, beloved husband of Goldie R. Kriner; aged 56 years. Funeral from his late residence, 496½ E st. sw., on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MALCOLM, MARGARET ELIZABETH. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at Children's Hospital, MARGARET ELIZABETH MALCOLM, beloved daughter of Mrs. Helen B. Malcolm. She is survived by one brother and sister, Owen and Mary Malcolm. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

MAYERHOFER, GERTRUDE. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, GERTRUDE MAYERHOFER, beloved wife of Kasper Mayerhofer, mother of Gertrude E., Clara D. Mayerhofer, Mrs. Theresa G. Beavers, Mrs. Mildred E. Ellis, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helen J. Brewer, of Annapolis, Md. Funeral from her late residence, 639 Maryland ave. ne. on Tuesday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 8th and Independence ave. se., where services will be held. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

MINOT, MARY A. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, MARY A. MINOT. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONCURE, PAUL HULL. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at his residence, 819 South Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., PAUL HULL MONCURE, beloved husband of Elizabeth G. Moncure (nee Heas) and brother of Mrs. George K. Bradfield and uncle of Mrs. E. H. Bachschmid. Notice of funeral later.

MULLINGS, JOHN HENRY. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at his residence, 926 Spring rd. nw., JOHN HENRY MULLINGS, beloved husband of Georgeanna Mullings, aged 81 years. Funeral services at the Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m.

PARRIS, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM H. PARRIS, beloved husband of Mittie Parris and beloved father of Raymond J., Harry L., Edward H. and William H. Parris, jr., and Stella May Parris, Lillian A. Stancil, Florence L. Stancil and Eloise C. Woodward. Funeral services at his late residence, 1242 Potomac st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 4 p. m. Interment at New Bern, N. C., on Wednesday, March 11.

ROLLINS, UPTON C. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 7, 1936, at his residence, 124 13th st. se., UPTON C. ROLLINS, the beloved son of the late Austin and Suzanne Rollins. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RONSAVILLE, CLARENCE IRVING. Suddenly, on Friday, March 6, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, CLARENCE IRVING RONSAVILLE, of the 1200 Monroe st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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DIED.

SCHUL, ANNIE LOUISE. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at her residence, 1911 37th st. nw., ANNIE LOUISE SCHUL, widow of John Henry Schul and mother of Mrs. Louise Dellwig and John Henry Schul. Funeral service at the Church of Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCOTT, SARAH J. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, at her residence, 16 4th st. se., SARAH J. SCOTT, beloved wife of the late Irving Scott and mother of Charles Scott. Services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAW, IDA M. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at 2:30 a. m., at her residence, 6607 2d st. nw., IDA M. SHAW (nee Yost), beloved wife of Arthur C. Shaw. Funeral from the Grace Reformed Church, 13th st. between O and P sts. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SUESS, JUSTINE. On Friday, March 6, 1936, at her residence, Oakland, Md., JUSTINE SUESS, widow of Prof. Warner Suess (Civil War veteran) and foster mother of Mrs. Justina Weber. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

WATSON, ANNIE. On Sunday, March 8, 1936, ANNIE WATSON. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m., thence to the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WERNER, MARJORIE M. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at her residence, 38 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARJORIE M. WERNER, beloved wife of William F. Werner and sister of Mrs. J. E. Roughan, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. F. P. Graham, of Midland, Tex. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, March 9. Funeral services at Lorraine Cemetery chapel, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lorraine Cemetery.

WURDEMAN, LOUIS D. On Thursday, March 5, 1936, at his residence, 1239 6th st. nw., LOUIS D. WURDEMAN, beloved husband of Josephine Ada Wurdeman and father of Roy, Joseph E. and Helen Wurdeman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

YOUNG, PHILIP. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at his home, 2233 Wisconsin ave., PHILIP YOUNG, beloved husband of Susan Louise Young, in his eightieth year. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 1115 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY PREMISES 472 O ST. NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in liber 6797, at folio 69, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1936, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 55 square 512 as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 12 at folio 38.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. BEN L. FULLER,
HARRY W. DOWLING,
Trustees.
feb28,mch3,5,9

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 432 K STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 5084, folio 111 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1936, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 845 square 516.

TERMS: Sold subject to a tax deed recorded November 10, 1930, in liber 6501 folio 69, among the land records of the District of Columbia, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said tax deed to be paid in cash. A deposit of $1,000 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within ten days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustee. CHAS. D. SAGER,
Surviving Trustee.

MONDAY—MARCH 16, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, LOT 206, SQUARE 1015, 1200 WALTER STREET S.E., SIX ROOMS, BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, ELECTRICITY, BRICK.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6726, folio 93, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1936, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 206, in Maurice Lapidus' subdivision of lots in square 1015, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 19, at folio 11.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $1,600 at 6% due April 12, 1936, balance all cash over trust. A deposit of $250 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
MILBURN J. DONOHOE,
JAMES A. DONOHOE,
Trustees.
Post: March 4,6,9,12,16

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF STOCK, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT CONTAINED IN DRUG STORE LOCATED AT FIFTH & KENNEDY STREETS N.W.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed June 26, 1933, as Instrument No. 14761 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at the above premises, on FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1936, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., cash register, show cases, Toledo scales, prescription cases, tables, desk, wall cases, cigar case and other equipment. Also stock in trade and any substitutions or additions to stock, fixtures or equipment.
JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER,
THOMAS MUTCHLER, Trustees.
Room 908 1406 G Street N.W.
P—mr9,10,11,12,13

Legal Notices

JAMES A. DAVIS and
JOHN K. CUNNINGHAM, Attorneys.
Washington Loan & Trust Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Marie Madre McNeal, 1915 Fourteenth street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Clarence McNeal, 649 Hancock street, Detroit, Mich., defendant. No. 60588. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, upon the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of February, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Clarence McNeal, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. fe24-mh2,9

Proposals

Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., March 4, 1936.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., March 27, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for painting plaster, etc., in the U. S. Department of Labor Building at Washington, D. C. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch.

Daily Legal Record

MARCH 9, 1936.

The Miami Beach Jockey Club vs. Dern. Argument continued by Mr. S. Wallace Dempsey for appellant and Mr. Harry L. Underwood for appellee. Wood vs. U. S. Argument commenced by Mr. Robert I. Miller for plaintiff in error; continued by Mr. William J. Hughes, jr., for plaintiff in error, and Mr. Irvin Goldstein for defendant in error, and concluded by Mr. William E. Leahy for plaintiff in error.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Motions Assignment.

10:15 o'Clock.

Brown & Weigland vs. Davis et al. Attys., Mickler, Wilkes & Artis.
DePerini vs. DePerini; rule.
Poole vs. Mass. Mutual Life. Attys., Bolotin—Koenigsberger.
Marsden vs. Marsden; rule.
Cheek vs. Cheek. Attys., Stanley—Ammerman.
Estate of Walter W. Bush. Attys., Canfield, Burton—Howder.

11:00 o'Clock.

Nye vs. Nye. Attys., Shapiro—Dutton.
Hunt vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Nacrelli—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Moran vs. Waggaman. Attys., Kremer, Springston—Frost, Myers & Towers, Friedlander.
Giovannantonio vs. Ballone et al. Attys., Hudson—McCullough.
Moran vs. Garrity. Attys., Kremer, Springston—Sullivan, Hood.

11:30 o'Clock.

Sauls vs. Sauls. Attys., Shenos, O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.
Ramon Bayasca-Perna vs. Bayasoa-Perna. Attys., King & Nordlinger—Neudecker.

LAW ASSIGNMENTS.

Fleming vs. Lee D. Butler, Inc. Attys., E. A. Chase—Lambert & Hart.
Sweetney vs. Kolker. Attys., A. W. Scott, E. G. Hubert—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.
Dixon, administratrix, vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. J. Lane, H. P. Leeman—E. L. Jones.
Falbush, administratrix, vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. F. Smith—E. L. Jones.
Burton, jr., vs. Jackson. Attys., J. W. Gum—Hilland, Murphy & Martin.
Capian vs. Glass, etc. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
Jackson vs. D. C. Attys., J. R. Quiljano, D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones, Corporation Counsel.
Boney vs. Gusack. Attys., Franklin Yasmer—J. C. McGarraghy.
Smoot vs. Wilkerson. Attys., W. H. Labofish—Kriz & Dickey.
Lumsden, administrator, vs. Hudson Supply & Equip. Co. Attys., N. E. Sill—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Robinson, receiver, vs. District National Bank. Attys., Simon Hirshman—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Simmons vs. Freer. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—Davis & Artis.
Powell vs. Alexander. Attys., Herman Miller—H. P. Ganss.
Doran vs. Betton et al. Attys., N. C. Turnage—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Dimeste vs. American Ice Co., et al. Attys., R. H. McNeil—Morris Simon, A. H. Moran.
Kirk vs. Bauman. Attys., L. A. Block—H. I. Quinn.
Horan vs. McAllister. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, E. M. Toland—Baker & Tepper.
Tucker vs. Engle. Attys., J. R. Murphy, A. J. Hilland—McGarraghy, Smith vs. Danaburh Bro. Attys., C. A. Thompson—E. L. Jones.
Green vs. Moore. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Frost, Myers & Towers.
Ford vs. Menzie. Attys., E. C. Kriz, J. T. Hickman—H. I. Quinn.
McKay et al. vs. Washington Tobacco Co. Attys., Bowen & Kelly—Fischer & Fischer.
Redman vs. Chrysler Sales Corpn. Attys., J. P. Bird—C. H. Doherty. (Plea in abatement.)
Avery vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—L. M. Denit.
Imler vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., George A. Hospidor—Ringgold Hart.
396. Kolsman vs. Coe. Attys., Leonard Day, R. B. Stewart—Whitehead.
314. Reiner Dist. Co. vs. Brauer Liquor Co. Attys., Hilton Strasburger—B. L. Garvey.
403. Aukard vs. Aukard. Attys., G. A. Parker—W. H. Weigering, L. G. Anderson.
399. Fiddesop vs. Fiddesop. Attys., N. C. Turnage—Harry Friedman.
214. Tignor vs. Tignor. Attys., A. F. Canfield—A. L. Newmyer.
401. Setler vs. Setler. Attys., Ray Neudecker—M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman.
Bentz vs. Bentz. Attys., W. C. Burton—A. J. Hilland, C. P. Bauman.
39. Machlet vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—R. F. Whitehead.
400. Patton vs. Patton. Attys., N. C. Turnage—M. F. Keogh.
417. McKeever vs. McKeever. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Albert Lyman.
518. Warfield vs. Day et al. Attys., G. A. Parker—M. D. Rosenberg.
419. Pennell vs. Pennell. Attys., Ray Neudecker—D. E. Prince.
422. Hall vs. Hall. Attys., William Wendell—M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman.
423. Jordan vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Herman Miller, E. H. McLachlen.
428. Broadus vs. Broadus. Attys., J. N. Halper—R. A. Cusick.
— Jaeger vs. Schoenfeldt. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—L. B. Yochelson, Ockerhauser vs. Busey et al. Attys., J. E. Laskey, Craighill, M. M. Doyle—D. F. Smith, A. F. Canfield.
35½. Newman vs. Newman. Attys., J. Y. E. Allen—Joseph Bonuso.
435. Nicholas vs. Hoage et al. Attys., Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy —U. S. Attorney, Frost, Myers & Towers.
383. Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—G. H. McNeil.
441. Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.
317. Sternberg vs. Hawes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—G. P. Lemm.
420. Dean vs. Dean. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Walter Scaffer.
186. Penn Mutual Life vs. Main. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—Albert Lyman.
424. Brookmyer vs. Brookmyer. Attys., P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman—T. O. Nichols.
230. Amos vs. Amos. Attys., P. F. Biggins—I. B. Yochelson.
164. Creel vs. Creel. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner—Norris, E. L. Sheehan, A. L. Newmyer, D. W. O'Donoghue.
444. Leukardt, vs. Leukardt. Attys., R. F. Kennedy—V. A. Quinn.
302. Harrington vs. Wharton et al. Attys., R. S. Boyd, J. R. McDonald, J. T. King—W. E. Willis, E. C. Kriz.
436. Columbia Hospital vs. Gobel, Inc., et al. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—W. R. Ribby.
23. Krupp-Nirostra vs. Coe. Attys., Bailey & Larson—Whitehead.
11. Noland Co. vs. Tomlinson. Attys., A. M. Heron—Ouilby & Lesh; Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell; Louis Ottenberg; D. Hornstein; Wilkes & Artis; Burkart & Quinn; Wheatley & Wheatley; A. F. Adams; Milton Strasburger; Cromelin & Laws.
60. McKee vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.
115. Minn. Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

LAWSUITS.

Cary A. Hardee, receiver, vs. Marshall McKibbin; note, $2,907.07. Attys., Huston Thompson, H. S. Ward, W. R. Broaddus, admtr., vs. Frank T. Hines, admtr., etc.; mandamus. Attys., McNeil & McNeill.
Evelyn Everhart vs. Atlanta Hub Co., Inc.; damages, $50,000. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.
Virginia Ferrall vs. Lansburg & Bro.; damages, $10,000. Atty., George G. McLeod.
Mary M. Brown vs. Reeves Bakery; damages, $10,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.
Henry J. Sierzer et al., trustees, vs. Star Food & Remedy Co.; notes, $9,659.52. Attys., P. J. J. Nicolaides.
U. S. vs. Western Fruit Express Co.; mandamus. Atty., U. S. atty.
Christine V. Spitzer vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages,

Post Want Ads Are First in the Day—First to Pay!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick, 7 rms., bath, oil heat, garage; $85. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N. W., Dist. 3230; evenings, CLev. 5081.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

GLOVER PARK—New home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, completely equipped kitchen, garage, gas heat. $85.00. NA. 0334.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house. Oil heat, stationary tubs in basement; $125 per month. George R. Linkins, attorney. 1733 De Sales st. District 3522.

NEAR SILVER SPRING, MD.
Detached two-story brick home in excellent condition, now vacant; contains 5 bedrooms and two built-in baths. Oil heat and garage. Easily arranged for two families. Under $100 a month rent. Will consider sale or exchange. Please phone Mr. Maloney at CLeveland 7649 or NA. 1737.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful 8-room home, 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms, automatic heat. Refrig. Large lot. NAtional 2626.

1667 MONTELLO AVE. $42.50
For colored—6 rooms and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; rent, $100 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

MT. PLEASANT
8 rooms and bath $65.75
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

WOODRIDGE
6 rooms, bath, good condition, large lot, garage; reasonable. NAtional 2626.

COLORED—Six-room house; h. w. h.; garage; Southern ave., bet. 61st and 62d sts. ne.; with or without land. PO. 3352-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COTTAGE OR HOME on Potomac wanted by responsible party; suitable for four adults; near D. C. PO. 3539-J.

FARM—Small, in Virginia; high country, near a town; about 25 to 35 mi. from Wash.; April through Nov., fur. or unfur., 4 bedrooms, running water. Box 85, Washington Post.

I NEED FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

LIST your vacant houses and apts. with me. Tenants waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1006 I st. nw. NA. 1332.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W National 9300.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTIES.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE NEED houses for April 1st occupancy; responsible tenants assured. Prompt inspections made. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880. Sunday, PO. 2712.

Sale Business Property 64

FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY on 14th St. Growing section; 2,500 sq. ft. land leased $1,750. Will sell to settle estate to net 7 per cent. Beall Turner Co., 1103 Vermont ave. STerling 9145. ADams 1514.

GASOLINE STATION and restaurant; on main highway in D. C., lot 87x500. Reas. For details call owner, SHepherd 3514.

Sale Investment Property 65

ASBURY PARK—A 3-STORY FRAME hotel, 1½ blocks from ocean, containing 44 guest rooms, running water each room, helps' quarters and dining room; has southern exposure, ocean view from spacious porches.
J. FRANK APPLEBY AGENCY, INC.
230 Main St. Asbury Park, N. J.

$8,950—Two-family apt. Three blocks north of Dupont Circle; separate hot-water heating plants; just reconditioned; rents $100 per month.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$6,250—Brick two-family flat, in northwest section. Four rooms and bath in each apt.; separate furnaces, tenants furnish own heat and light. Rented at $900 per year.

$10,950—Two-story brick, fronting 35 feet on commercial thoroughfare in central northwest. Contains store and three apts. of four rooms and bath; hot-water heat; oil burner; 30-foot alley. Rented at $1,770 per year. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Sale Houses 66

BRICK BUNGALOW, N.W.—$7,750.
Bungalow—3704 Brandywine nw.—$8,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

HOMES—Investment; city-suburban; don't part with your money until you inspect some special bargains on terms we offer solely. Owners' loss—Your gain. No better or safer place than real estate for your money—No better place than in or near D. C. if purchased right; watch it grow. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th, 2203 Wilson blvd.

MT. PLEASANT, $7,950—9 rooms, 2 baths; new-house condition. GEorgia 8300.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

TAKOMA, D. C., $3,350.
$350 CASH, $32.50 PER MO.
5-room bungalow on beautiful big, deep lot. Electric refrig., new gas range; must sell quickly. Phone RAndolph 9570, between 1 and 9 p. m.

$12,500—Near Conn. ave. and Columbia road; 13 rooms, 4 baths; modern; excellent for doctor, town house or guest house.

$7,750—Columbia Heights; 9 rooms and bath; 1 block west of 14th st.; deep lot to paved alley; recently papered and painted throughout.

$13,500—Chevy Chase, D. C.; stone and brick farm house on a beautifully wooded lot, 80x120; 6 rooms, 2 baths; attached garage. This is a new house in a controlled section, where large wooded lots and careful attention to design create the proper environment for your home.

$8,500—Chevy Chase, D. C., between Conn. and Wisconsin aves.; 7 rooms, 1 bath and extra lavatory on 2d floor; 2-car garage. Modern.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

$6,350—HIGHEST ELEVATION NE.
Semi-detached colonial brick, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat. Cost owner about $9,500. Surrounded by new homes selling at about $9,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.
DIst. 1411.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 stories; living room 12x23 ft. with large wood-burning fireplace; dining room, 3 large bedrooms; hot-water coal furnace; garage; ½ acre, fenced; ideal play space for children; 19 fruit and shade trees; 5 minutes to bus; 2½ miles to District line; $5,950. SH. 4065.

$6,950—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, NEAR 14TH AND TAYLOR STS. NW. A most convenient neighborhood, close to the Roosevelt High School, grade and junior high schools. Six rooms and bath, front and rear porches, hot-water heat and built-in garage. Good condition. Very easy terms.

$9,000 — NEW DETACHED BRICK, IN EDGEMOOR, MD. On beautiful large lot, convenient to transportation, stores and schools. Six rooms, tile bath and lavatory, spacious porch, modern equipment, OIL BURNER, refrigeration and garage. An outstanding new home value. Terms.

$10,750 — EIGHT ROOM, TWO BATH BRICK, IN 16TH ST. HEIGHTS. Overlooking government park, only a square from car line and stores. House itself is 25 feet wide; has front and inclosed rear porches, hot-water heat with OIL BURNER, electric refrigeration and a garage. $1,000 cash, balance in reasonable payments.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

JUST COMPLETED
$10,500
In American University Park section. Lovely living room, cheerful dining room, bijture kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large front porch and rear porch; detached garage; oil burner; copper water pipes. Superior construction. The Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

2448 39th PL. N.W.
Out WIS. AVE. TO CALVERT, LEFT TO 39TH PLACE.
4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, dining room, living room (19.4x12.10), kitchen, recreation room, b.-i. garage, gas heating plant (through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co.). Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened. Reasonable cash payment. Open until 9 p. m.
B. H. GRUVER.
Owner-Builder, Invest. Bldg. NAtl. 1737. Or CLeveland 7649 or CLeveland 9203.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$4,750—BUNGALOW.
222 Aspen st. nw. Modern; 5 rooms, tile baths, full basement; h.-w. h. Open. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

BUILD NOW.
FOR $4,450
Will build you a 5-room brick bungalow, full-sized basement, tile bath and other modern conveniences, on your lot or will furnish lot. Terms and financing arranged to suit purchaser. National 8868.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1046.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i.; newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL EXCHANGE Md. land 8 miles District and some first-mortgage paper for tract of land within 15 miles of a town of about 200,000 population. Box 206, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE—Rock Creek Park Estates, Rollingwood and Westmoreland Hills; choice lots available at attractive prices. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734; evenings, CL. 9161.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS BUILDING SITE for detached house; zoned 40A; Newcomb st., ½ square from Nichols Ave., $1,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. NW. District 4600.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

60x120—Chevy Chase, D. C. Heavily wooded lot in a section of new homes. $2,000. District 6830.

SPECIALS
All select location with improvements. Ready to build. Chevy Chase, D. C. 50-foot wooded, $1,750. Nearby Maryland, 57 to 125-foot wooded, $1,250 to $2,550. Nearby Mass. ave., 50 to 60-foot restricted, $1,900 to $2,200. Call NA. 2626.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Spring will be here before you know it!! Get ready now!! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—253 ft. front, between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas avenues nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

Sale Suburban 70

BALLSTON—2 frame houses, 6 rooms and bath, $3,500; 4 rooms, $2,500. $250 cash, $25 mo. Lot between, $250. Foreclosures. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667. CL. 8692.

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS property near Washington Golf and Country Club; 90 building sites; water, storage and gas; electricity available; restricted, ideal location, 3 miles from Washington; $500 up. Terms. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone Clarendon 2038.

MUST BE SOLD NOW—8-room house, on 10 acres fronting paved highway; 6-room modern house on 2 acres; beautiful trees and shrubbery; 5-room modern bungalow, large lot, improved street; all convenient to bus, stores, schools, churches and Government offices. For price, write or call on J. CLOYD BYARS, attorney for owners, Box 1, Arlington, Va.

A FHA HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Buy an acre of woodland in Hybla Valley Farms. Electricity, telephone and bus service, properly restricted, moderately priced and easy terms.
We can build you a home under the FHA plan with monthly payments as low as $32.50 per month, including interest, taxes, insurance and payment on the principal sum.
Twenty minutes' drive from Constitution Avenue.
V. WARD BOSWELL,
Developer.
108 S. Wash. St., Alex., Va. Phone 2616.

PRICE ONLY $5,750.
Nearby Va. We invite your inspection of a beautiful detached home on lot 75x120. 7 large rooms and bath, s. m. i., garage, porches. The price has been made extremely low for a quick sale. Call Mr. Bartlett, NA. 8682, eve. and Sun., CO. 5284.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC. 934 W N.W.

Sale Acreage 72

308 ACRES timber and hunting preserve property. For quick sale $1,650. Terms $350 cash, balance $130 yearly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

97 ACRES, mostly wooded land; 2 small cabins; each cabin will accommodate 3 people; 3,000 ft. elevation; beautiful view Chestnut Ridge, in the Alleghenies; several strong mountain springs; suitable for summer camp; hunting lodge (deer, grouse, etc.); large level tract suitable for landing field; near Bedford Springs, Pa.; $3,200. SH. 4085.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ELMER—40-ACRE FARM, 7-room house, large barn, large poultry house; all in fine repair; ½ mile from Elmer; $3,800. Arthur Schalck, Centreton, N. J.

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

$50 DOWN—3 7-10 acres on State road; 18 miles Navy Yard. Price $415. National 3753, Atlantic 5205-J.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

NORTH BEACH—2-room corner cottage, with 2 large screened porches, large front and rear yard; electricity and water; reasonable. Columbia 4613.

WOODLAND BEACH
LOT OWNERS
Can secure good trade now on select lots in beautiful Bay Shore Community by calling NAt. 4933.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LET US KNOW what you have and want. Exchanging real estate our specialty.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Horses—Livestock 81

PONY—Beautiful, large, black and white, 2½ yrs. old; perfectly marked; good health; show prospect. Call WEst 0461.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BEDROOM SUITE—Handsome, modernistic suite, nearly new and very cheap. 633 Indiana ave. nw

BEDROOM suite (modern); cost $385; sell $35; elec. refrigerator; cost $285; sell $45; breakfast set, $4. 732 9th st. ne.

CALCULATORS — Monroe factory rebuilt, special $37.50. United Typewriter & Adding Mach. Co., 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

CASH REGISTER—Large electric; barber chair, utility stand (2 drawers), large mirror; bargains. 610 8th st. ne.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Chippendale style; mahogany; 10 pieces, $75; real bargain. 633 Indiana ave. nw

DINING ROOM suite, 9 pieces, oak dresser, brass bed, double, complete; refrigerator, fireless cooker. Accept any offer. 1322 Kenyon st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Reconditioned and guaranteed as low as $40. Wonderful bargains. Commercial equipment for stores and cafes, new and used. Save real money. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

MANDOLIN, F. 4 (GIBSON). ALSO GUITAR L. 3 (GIBSON). LINCOLN 2740.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MATTRESS, guaranteed; inner-spring. This week special, $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. District 8112.

PIANO—Smallest size late model baby grand in very good condition, reduced to $165; just the instrument for very small homes or apartments. Other reconditioned grands $195, $210, $220 and up; pay $8 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON.
Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payments terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANOS—We have a few used uprights that we're closing out at greatly reduced prices, $18, $20, $22, $25. They're real values at these low prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANOS—Another group of used and rebuilt and practice pianos just placed on floors—$45.00 to $75.00. Terms—Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

PIANO—Brand new studio and model upright piano, fine tone, quick responsive action—attractive case—two pedals—$99.50, plus the drayage and freight charges, making the piano cost you $118.50. Terms—Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G street.

PIANO—Now for the first time in history you can buy a new small studio upright for only $99.50. (Freight, bench, delivery, tuning and a year's free service bring the price in your home to $118.50.) We've just received a few of this new model. It's not a toy but a well-toned sturdily-built and well-finished instrument designed to fit tiny apartments, studios, recreation rooms, nurseries, etc., anywhere space is limited, or as a practice piano for beginners. Made by a prominent American manufacturer and fully guaranteed. Play and hear it and you'll agree it's the greatest value you've ever seen. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Small attractive grand—nationally known make—formerly sold for $675—will sell for $245 on terms. Trade in your old piano. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. Home of the Mason & Hamlin and Chickering Pianos in Washington.

PIANOS—Our credit department has four accounts that can be taken over for the balances on small grands. Your savings as an average is about $200—You only pay the transportation and take up the balance monthly. Ask to see Mr. Regan. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

★ We've taught hundreds of men and women, boys and girls, from 6 to 60, to play this fascinating instrument and we can teach you! Our simplified methods of instruction make it extremely simple and on our plan it's inexpensive . . . $1.50 per week pays for both a new accordion and the private lessons. There is no other charge . . . you pay for a few lessons in advance but then we allow you to take the instrument home at once. Come in for a free demonstration lesson.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

REFRIGERATORS—We still have a fine selection of good Norge—Kelvinator—Leonard—Crosley 1935 models that have been put in perfect condition for sale at large savings. If you are interested in such a saving and don't mind the small use these refrigerators have had you can save money. All carry guarantee—Sold on Jordan's Budget Plan. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

SEWING machines, perfect condition, $5 to $17.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STOVE—Coal and wood, new, originally $139; sell now for $25. Apply Laurel Diner, Laurel, Md.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co. 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 50% off. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

FRIGIDAIRE All porcelain, 7½ cu. ft., 2-door model; used very little; reasonable. Call DEc. 4800.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL.
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control, Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack, washed Pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

FINEST PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL—Stove and nut, $11 ton, delivered to the bin. Guaranteed. ATlantic 4346.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

Oak, Fireplace Wood, $10 Cd.
Dry; any length; 2-hr. service. NO. 0868.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.

	1 ton	2 tons
Coal Carried in Free.		
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard Stove or Egg	10.50	21.00
Pocahontas Egg	10.50	20.00
Smokeless Egg	9.00	18.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST cash prices, old gold, diamonds, etc. A. Markel, Rm. 211, 918 F st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

With a "Certain-teed" Millerized roof you buy more than an ordinary roof. It is an investment that will repay you time and again. "Millerized" spray, super saturation of felt with asphalt, assures a shingle that is guaranteed to withstand the most vicious attacks of wind, rain, hail, sleet or snow, and is fire resistant. Needs no repainting, no repairs. It keeps its color and freshness, and costs less than ordinary roof to apply. No cash required, financed on FHA plan.

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS
Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch Inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weather-Stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone DIstrict 3373-3374

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 97

FORD '30 Panel Delivery. Beautiful new green finish with red wheels; very good tires. This truck is ready to go to work; ready for lettering. It's a Carter renewed car, only $129.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

DODGE '35 Panel, $469. Beautiful blue with yellow wheels; very low mileage and economical to operate; tires in good condition; motor A-1 condition; body like new. Get this Carter renewed truck.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $225
1932 Business Coupe; 8 wire wheels; excellent tires; new radio; perfect motor and paint. Clean upholstery. This is a bargain and a car you will find has not been driven hard. Low mileage. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," rare bargain. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. CO. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK—1935 model 41 4-door sedan; 6,000 miles; $750; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.

BUICK—1931 "50" sedan, 2-door. A very fine small car; formerly owned by a local doctor; motor just overhauled in our shop; looks like a new car; excellent rubber and upholstery guaranteed. Priced at $285. Be sure to get our terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

BUICK Demonstrator, 1936 4-door Sedan. Model "61" (6 wheels). Company-owned, absolutely perfect; new-car guarantee. Liberal reduction and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK
1934 Club Sedan with factory built-in trunk, 6-wheel equipment; formerly owned by prominent Washingtonian.
JACK PRY
Packard Dealer, 1520 14th.

BUICK $217
'31 Sedan. Beautiful finish; tires, battery and top excellent. One look will convince you of this bargain. Keep Rollin' with
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 4100.

BUICK—1933 57 sedan, the first size. It will bear the closest inspection, for the former owner was most particular. Come in and see for yourself the beautiful dark blue Duco finish, the Bedford cord upholstery, 5 excellent tires and drive this exceptional motor. Ask for Hodge car. Come in today, because it won't be around long. Guaranteed; price, $545. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone National 7651.

CADILLAC $475
1931 Town Sedan. Fine upholstery; excellent paint; six wire wheels, all good tires and in splendid mechanical condition. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,695
1934 Series "20" Town Sedan. De Luxe equipment; special white sidewall tires; red wheels and beautiful Cathedral gray paint, spotless upholstery. This car has been driven 16,873 miles by original owner. You will find this a truly fine car. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $965
1933 5-passenger Sedan. This is a beautiful car; perfect light blue paint. Six wire wheels, beautiful gray Weise-cloth upholstery; General Cord tires in excellent condition. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, $129. Attractive blue finish, steel wheels, very quiet 6-cylinder motor. Upholstering very clean. Tires exceptionally good. This is a safety tested car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET—'35 Sedan. Priced right for a quick sale; $465. Trade and terms. Addison Chevrolet, Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1931 Convertible Coupe with rumble seat, $189. New black finish with cream wire wheels. New top. Smooth running 6-cylinder motor in excellent condition. Tires very good. An economical car to operate and safety tested for your protection.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET '30 Roadster, $119. Beautiful cream finish with red wheels; rumble seat, seat covers, motor quiet and economical to operate. Buy a low cost Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe. Black finish with cream color wheels. Very clean interior. Tires practically new. Protected by our 30 day guarantee and safety tested.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET—'35 Coach. Driven very little. Looks and runs like new; $395. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, $299. Rich ebony black finish with cream color wheels. Interior very neat and clean. Tires show no wear. Motor quiet and our 30-day guarantee assures you of trouble-proof driving. Safety tested.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe; perfect, $550. Room 368 Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md.

CHEVROLET $245
'32 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful red Duco finish, with black wheels. Genuine leather upholstery. Rumble seat. Top excellent.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $429. General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6322 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'30 Sport Coupe; wire wheels; $125; $10 down. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2022 14th st. NO. 9139.

CHRYSLER $495
1934 "C. A." Sedan. Appearance and motor perfect. Beautiful original black finish. Goodyear tires. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $445
1934 "8" Sedan, Model C. A. Fine black paint, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1933 4-door sedan, three to chose from. This particular car will make some one a fine piece of transportation for the former owner kept it in a garage day and night; has original dark blue finish, spotless upholstery, all-steel body, automatic clutch and free wheeling, 5 very good tires. Submit your own terms. Priced today at $415. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw., NAtional 7651.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—'33 Tudor; bargain; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691.

DODGE—'34 Sedan. Looks and runs like new. In fine shape; $475. McReynolds Motors, 1733 14th st. nw.

ESSEX '30 Coupe with Rumble Seat. Beautiful black finish; motor perfect; tires, top and battery excellent; only $139. This is a typical Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

ESSEX $87
'29 Sedan. In good shape throughout. Tires are very good and motor has thousands of unused mileage. A real bargain.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

ESSEX '32 Coupe. Fast acceleration. Motor perfect; beautiful black finish with red wheels; rumble seat, seat covers. This Carter Renewed Car can be bought for only $229.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD—1934 V-8 Coupe; original black factory finish unblemished. Tires, motor and upholstery perfect. Reconditioned to R. & G. Standards. Priced exceptionally low at $350. Steuart Motors, 6th & New York ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD 1933 coupe—A real Horner value. One of the cleanest little cars in our stock. In tiptop condition throughout. Inspect this car before you buy. Price, $295. Be sure to get our terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

FORD 1930 Roadster, $69. In very good condition throughout. Here is your opportunity to get thousands of miles of low cost transportation in a good running car. Hurry! This car will go fast at this price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

FORD—1933, taxi; leatherette, heater, new tires; excel. mech. condition; owner leaving city; sell for $195. May be seen on Premier lot, 2337 Champlain st. nw.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Rumble seat, trunk; many extras; sacrifice $147.00; terms, $25 cash, $12.00 a month.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

FORD—'34 V-8 Tudor. Looks and runs like a new car. $349. Barry-Pate. 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1931, De Luxe Cabriolet, latest type; unusual care and very little used. Rumble seat. For immediate sale, $175. Call COl. 2075.

FORD $149
'30 Fordor Sedan. One of the most economical cars to operate. Good tires, clean inside and out, and a "Safety Tested" car throughout.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972

FORD '31 Sport Coupe. Beautiful canary yellow and black finish; seat covers; top perfect, motor has just been reconditioned and ready to roll. This Carter Renewed Car is a steal at $179.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD
'32 V-8 De Luxe three-window Coupe; rumble seat, motor completely overhauled, air-wheel tire equipment; hot-water heater and radio; beautiful new paint. Only $289.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD 1933 Coupe, $250; fine condition. Laurel Diner, Laurel, Md.

FORD 1932 Tudor, $239. Beautiful green finish with cream wheels. Smooth, powerful V-8 motor. Interior spotless. Tires very good. An economical car to operate. 30-day guarantee plus safety tested. See this bargain today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

FORD '32 Sedan, $259. Beautiful black finish with red wheels; motor in A-1 condition; tires very good; top, battery and general condition excellent. Buy a Carter Renewed Car for service.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD $325
1933 Tudor. Beautiful tan finish with red wheels. This is a perfect R. & G. car and carries a two-day money-back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD $415
'34 Victoria. Beautiful tan with cream wheels. This car has a practically new motor, new rings and pistons. R. and G. guarantee. Just a perfect automobile.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD '32 Coupe. Rumble seat; mechanically perfect; very low mileage and economical to operate. Keep Rollin' with
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 4100.

FORDS—"At give away prices." 1934 De Luxe Sedan; '33 De Luxe Tudor Sedans and Coupes. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

FORD $385
1934 De Luxe Sport Roadster, attractive Canary yellow finish, radio equipped, spotless interior, all good tires. This is a little beauty, you owe it to yourself to see this before you buy, just the season for it too! Terms.
ROSEN-R

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

CONGRATULATIONS ON DEVELOPING A CHAMPION SPRINTER, NED!
I DIDN'T DEVELOP RED LIGHT, DAVE— HE'S A NATURAL RUNNER
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND— ANYTHING WRONG?
I'M WONDERING IF, IN FINDING A DASH CHAMP, I'VE LOST THE BACKBONE OF OUR PITCHING STAFF

APPLE MARY

Martha Orr

AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, I SAY LET RED CHOOSE BETWEEN BASEBALL AND TRACK
IF HE PICKS TRACK, OUR BASEBALL CHANCES WILL BE POORER THAN A VEGETARIAN'S AT A STEAK FRY!
HAVE HIM REPORT HERE AT ONCE — WE'LL FIND OUT
I CAN CATCH HIM AT THE GYM—

LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TROUBLE COLLECTING THAT REWARD, BILL. THE CHIEF OF POLICE CAN'T HELP US.
IF I ONLY HAD THE MONEY, I'D GO BACK TO THE HAPPY HOUR CAFE—
3-9
HAW, HAW, I FORGOT ABOUT THAT DAME. SOON AS WE LEFT THE CAFE THE OTHER NIGHT.
YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT THAT SINGER, BESSIE BUXHOM, AGAIN.
I MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN ABOUT BILL. HE UNDERSTANDS THAT WOMAN BETTER THAN I THOUGHT HE DID.
WOMEN DON'T MEAN NOTHIN' TO ME. S'LONG, MARY.
MARTHA ORR
A SHORT WHILE LATER—
WELL, LOOK AT THAT, AFTER ALL HIS BIG TALK ABOUT FORGETTING BESSIE, THERE HE GOES INTO THE CAFE WHERE SHE WORKS!
Reg U S Pat Off Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

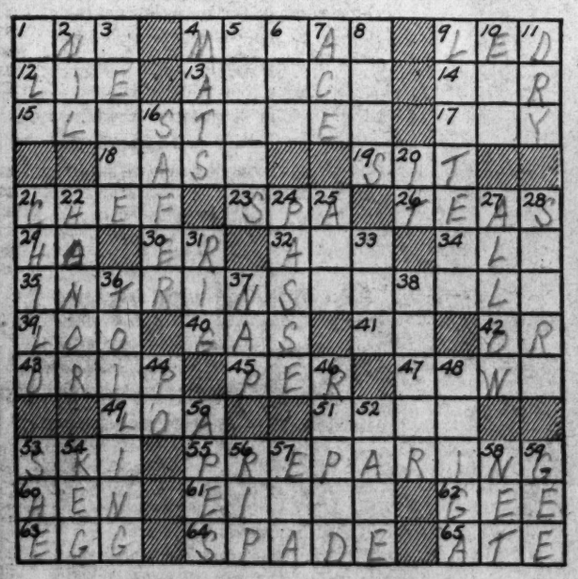
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 This seldom comes at the beginning
4 Parrot
9 Went ahead
12 Untruth
13 Manilla hemp
14 Manner
15 Confused
17 Shout
18 Throw
19 Take a seat
21 Head cook
23 Health resort
26 Afternoon functions
29 Exclamation
30 Comparative ending
32 Literary scraps
34 Wing
35 Essentially
39 Old card game
40 Aeriform fluid
41 Palm lily
42 Alternative
43 Fall in drops
45 By
47 Mountain north of Los Angeles
49 African worm which infests the eye
51 Exclamation to call attention
53 Kind of snowshoe
55 Making ready for future wants
60 Domestic fowl
61 Kind of duck
62 Turn to the right
63 Urge on
64 Shovel-like implement
65 Devoured

DOWN.

1 Sprite
2 Nothing
3 Card with two spots
4 Entangles
5 Encourages
6 Elevator carriage
7 War aviator of record
8 Smil soft masses
9 Pertaining to milk
10 Teutonic goddess of healing
11 Thirsty
16 Less perilous
20 Pronoun
21 Young person
22 High regard
24 Out of date
25 Tropical bird
27 Permit
28 Borough in Pennsylvania
31 Outfit
33 Behave
36 Laboring
37 Woolly surface of cloth
38 Was the matter with
44 Italian river
46 Talked with enthusiasm
48 The Greek long O
50 Mimics
52 Rent
53 That girl
54 Small barrel
56 Tear on a seam
57 Room in a harem
58 Clear profit
59 Golf mound



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	R	I	D			O	D	I	N		S	O	Y
L	E	N	A			F	E	T	E		T	H	E
A	T		B	U	F	F		W	A	R			
	R	A		S	E	E	S			S	I	D	E
B	O	U	T		R	A	T	S		P	E	R	
E	G	R	E	T		T	I	E	S		T	O	
T	R	A	D	E	R		R	A	I	S	E	D	
T	A		S	A	I	L		S	T	A	R	E	
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L	E	T		O	G	E	E		A	M	E	N	
I	T	S		T	O	N	S		R	I	D	E	

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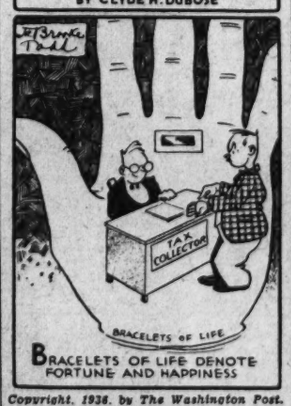
ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE



BRACELETS OF LIFE DENOTE FORTUNE AND HAPPINESS

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AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I never worried about losin' Pa. No good looker is goin' to entice away a heavy eater that's got used to my cookin.'"

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In Colors Sunday

Joe Palooka	*The Gumps*
Apple Mary	*Winnie Winkle*
Dixie Dugan	*Napoleon*
Ned Brant	*Jane Arden*
Dick Tracy	*Gasoline Alley*

Washington Post Comics

DICK TRACY

Unpacked

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, FOLKS, THE TRIP IS OFF— THAT TELEPHONE CALL WAS FOR ME.
OH! OHH!
NO KIDDING, DICK!
3-9
GOTHORN SHOT! DYING
KING OF GAMBLE AND CONFIDENC MEN DISCOVERE IN HOTEL, BULL WOUND IN STO
ADDIE GOTHORN
Alleged "welsher" Gambling debt p price at hands fellow mobste police theory.
WE KNOW ALL ABOUT IT, DICK. THE NEWSBOY CAME ALONG WITH THIS PAPER WHILE YOU WERE IN THE HOUSE.
CHIEF BRANDON BEGGED ME TO CALL THE TRIP OFF AND GO TO WORK ON THE CASE. I MUST REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS IMMEDIATELY.
CHESTER GOULD

JOE PALOOKA

Here's Your Man

By Ham Fisher

SHERUFF!!
WHAT TH'?
3-9 © McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
OKAY—YA GOT ME. GO AHEAD AN' SHOOT. BUT YA WON'T GIT AWAY WITH NO MORE MURDERS YA RAT!!
B-BUT—
YOU AN' YER PARDNERS'LL BE CAUGHT UP. G'WAN SHOOT— BUT TELL ME ONE THING. WHY DIDJA COME BACK? ARE YA CRAZY?
I WANT'ID TO'VE YOUSE THIS GUN. I GOT A FELLA OUT IN THE CAR WHAT'S A BURGALAR I THINK. HIS NAME'S JUAN.
HE TRIED T'MURDER ME AN' RED AN' ALSO STEAL MR. CRUDD'S OTTAMABILE AN' I SOCKED 'IM—
HOLY CATFISH MAN—
HAN FISHER

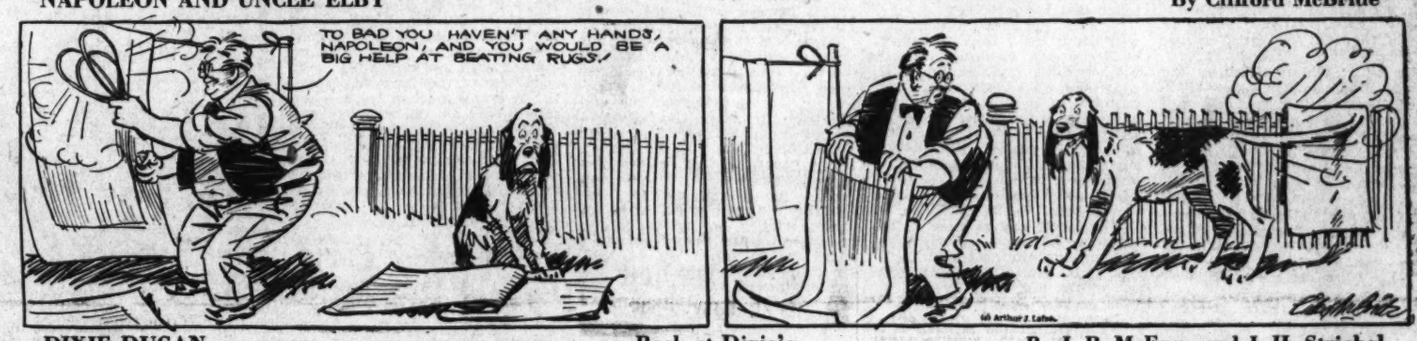
THE GUMPS

She Has Andy's Number

GET ME, FIREFLY-3333
BIM HAS SET ANDY UP IN BUSINESS—
3-9
THIS IS FIREFLY. TH-R-R-EE - TH-R-R-EE - TH-R-R-EE - THR-R-EE - MR. ANDREW GUMP'S SECR'TREE SPEAKING
MR. GUMP'S WHAT? WHAT DID YOU SAY YOUR NAME WAS?
NEVER MIND MY NAME - THIS IS MR. ANDREW GUMP'S SECR'TREE -
SO MR ANDREW GUMP ALREADY HAS A SECR'TREE - HUM!
CLICK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN

Back at Dixie's

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

"THE STRANGE YOUNG MAN WHO PROMISED DIXIE NEVER TO BOTHER HER AGAIN, SHOWED UP JUST IN TIME TO PUSH DIXIE OUT OF THE WAY OF A TRUCK HE SAVED DIXIE, BUT—
3-9
HE SAVED YER LIFE, MISS
HE NEEDS A DOCTOR!
OH—PLEASE—WILL YOU GENTLEMEN CARRY HIM TO MY HOME?— I LIVE ONLY A FEW DOORS AWAY
O.K., MISS
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y
OH, MA—FIX A BED QUICKLY!
DIXIE! — WHAT'S HAPPENED?
GOOD GOSH!

HAROLD TEEN

Something Extra Special, Please

WHY THE SOUR PUSS THIS CHEERY MONDAY A.M., MY 'FRAN'?
I'M SAD— ON ACCOUNT OF OUR PROBLEM IS JES' AS ACUTE AS IT WAS LAST WEEK-END
MAR. 9
I MEAN OUR 'FRAN' HAROLD— WE AGREED HE NEEDED A WOMAN TO STOP HIM PINING AWAY OVER LILLUMS— AND OVER TH' SABBATH I COULDN'T THINK OF ONE—NOZZIR!
GEDUNK FOR SPUNK
YOU US'TA HAVE A BOOK FULLA GOOD PHONE NUMBERS— CAN'TCHA PICK ONE O' THEM?
ARE YOU MAN OR MOUSE? GEDUNK
ALAS AN' ALACK— "HARD T'PLEASE HAROLD" WOULD HAVE NONE OF 'EM— WHEN IT COMES TO FEMS HE'S A "CANASEWER"
H'M?—A CONNOISSER TCCH? TCCH
ARE YOU MAN OR MOUSE? GEDUNK
ARL ED

GASOLINE ALLEY

Peek-A-Boo

THEY WOULDN'T HURT YOU UNLESS YOU GOT THEM CORNERED
JUST THE SAME, I WOULDN'T TRUST THOSE SMILES.
ALLIGATOR FARM
I'D LIKE TO SEE ONE IN THE OPEN
YOU JUST HAVE. BUT YOU DON'T KNOW IT UNTIL THEY'RE GONE.
Kings

BENNY

Seems To Be The Style

By J. Carver Pusey

Hopkins Orders Missouri WPA To Fire 25,000

Cut in State's 90,000 Workers to Start April 1; CCC to Be Slashed.

By the Associated Press.

Ordering a 20,000 to 25,000 job slash in Missouri's WPA rolls by July 1, Harry L. Hopkins yesterday took another step toward a general reduction in the scope of the work relief program.

The order followed a two-day conference with Mathew S. Murray, Missouri's WPA administrator, who was instructed to start cutting down the State's present 90,000 WPA workers early in April.

Seasonal employment and the end of the winter restrictions on other work relief projects such as highway construction, were expected by WPA officials to absorb those cut off WPA rolls.

The Missouri order came a few days after the decision to drop 40,000 WPA workers in New York City during the same period. Quotas for other States are now being worked out to effect a total reduction of 700,000 from the present 3,000,000 WPA rolls.

Another 150,000 job reduction is being effected by bringing down strength of the Civilian Conservation Corps to 300,000.

The spring, officials said, will add 400,000 extra jobs on other work relief projects, with the remainder expected to find private jobs.

Officials said the early reduction would be greatest in the South because of the milder climate. Florida, however, is in a separate class because unemployment is expected to increase with the end of the tourist and citrus fruits seasons.

The Capital awaited President Roosevelt's relief message—expected to present Congress' last important task at this session—scheduled for this week. Estimates of the additional appropriation to be asked range from $1,000,000,000 to $2,000,000,000.

The President was expected to ask for funds to provide jobs for 3,200,000 needy—compared with the 3,500,000 estimate for the present program. Work relief employment now totals 3,800,000.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Song recital by Grace Moore in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon; assisting artist, Marcel Hubert, violoncellist; Gibner King at the piano. Program: For voice—"Phidyle" (Duparc), "Ouvre ton coeur" (Bizet), "But Lately in Dance" (Arenski-Koshetz), "Pano Murciano" (Nin), "Seguidilla" (De Falla), "Depuis le jour" (Charpentier), "There's Not A Swain" (Purcell), "The Unforeseen" (Cyril Scott), "Wild Geese" (James Rogers), "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" (German), "Serenade" (Carpenter); for violoncello—Adagio (Tartini), Sonata in A (Boccherini), "Elegie" (Faure), Intermezzo from "Goyescas" (Granados), "La Source" (Davidov).

Riding to the crest of popularity, Grace Moore is enjoying these days the exhilaration of being one of the public's darlings, and a very pleasant experience it must be. She sang yesterday afternoon to a capacity house, and to a stage full of folks who could find places nowhere else. Adulation was in the applause that rewarded her every song, and she basked in the glow of popular favor. It is of such moments as these that the ambitious vocal student dreams, while practicing exercises that seem endless.

Just how much Miss Moore's vogue is a reflex response to her personable charm will have to be determined by psychologists with their graphs; it is not a matter that judicial appraisal of her musical qualities can discover. I do not find in her singing the superlative excellencies which the majority of her auditors apparently observe. Her voice is agreeably fresh, and its color is clear; she can mold a phrase with dulcet plaintiveness and take her fortissimo notes with sonority. But in her accomplishments I do not discern great artistry—that quality of mastery that compels instant recognition.

Before Miss Moore attains greatness, as distinguished from fame, she will have to amend certain details of her technique, such as the habit of breaking a phrase for breath, and her tendency to fall a trifle below pitch at critical moments. She will have to learn to project a song as though it were a sincere utterance, instead of a feat in vocalism. She will have to replace artificiality with art.

These animadversions are written in kindness, for I surmise that Miss Moore has not yet been able to conquer self-consciousness. Her stage presence, her few automatic gestures, her demeanor in interpretation, indicate her constant afareness of her audience. I may be mistaken, but I did not feel that at any time music caught her spirit up and made her oblivious to everything but itself.

Unhappy is the lot of the assisting artist, whose ability is by inference subordinated and made accessory to another's triumph. Marcel Hubert, who has been here before in the orb of a satellite, is a sensitive musician with a refined and admirable artistry. His suave tone, his felicity in phrasing, and his restrained style bespeak an approach to music both intuitive and perceptive. Gibner King is an accompanist praiseworthy for his adaptable technique, unobtrusiveness and alert sympathy.

Mabel Boll's Ex-Mate Robbed of Many Gems

New York, March 8 (AP).—The American says Count Henri de Porceri, former husband of Mabel Boll, noted for her valuable jewels, has been robbed of part of his collection of gems.

The theft occurred from the apartment of the Polish nobleman while he was out for an evening. No locks were broken and it was assumed a key had been used to gain entrance.

Items listed as missing included an eight-piece dress set of moonstones and diamonds, five watches, one of them a gift from his former wife from whom he was divorced in Paris after a South American wedding trip; seven pairs of cuff links, two of these likewise gifts from Miss Boll; a ring with a family crested sapphire and two medallions representing the order of Pope Leo XIII.

Text of Roosevelt's Letter

Following is the text of a letter sent by President Roosevelt to representatives of railroad management and of railroad labor:

Following is the text of a letter sent by President Roosevelt to representatives of railroad management and of railroad labor:

"Gentlemen:

"I am concerned by conditions in the railroad industry. With all the other means of transportation which have become so important and are developing so rapidly, the future of the railroads depends on sustained ability to improve service and, in many cases, reduce rates. Much new equipment is and will be needed. Not all that should be done can be done at once, but if the railroads do not progress, they will retrogress. The opportunities for progress are great and will expand. The danger is that these opportunities will be lost.

"The country has a vital interest in this matter, but no one has a greater stake than those who own and those who work for the railroads. In many ways their interests are identical, and they ought to be able to work together for a common end. Certainly this is true of better and less costly service which will enable the railroads to lead, or at least keep up with, transportation progress. What disturbs me is the apparent inability of the managements and the men to co-operate in working out such common problems. Issues which ought to be settled by friendly negotiation are being fought out in the battle grounds of Congress and the courts. Legislation has its place. Often it has been necessary for the welfare of labor or capital or both, but it is a remedy to be taken with great caution or it may prove worse than the disease.

"A critical situation prompts this letter. It is common knowledge that there is much waste in railroad operation, caused by the great number of railroad companies, and that much of it can be avoided, either by consolidations or by greater co-operation and co-ordinated use of various facilities. This waste hampers railroad progress and is a burden on the rate-paying public. It ought to be eliminated for the good of all concerned, and conditions favorable to its elimination are now developing. I say this because the tide of traffic is rising. Under such conditions unnecessary and wasteful work can be avoided with least hardship to employes, because new work comes in to take the place of much that goes.

"In the long run, the employes will surely gain from maximum efficiency and economy in railroad operation. With competitive conditions what they now are and promise to become, this is the only path to the increased traffic and revenues which the railroad future will require. But sudden steps in this direction may cause temporary hardships. The employes are fairly entitled to protection against such hardships.

"The emergency railroad transportation act, 1933, undertook to promote the elimination of railroad waste and at the same time protect the employes. This protection is now satisfactory neither to the companies nor to the employes, and by the terms of the act it will, unless extended, terminate on June 16, next. It is a matter which is capable of being settled to better advantage by negotiation than by legislation. Given sufficient time, the managements and the men ought to be able to agree, in their common interests, upon a reasonable plan of protection.

"If they do not agree and legislation is sought as the only solution, I fear harm to the railroad industry. Both sides will take extreme positions. The effect of such legislation may be to discourage and prevent progress. Litigation will ensue. The courts may strike down what is attempted, so that the battleground will again shift to Congress. The relations between the managements and the men will be embittered, with unfortunate results in many different ways.

"All this can be avoided if the contending parties will confer with each other in a spirit of reasonableness and moderation. The employes ought not to forget what they will gain if the railroads can progress as transportation agencies and what they will lose if the railroads retrogress. They ought to bear in mind that the priniciple of protecting employes against undue hardship from economy projects is only beginning to gain ground. It is not yet applied by most industries, nor by the other transportation agencies, nor even by the Government. The railroad industry has always taken the lead in the establishment of good working conditions and labor relations, but it cannot safely get too far in advance of the procession. Nor ought the employes to overlook the fact that if unnecessary railroad costs are not avoided, much desirable work that creates employment may not be undertaken. This has happened in maintenance work especially, and may easily happen again.

"On the other hand, the management ought to bear in mind that the principle of employe protection is steadily finding acceptance among responsible employers. It has been applied on the British railways and utilities. It has been voluntarily applied by certain large industries in this country, including several railroad companies. It is sound and right, and leading railroad executives have so stated. The railroads and their owners have much to hope for employe good will and morale if an amicable adjustment of this matter can be reached. They have even more to hope for if they are able to develop themselves the capacity for collective action and a willingness to subordinate pronounced individual views in the interest of effective co-operation.

"Convinced, as I am, of the great benefits which will accrue to the railroad industry, to its employes, and to the country if this matter can be adjusted satisfactorily to both parties, I address you, as representatives, respectively, of the managements and the men, to express the hope that no effort will be spared on either side to reach such an adjustment. May I suggest that before you permit such an effort to fail, you confer jointly with me?

"The Federal co-ordinator of transportation, acting under the mandate of the emergency railroad transportation act of 1933, is proposing certain orders directed toward the unification of railroad terminal facilities. As above stated, the protection to railroad employes which that act affords is now satisfactory neither to the managements nor to the men. In view of the proposed negotiations, I have asked the co-ordinator, and he has consented, to defer these proposed orders for a time. Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

N. Y. Music Leader Queried as a Nazi

New York, March 8. (AP).—A committee formed to protest appointment of Wilhelm Furtwaengler as director of the New York Philharmonic Society said tonight it had cabled him to inquire as to his Nazi sympathies.

Furtwaengler is in Germany, where he holds a guest conducting post with the Prussian state opera.

Terming him "a servant of the Nazi government" and his selection here "unfortunate," the chairman, Dr. Frank Bohn, said it would call upon all music lovers to "save the philharmonic from its own self-destruction."

"For him to have one foot in Berlin and another in New York * * * is a straddle very difficult to reconcile in the minds of free men," Dr. Bohn said.

Francis A. Henson, secretary, said the committee included Frank Kingdon, president of Dana College, Newark, N. J.; Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard University professor, and Dr. Alvin Johnson, president of the American Economic Association and director of the New School for Social Research.

Rail Solution

Continued from Page 1.

agree upon a reasonable plan of protection and legislation is sought as the only solution, the President said he feared harm to the railroad industry.

"Both sides will take extreme positions," he said. "The effect of such legislation may be to discourage and prevent progress. Litigation will ensue. The courts may strike down what is attempted, so that the battle will again shift to Congress. The relations between management and men will be embittered, with unfortunate results in many different ways.

Urges Moderation.

"All this can be avoided if the contending parties will confer with each other in a spirit of reasonableness and moderation."

The President called attention to the fact that the principle of protecting employes against hardships resulting from economies is practiced by few industries and is not even practiced by the Government. He warned that the railroad industry cannot safely "get too far in advance of the procession." On the other hand, he told management the principle of employe protection is steadily finding acceptance among responsible employers. He pointed out it was practiced by British railroads and utilities.

The emergency railroad transportation act created the office of Federal co-ordinator of transportation. Joseph B. Eastman, the co-ordinator, has been working with the roads in an effort to effect economies. Recently the Interstate Commerce Commission issued a blanket order cutting passenger fares.

Strike Agreement Expected in Boston

Boston, March 8 (AP).—Leaders of 4,000 striking garment workers in Boston said tonight they looked for an "agreement" with manufacturers which would send nearly half the strikers back to their shops within 48 hours.

Plans for the partial settlement, reported by Jacob Halperin and David Gringold, New York officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, came a day after Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, announced he would arrive here Monday to look over the situation.

Now in its second week, the garment strike has been marked by several clashes between police and pickets.

All settlements, Halperin said, would be made on the condition that manufacturers worked their shops on a limited basis of five and a half hours, allowing employes to join the picket lines at nonunion shops for the opening and closing hours.

But from Philip Kramer, vice president and spokesman of the union, came the statement that the union would carry on a "finish fight" with nonunion shops.

The strikers are demanding a wage scale equivalent to that in effect under the NRA, union leaders said.

4 CCC Workers Killed In Wyoming Crash

Gillette, Wyo., March 8 (AP).—Four Civilian Conservation Corps workers were killed today in a truck accident as they were being taken to a hospital for treatment of mumps.

The dead are Ismal Cobb, Everett Barnes, McCoy Wilson, all from Kentucky (town unknown), and Manion Bush, truck driver.

Jess Scott and H. C. Sasser were injured critically. Kirkley Rohan, Corbin, Ky., and William Hendrickson were less seriously hurt.

All were members of the Devils Tower Camp.

The truck left the highway and crashed into a bank of dry Donkey Creek, 25 feet from the road.

The cause of the accident had not been determined tonight.

Nazis Are Held Danger To European Peace

New York, March 8 (AP).—William Francis Hare, Fifth Earl of Listowel, asserted today that "the worst danger to the preservation of a lasting peace in Europe comes from the Nazi dictatorship in Europe."

Speaking from the pulpit of the Temple Rodeph Sholom, the Earl of Listowel said that the German people are being misled "by a man who believes in government by terror at home and in brute force as the most effective instrument for realizing his ambitions abroad."

AAA Experts To Hold 2 More Farm Meetings

New Act to Be Presented in Sessions at New York and Denver.

By the Associated Press.

The Administration's farm experts set out for New York and Denver last night to present—as they already had at two other central points—the soil-conservation subsidy plan that replaced the invalidated agricultural adjustment act.

They left behind them at Memphis, Tenn., an explanation of the new farm aid plan as applicable to cotton raisers. At a second and simultaneous meeting in Chicago, seven major regulations were agreed upon by a farmers' committee for operating the act.

The Memphis meeting was marked by a recommendation opposing one by the AAA—that a subsidy of 6 cents a pound be paid for cotton. AAA chiefs contended that this would restrict the spread of subsidy money. Several farm leaders interpreted this to mean that the figure proposed by the Memphis committee might be clipped by the AAA to 5 cents.

At the New York and Denver meetings today, tomorrow and Wednesday, the AAA chiefs will discuss with farm groups the plans for operating what President Roosevelt described when he signed legislation a week ago as an attempt to develop a "long-time program for agriculture."

The major immediate objective is to divert in 1936 between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 acres of commercial crop land to soil conservation uses, with a subsidy paid for that diversion.

The soil conservation bill provided appropriations of not more than $500,000,000 for that purpose this season. Congress now is engaged in a study of tax sources to raise the revenue for the measure, processing taxes under the old adjustment act having been invalidated.

For two years, the subsidies would be paid either directly to farmers or to States which set up programs approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. After that, a Federal-State co-operative system would become effective.

At the Chicago regional meeting, the farm committee drew the program to a definite point by listing crops to be considered as major soil depleters, for which subsidy payments would be paid when a soil conserving or soil erosion preventing crop was substiuted.

Several of the farm delegates at the Memphis meeting left for home saying they did not completely understand the program. Puzzlement was expressed over operation, however, that work would have to be done before the program could be fitted to some of the producing sections of such States as Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

Farm-Labor Party To Seek Re-election

Berlin, N. H., March 8 (AP).—The only Farmer-Labor city government in New England will face a major test in the municipal election here Tuesday.

Youthful Mayor Arthur J. Bergeron, second Farmer-Labor mayor of this northern New Hampshire city of 20,000, will seek re-election He will face a coalition candidate, former Mayor J. Alex Vallancourt, a Republican indorsed by both Republicans and Democrats.

The Farmer-Labor Party put forward its first candidate here two years ago. Against a coalition of Democrats and Republicans, it elected a mayor and three of the four new members of the city council. As a result the council of 12 members contained 8 Democrats, 3 Farmer-Laborites and 1 Republican.

A year later, the Farmer-Laborites elected three more councilmen giving them six members in the council to five Democrats and one Republican.

The party this week is putting forward four candidates for the council, but Democrats and Republicans have formed a coalition slate consisting of one Republican and three Democrats.

Pain Killer Kills Pain On but 27% of Teeth

St. Louis, March 8 (AP).—When the dentist drills into that aching tooth you may as well grin and bear it.

Investigation of a tooth desensitizer made by a committee of the St. Louis Dental Society disclosed only 27 per cent of the 472 patients used said they experienced no pain.

The society, making public its report today, said partial relief was reported by 32 per cent.

But the committee said of the formula prepared by Dr. Leroy L. Hartmann, of Columbia Univeristy: "It should be considered a contribution and should be available for use."

Red Cross to Open Course in First Aid

Standard first aid will be taught by the American Red Cross, District of Columbia Chapter, at the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, at 8 o'clock Thursday evenings for eleven weeks beginning March 12. The class is being organized to meet request for instruction. Those who wish to take the course should call the chapter house.

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Divine Aid Sought For Town's Needy

South Pittsburgh, Tenn., March 8 (AP).—Churches of all denominations devoted a part of their Sabbath services here today to prayer for divine aid in providing for this east Tennessee town's destitute families.

The prayer services were suggested by Roy M. Woodfin, editor of the South Pittsburgh Hustler, weekly paper. The publication said editorially:

"At the bottom of our troubles is a spiritual need and we must look to the supernatural power and wisdom of God to bring about any improvement."

The Hustler declared the necessity for relief was serious and could easily go beyond the power of human efforts to control.

Woodfin said there were more than 200 families needing relief, adding that the recent closing down of a hosiery mill which employed about 450 persons had made the situation more serious. He said South Pittsburgh, an industrial town of about 3,500 residents, had applied for Federal and State relief funds, but that nothing had been heard yet.

Nazis Cheer Blackshirts Departing From Naples

Naples, Italy, March 8 (AP).—Exuberant salutes like those of brothers-in-arms were exchanged today between incoming Germans and departing Blackshirts.

When the German steamer General Von Steuben docked with several hundred German passengers alongside the Italian troopship Piemone, Blackshirts swarmed over the side of the ship and gave the Germans their flaming neckpieces bearing Fascist slogans.

The Piemonte's band played Nazi anthems and the German passengers and crew cheered the Italians.

Garbo to Sail Tuesday.

Stockholm, Sweden, March 8 (AP).—Greta Garbo, who has been on an extended vacation in her native land, announced today she would leave Gothenburg Tuesday for New York en route to Hollywood. She will sail aboard the Swedish-American liner Drottningholm.

Gun Expert Expects Murder Trial Call

Dorchester, New Brunswick, March 8 (AP).—Dr. J. W. Roussel, Montreal ballistic expert, was expected tonight to testify tomorrow at the trial of Arthur Bannister, 19-year-old lumber-jack, charged with murder.

Dr. Roussel probably will give evidence regarding the bullet which police say they extracted from the skull of Philip Lake, whose body was found in the debris of his burned cabin at Pacific Junction. The bullet was removed after Lake's body was exhumed following its first burial.

Arthur Bannister is on trial with his brother, Daniel, for the murder of Lake and the abduction of Lake's 6-month-old daughter, Betty. Their mother, Mrs. May Bannister, is charged with planning the kidnaping to get a baby so she might extort money from two Moncton men.

Police charged Mrs. Bannister first used a doll to mislead the men with whom, authorities say, she had intimate relations, and that she later planned the kidnaping to be able to show the men a child.

Fairbanks Relives Old Gold Rush Days

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 8 (AP).—The color of North America's last frontier flashed brilliantly in the streets of Fairbanks tonight at the height of the annual ice carnival.

Hard-bitten prospectors, dog team mushers, pretty women, bankers and Indians milled about a flood-lighted throne of tinted ice from which the carnival queen, Virginia Berg, 18, of the Government's Matanuska colony, reigned.

Dog teams and automobiles shared the thoroughfares. Airplanes buzzed overhead, their wings coloring the flash of fireworks breaking in the zero air.

Scenes from the gold-rush days, of prospectors mushing over Chilcoot pass in the race to rich fields, were re-enacted.

A farewell ball ended the carnival.

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By the time this 40th Anniversary Sale has run its course it will have become famous for many things . . . and way up near the top of the list will be Sheldon Suits and Topcoats at 24.50. For it is a price that sees all the Sheldon standards intact . . . in short, the quality of Sheldon is not strained . . . even tho' the price has taken a licking.

SUITS: Worsteds, twists, saxonies, cheviots, flannels. Stripes in various effects, glen plaids, overplaids, window-pane checks. New tans, greys, browns, blues. Single and double-breasted; variety of sport models.

TOPCOATS: Velours, tweeds AND COVERTS (the fashion leader for Spring) checks, plaids, plain shades. Balmacaans, boxcoats and raglans. EVERY COAT SHOWER-PROOF!

Men's Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. Men's Shops

F St. at Seventh